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Night Light ... Lights from residence halls and lamp posts illuminate the Quad on a spring evening. Clear nights would often find students wandering the Quad enjoying the sky above. (Photo by Ed McBreen)



Search Function ... Students can always be found looking up information on a computer in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library foyer. This year students were able to enjoy a more user friendly search engine for the library's databases. (Photo by EdMcBreen)





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Room With A View



The vision finally become a reality. The Class of 2000 had come into their own; in the fall of 1996 they arrived on campus slightly bewildered, toting around their laptops as upperclassmen looked on with slight skepticism. With the arrival of the class of 2003 three years later ThinkPads were the norm, and Wake Forest had become one of a handful colleges in the world to boast a fully networked campus. Foreseeing the day's rhetoric of collapsing boundaries, globalization, and change, Wake Forest undertook with the Plan for the Class of 2000 to create a setting in which students could witness firsthand and participate in the technological revolution.

Many things had changed since the past semester. A number of residence halls underwent renovations during the summer, treating students to revitalized living quarters. The greatest differences were visible in Collins Hall which shed its image of being the residence hall that was hard on the eyes. The controversial off-campus housing

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Study Hall ... Students study in the atrium of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Many students find the atrium to be a quite place to study compared to their residence hall rooms. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

Paint the Town ... In one of the groups' excursions around Italy, Matt Johnson takes a moment to pose next to some colorful architecture. Each semester the university sends around 15 students to live in Casa Artom, the university's house in Venice. (Photo courtesy of Matt Johnson)

policy came into effect. The policy required a second look by administrators of the students who desired to live apart from the university community. The Benson Center Food Court said farewell to Taco Bell and welcomed another Pan Geos.

Other things like Greek life and faculty salaries hadn't changed, but would evolve. The Lilting Banshees would continue to satirize the events of the campus and the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund continued to be the primary fraternity and sorority charity.

The campus experienced a broad range of emotions and events during the course of the year which not only shaped new policies, but helped shape student ideas and ideals. Education remained the university's primary goal and minds were opened and filled with information both in and outside of the classroom. May found graduates face to face with their futures and the underclassmen pictured the day when they too would be on the Quad receiving their diploma.

Through technology, ever-increasing University resources, and most importantly through the knowledge and generosity of our professors, each and every student was offered room from which to view our changing world. - Thomas Bedington





Law Abiding Alan Poole, Jane Albrecht, and Amanda Major discuss a case being reviewed by the Honor and Ethics Council. The HEC is in charge of hearing academic violations. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

For Kid's Sake ... Members of the Wesley Foundation pose with children from an orphanage in the Dominican Republic Wesley traveled to San Cristobol over spring break to help these underprivileged children (Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation)





Unchained Quad ... A facilities management worker pulls up on of the posts that held up the chains around the Quad. The chains were removed this year after surrounding the Quad for many years. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

If You Can't Laugh At Yourself ... Greek life always takes on an interesting new perspective when the Lilting Banshees are on stage. The Lilting Banshees entertained campus with irreverent and comical takes on everything on campus from Greek life to the administration.

Study Abroad At Home ... Storyteller and Adjunct Professor of Communications Andrew Leslie relays "A Few Irish Tales" to the crowd gathered at Shorty's on St. Patrick's Day. The Irish Festival, coordinated by the WFU Press, brought a taste of Irish culture to the campus through music and other folk activities. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)







From campus debates to campus parties, student life takes on a variety of forms. But events this year — from the same sex union controvery to Project Pumpkin — forced students to look ...

Beyond the Gates

Future Becomes Present

Chambers and Hearn Advise Graduates On Life, Business, and Truth

On a cool and breezy day on the quad, 795 students ended their undergraduate careers and began their forays into the "real world." At 9:00 am, the procession of administration, faculty, and students began with people flowing in from both sides of the Quad. With the candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees seated on the right and the candidates for the Bachelor of Sciences on the left, everyone took their seats and awaited President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.'s welcome address. After the president spoke, he introduced Cureton L. Johnson, a minister from the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville, who offered the prayer of invocation and led into the hymn *Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee.*

At this point, the featured speaker, John T. Chambers, President and CEO of Cisco Systems, was introduced and took the podium. Chambers reflected on the comparison of the current day technological revolution to that of the industrial revolution of the past. "The first industrial revolution brought together people and machines and factories. It forever changed the have and have not companies, countries and individuals. The second industrial revolution will have ever bit as much impact. It will bring people together in virtual organizations or companies on a global basis," commented Chambers. Chambers felt that the technological plan implemented for the Class of 2000 would benefit the graduates in the new business world,."Your administration understood not only was it important to teach people how to learn ... but also to open up your ideas and your communications through this networked world," said Chambers

After his speech, Chambers, along with Thomas Lambeth and A.E. Dick Howard received Honorary Doctor of Law Degrees. An



Deep in Thought ... Paul Gaeta reflects on John Camber's comments during commencement. Chambers, the chief executive officer of Cisco Systems, spoke on technology and networking. (Photo by Josh Bender)



A View from Above ... With a crystal clear bluse sky above, Thomas Bedington takes a moment to smile at his accomplishments. Bedington was one of many graduates to leave the area after graduation as he headed to Washington, D.C. to begin his carreer.(Photo by Josh Bender)





Commencement

"Not only was it important to teach people how to learn... but also to open up your ideas and your communications through this networked world."
John Chambers

May 15



Thank you, Mr. President ... Nathan Chaudoin shakes hands with President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. after recieving his diploma. The university graduated 795 undergraduate students.(Photo by Josh Bender)

Words of Wisdom ... Engrossed in President Hearn's commencement speech, Emily Applebaum contemplates Hearn's advice and what effect it will have on her life away from the school. Hearn advised graduates that it is their job to try to make the world a better place for everyone. (Photo by Robert Numbers)





Waiting in the Wings... Kelly Loudenslager waits in line to walk accross the stage. Loudenslager recieved her Bachelor of Arts in English. (Photo by Josh Bender)

Bestowing Honor... John Chambers, the CEO of Cisco Systems, recieves an honorary doctor of laws degree after speaking at commencement. Chambers' daughter, Lindsay, also recieved a degree as she graduated with the class of 2000.(Photo by Josh Bender)





The Head of the Class ... Awaiting his turn in line, Brad Thomas peers over the head of his classmates to see who is receiving their diploma on stage. Thomas was one of 155 recipients of a Bachelor of Science Degree from the university. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

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Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree was conferredon the Rev. Frederick Buechner. Dr. Claude Lenfant was given an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. Finally, Helen Lesi, was awarded a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree.

Dr Hearn was the next person to speak to the graduates. Hearn's speech *Truth With a Capital "T."* Focused on Hearn's search for what Truth really was through his own undergraduate days, and the demand for truth on campus. Hearn ended his message to the graduates with this admonition, "You must create a world made safe for human and creature habitation, a world where our differences are resolved through negotiation based on mutual respect, a world where the needs of those least among us are met by the effort of all. Such is the vision of ht future embodied in the aspiration of Pro Humanitate.

With those words of inspiration, the distribution of degrees began. The seniors slowly proceeded up the stage to receive their diploma and shake hands with various administrators. And with that their four years of hard work were completed. The goal everyone in the class of 2000 had striven for was reached The Quad was filled with tears of joy and sadness as friends and families celebrated and said good bye. The 10,000 people who had occupied the Quad quickly dispersed to their individual celebrations, but they left the campus that day changed from what they were when they arrived. In a few short hours, the Class of 2000 went from students learning about the world from the university to individuals putting everything they have learned to the test.



Embraceable You ... Overcome with joy, David Moore hugs President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. Nearly 10,000 attended graduation.(Photo by Josh Bender)



Deck the Quad...In celebration of the Divinity School, the Quad was ringed with banners proclaiming, "theology in the Twenty-First Century." (Photo by Rick VanVeen)



Rapt Attention...Members of the faculty listen to Bill Leonard, the dean of the Divinity School, outline his goals for the Divinity School in his Convocation Address. According to Leonard, one aspect of the Divinity School will be to "encourage our students to come to terms with pluralism and identity, as well as consensus and dissent, dialectics that confront ministers, churches and American cultures on the edge of the new millennium." (Photo by Kristen Yocum)





Holy, Holy, Holy...The Concert Choir leads Dean Bill Leonard and the administrators in song at the Inaugural Convocation for the Divinity School. The celebration consisted of songs of praise and words of inspiration for those involved with the new school. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

Divine Addition

The Divinity School Adds A New Dimension to Education

In August, the Wake Forest Divinity School became the first professional school to join the Wake Forest family since the Babcock Graduate School of Management was founded in 1969. The Divinity School, headed by Dr. Bill J. Leonard, offers studies in the Holy Scriptures, Biblical Languages, Church History, Theology, Homiletics, the Art of Preaching, Worship, Pastoral Care and a three-year Master of Divinity degree.

The idea of opening a school of theology had been bantered around since the middle of the 1940's. The idea became a reality when, in 1989, the trustees approved the start of a divinity school. The road to opening the Divinity School began in 1994 when Walter Harrelson, a former Dean of the University of Chicago and Vanderbilt University Divinity Schools, was hired to find a way to build the new school. In 1996, Harrelson retired and Leonard was appointed as the first Dean of the Divinity School.

Leonard faced the daunting task of assembling a faculty that would allow the Divinity School to be "Christian by tradition, ecumenical in outlook, and Baptist in heritage." One of Leonard's first steps in building the Divinity School of the present was to reach into the school's past. In April of 1998, Dr. Phyllis Trible, a professor from 1963 till 1971, Dr. Frank Tupper, and Father Samuel Weber, O.S.B. were all appointed as professors. Six months later, Dr. Alexandra R. Brown and Dr. James M. Dunn were named as visiting professors. The faculty teaches a variety Initial Convocation. The convocation featured

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"On the threshold of a new century, Wake Forest University begins a Divinity School..." affirmed Dean Bill Leonard in his Inaugural Convocation Address. The first class was composed of 24 individuals from a number of diverse religious backgrounds. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Pew by Pew...Professors of all disciplines gathered in Wait Chapel on October 12, 1999 to participate in the Inaugural Convocation of the Wake Forest Divinity School. The Convocation was a blend of the academic and the religious facets of Wake Forest. (Photo by Kristin Yocum)

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of classes from "Genesis and Myth" to "Freedom of Religion under the Constitution" to "Spirituality and Gender." The Divinity School also draws on College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Law, and the School of Medicine to assist in its teaching.

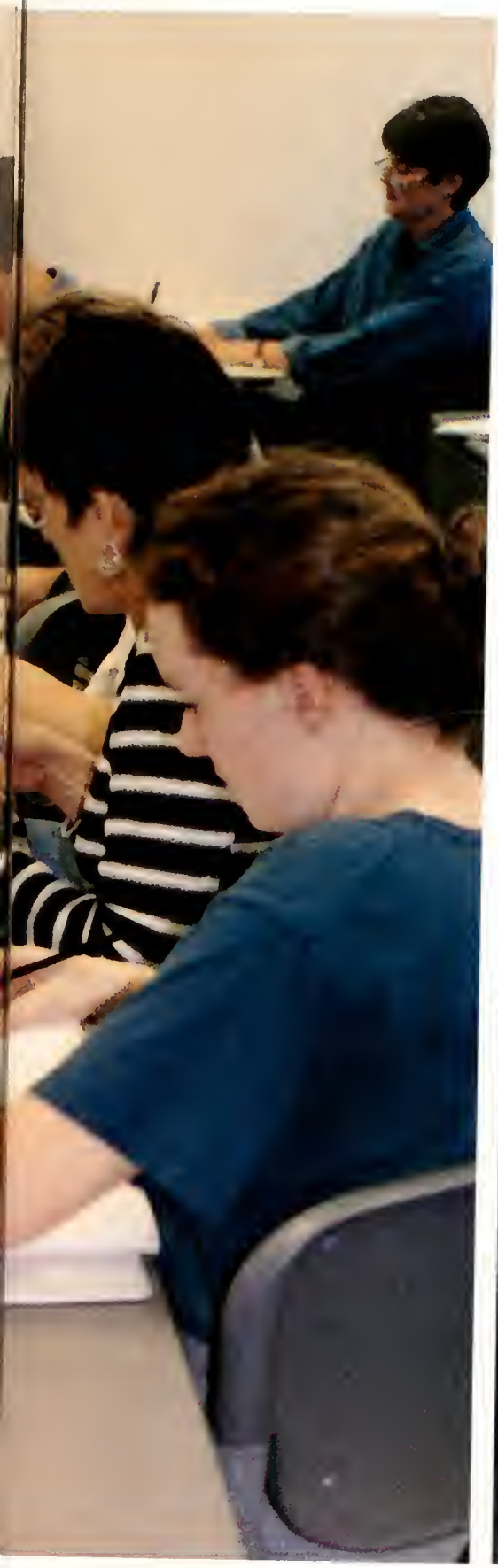
The Divinity School was officially recognized on October 12, 1999 with its convocation. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr, Leonard, a representative from the other schools, Maya Angelou, and prominent professors of religion and theology across the country, such as Nancy Ammerman of the Hartford Theological Seminary and Lawrence Carter of Morehouse College, attended the ceremony.

The establishment of the sixth school within the University broadens the spectrum of education that the university is able to offer. According to Scott Hudgins, Director of Administrative and Student Services for the Divinity School, "Not only are we training lawyers, doctors, and business men, but we are also now training future ministers as well."

Theology at Wake Forest University is on the threshold of the twenty-first century. The opening of the Divinity School has ensured that the traditions established this year will be preserved for years to come.



Divine Inspiration...Even in the early days of the Divinity School, students are already pouring over their books. Dinvity students come from all different backgrounds, but share a desire to learn.(Photo by Rick VanVeen)



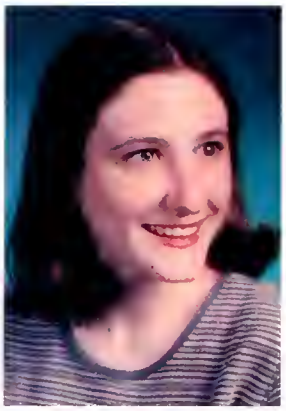
Theology on the Threshold of the Twenty-First Century

"This new school seeks to provide, not simply instruction, but provocation that stirs up students, challenging them, and calling forth from them ideas and issues that help to form their Christian ministry. Sooner or later, all good 'instruction' involves 'provocation,' pressing us beyond our certainty, and ourselves, demanding more than we ever dreamed possible."
Dean Bill Leonard

October 12, 1999



Leading the Way... A senior faculty member has the duty of carrying the ceremonial mace off the stage while leading the academic processional out of Wait Chapel. After the convocationattendees were able to converse with President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and other individuals who were involved with the ceremony. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Kathryn Ann Clendenin

Kathryn, KC to her friends and family, passed on from this world on June 16th, 1999.

"KC touched so many of us so deeply. She will be missed, but most importantly, she will be loved and always remembered. We will aways hold KC dear to our hearts and recognize that a truly wonderful angel touched our lives."-Elly Robie

"I will always love and miss KC. She was my rooommate and dear friend. I will always remember what a wonderful person she was."-Jenna Woodring

"KC was a sweet and wonderful person. She was one of the most caring and loving friends I have ever had. She gave so much and never expected anything in return. KC, we miss you and you will never be forgotten."-Jason Shoemaker



Kathryn Clenden, with her mother, in August of 1980 at age 15 months. It seems that Clendenin was destined to become a Demon Deacon.

If I Could Let You Know
By Anonymous

If I could let you know
The star that used to be ours
Doesn't shine anymore
How much I miss the way you used to kiss
The times we shared
Filled with joy and bliss
If I could let you know
The soft breeze
That used to blow around me
Is now gone and cold
If I could let you know
The flowers in my way
Don't bloom like before
Ever since destiny took you away
If I could let you know
How much I appreciate the time
When we were one
The days when you were mine
When everything around us was filled with life
We were louder than love
But I guess the heavens up above
Didn't accept us failing in love
I guess we weren't meant to be
But why did you come to me?
I guess that destiny is the one to blame
If I could let you know
That I love you and that I miss you
My beautiful angel
And that if we couldn't be in this crazy world together
Someday I will be up there
With you forever.

"I will always love you KC!" -Jeremy Rudock

Lane Donald Schubert

Lane will always be remembered as a person who was described as genuine, outgoing, and adventurous.

"He loved the outdoors, photography, the darkroom itself, politics, change, books, music, and people-us. He embodied what I love about this school as someone who thought independently, read much, and strove for compassion and change in our world."-Lauren Carruth

"Lane was one of those people who greatly affected everyone he met through the strength and uniqueness of his character. He had an incredibly free spirit, yet found the time to really care about those around him. In his one semester at Wake Forest he brought something special to a lot of people by just being himself."-Michael Bounds

"Lane was driven by adventure, and he could see an adventure in everything. Nothing was cut and dry to Lane; everything had it's own story. He helped me see the beauty and excitement in so many simple things. He was a good friend, and I'm grateful he shared a small part of his life with me."-Justan Treadway



Allison Gibson, Lane Schubert, Kevin Perrone, and Emily Reich pose to record the memory of one of their nights out. Although Schubert had transferred to Southern Methodist University, his sudden death on January 28th shocked and saddened the many friends he left behind

Homecoming

"It was an honor to be nominated, to know that after four years of school my friends and peers thought so highly of me."
Michael Southern

October 18-22, 1999





They Like Me! They Really Like Me!...Scott Bayzle expresses his excitement about his nomination to the Homecoming Court. Bayzle was one of many members of the court that were appointed by one of the 25 Greek organizations on campus. (Photo by Alan English)



Taking in the Sights...Cyndi Szejner and Sean McGuire, members of the Freshmen Court, acknowledge the Groves Stadium crowd after being introduced. After cheering for the court, the crowed was treated to the second half of the football team's drubbing of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. (Photo by Alan English)

You Can Always Come Home Again

Former and Current Students Reunite for Food, Football, and Fraternity



Kiss the Cook... Levi Hunt fires up the grill for Amanda Price, Erin Price and a number of their friends. The majority of the students attending the Homecoming Game arrived in the parking lot early to partake of grilled goodies and the beverages of their choice. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Tailgating, football, alumni, a king, a queen, and their court — these images call into consciousness thoughts of the all-American tradition known as Homecoming. Each year, students and alumni unite to celebrate that Deacon spirit and participate in a week of fun-filled events. Student Union coordinated the week's activities.

To get the students excited, SU threw the ever-popular campus-wide party on the Magnolia Quad, complete with a D.J., on Wednesday, October 21. Jeanne Lynch raved, "It was a lot of fun and it showed a lot of school unity." In addition to Wednesday's shindig, SU hosted a Homecoming weekend kickoff party at Brew-Ha-Ha's from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.. The Ultraviolets topped off the week with their Friday performance "on-stage" on the Mag-Quad.

Once the alumni began to arrive on Friday, the university sponsored several affairs for former students. The Half Century Club Gathering and Luncheon received the class of 1949; the Divinity School held an open house. Several graduates attended the Fifth Annual Friends of Women's Studies Luncheon, as well as alumni "classes" including "Acting on Your Feet," "Unraveling the Mysteries of Memory through Science and Technology, "and "WWW.WFU - Wake Forest on the Information Superhighway," all taught with the assistance of current Wake students. Saturday saw the Alumni Breakfast in the Pit as well as the

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Spirit Squad... The Deac Freaks cheer on the football team to its 47-3 victory over UAB. The returning alumni added additional voices to the already boisterous crowd. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

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Festival on the Quad and alumni tailgating before the big game.

The week of October 18-22 saw the voting process for King and Queen, Maid of Honor, Prince and Princess, Duke and Duchess, and Lord and Lady. Of his nomination, Mike Southern said, "It was an honor to be nominated, to know that after four years of school my friends and peers thought so highly of me. My parents came and my mother especially was really excited to see me out on the football field." All week, students carefully selected their favorite nominee, marked their ballots, and stuffed them into boxes located outside Pizza Hut in Benson and in the Pit. The results were announced during halftime of the game...

1999 Homecoming King and Queen:

Adrian McDaniel and Brandy Peaker

Maid of Honor:

Jennifer Lavender

Prince and Princess:

Jon Weiner and Kristy Eyler

Duke and Duchess

Zach Albertson and Beth Pniewski

Lord and Lady:

Sean McGuire and Erin McGillicuddy

Freshman Court:

Cyndi Szejner, Mandy Pedersen

Sophomore Court:

Phillip Galbreath, Evan Willett, Stephanie Marshall, Paul Pearson, Maura Proulx

Junior Court:

Jessica Von Herbulis, Jelisa Castrodale,

Senior Court:

Anne Harnsberger, Scott Bayzle, Mike Southern, Abbey Keenan, Barry Lewis, Laura Everhart, Dave Ekedahl, Emily Wade, Clayton Bricklemyer, Margaret Turner, Jack Bishop, Warner May



The Royal Family. -After all the announcements were finished, the newly crowned Royals gathered together to have a family photo taken. Every member of the underclass court looks forward to the year when they can be anointed as the King or Queen of the Homecoming court. (Photo by Alan English)



Dinner Time... Mike DeFrancesco showed off his culinary skills for current and previous Lambda Chi Alpha brothers at the pre-game tailgate. The Homecoming tailgate was one of the most highly attended of the year. (Photo by Robert Numbers)







Hey Hold 'Em, Hey Hold 'Em...Garrett Szibdat and his father chime in with the cheerleaders in an effort to boost the morale of the defense. The 47-3 victory was the team's best offensive effort of the season. (Photo by Alan English)

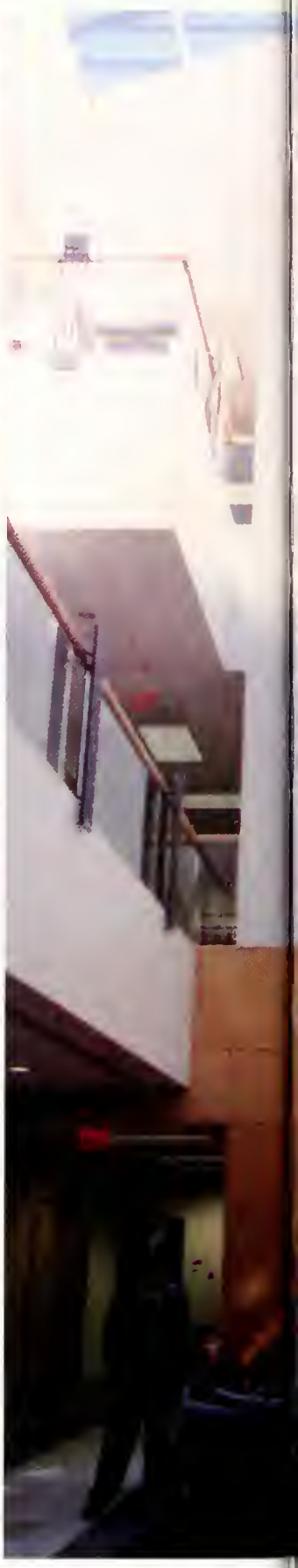
Stately Grace...Adrian McDaniel and Brandy Peaker embrace in a congratulatory hug after the crowning ceremony. Homecoming celebrations were common as the football team was victorious in two of the three homecoming games they played in (vs. UAB and at UNC-CH). (Photo by Alan English)

East Hall

"East Hall is such a showplace . . . the atrium of the building makes it open and airy, really inviting. And there's even a kitchen!" - Dr. Mary Friedman, Associate Professor of Spanish

Fall 1999





Taking a Break... Neil Bloomfield finishes up his quick lunch as Kevin Perrone watches on, both enjoying the ambiance of the East atrium. East Hall functions not only as a classroom building, but also as a place to study and meet friends. (Photo by Carson Morris)



Attention Class!... This large lecture hall in East Hall is home to this Prejudice, Discrimination, and Racism class. After initial grumblings about the building's late opening, students have turned around and have nothing but praise for East. (Photo by Carson Morris)

A Hall Rises In The East

Technology and Archecture Enhance the Educational Experience



Basking in the Sunlight... While some students utilize the atrium of East Hall as a place to study, many choose it as a place to relax and catch up with friends during the busy school day. Whatever the case, the exquisite skylights of the atrium make the newest building to grace Reynolda campus a popular place for both faculty and students. (Photo by Carson Morris)

"When I showed a colleague visiting from another university our high-tech classrooms, he was green with envy," said Dr. Mary Friedman, an associate professor of Spanish. Friedman went on to describe the campus's newest addition, "East Hall is such a showplace...the atrium of the building makes it open and airy, really inviting. And there's even a kitchen!" She recommends that every student come to see the grandeur that is East Hall. With its five floors of classrooms and offices, East sits on the Magnolia Quad between Carswell and Calloway Halls.

Home to the departments of Psychology, Romance Languages, and German and Russian, this 80,000 square-foot building offers students a wide array of technological innovations in every classroom. East Hall is equipped with a vast amount of technology to enhance student education. East offers students and professors DVD in the classroom as well as VCRs and audio equipment.

Although several construction delays caused the building to open in the middle of the fall semester, students agree that it was well worth the wait. Lao-Tan Scotto emphasized, "The university put a lot of effort and money into the building, and in my opinion it is the nicest classroom building on this campus now, especially with the skylight."

The third-floor atrium combined with several centrally-located study rooms present an excellent study environment for students. These features, combined with student's interest in technology in the classroom, have prompted enthusiastic responses from students. Melissa Newman explained, "My professors have used the new technology in East several times, and I think it's great."

French student Heather Grall wholeheartedly agreed, "We use our laptops in the classroom at least once a week. This allows us to visit French sites and get a better understanding of the French culture."

In the year of Science and Technology it is only appropriate that a new technologically advanced building such as East Hall was introduced to students. This addition opens doors to what this campus holds for its students.



Superior Construction... The most technologically advanced academic building on campus, East Hall classrooms can be used for a number of purposes. With state of the art screening rooms, seminar rooms, and lecture halls, the finished construction of East Hall has proven to be an asset to academic life. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Lighting The Way To Unity

Students Gather For A Celebration of the Season

Lovefeast

"I really feel that the Lovefeast was a great way to unify the campus before winter break."

Tracy Howell

December 5, 1999

Almost 2,000 people filled Wait Chapel to share in the Christmas spirit, coffee and sweet rolls on Dec. 5.

Originally celebrated by the Moravians in 1747, Lovefeast's roots on campus date back to 1965 when Jane Sherrill Stroupe ('67) suggested that the campus gather to celebrate togetherness. Today, many students still use the Lovefeast as a way to strengthen their sense of community.

"I really feel that the Lovefeast was a great way to unify the campus before winter break," commented Tracy Howell.

Many of the university's musical groups lent their talents to the special occasion. The Concert Choir provided choral music and at the end of the ceremony led the congregation in the singing of "Morning Star." Also present and playing were Don Armitage, the university organist; the Handbell Choir; the Flute Choir; and carillonneur Matthew Phillips. At the end of the service candles were lighted, starting at the front of the chapel spreading the light of the first candle from person to person until the entire chapel is illuminated. The candle lighting was a symbolic representation of the spread of the love of the Lord from one person to another, illuminating the world. When the service concluded, students exited the chapel to the sight of the Quad encircled by luminaries, reminding students to spread their light around campus. Not only does the Moravian Lovefeast provide a brief respite from the stress of studying for finals, but it also brings together the university to celebrate a sense of kinship during the holiday season.



Heavenly Music... The Handbell Choir provided a musical interlude at this year's Lovefeast. Rachel Duncan, Kendra Whittington, Christie Straube, and Elizabeth Reilly practiced for many hours to perfect their songs for the ceremony. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Service by Candlelight... Amber Cockman and Bradley Stephenson serve as acolytes to begin the ceremony. Traditionally the service is conducted by the light of bee's wax candles. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Two Thousand Points of Light... At the conclusion of the Moravian Lovefeast, the community unites in a ceremony of light. The tradition is a favorite of students, faculty, and the Winston-Salem community alike. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

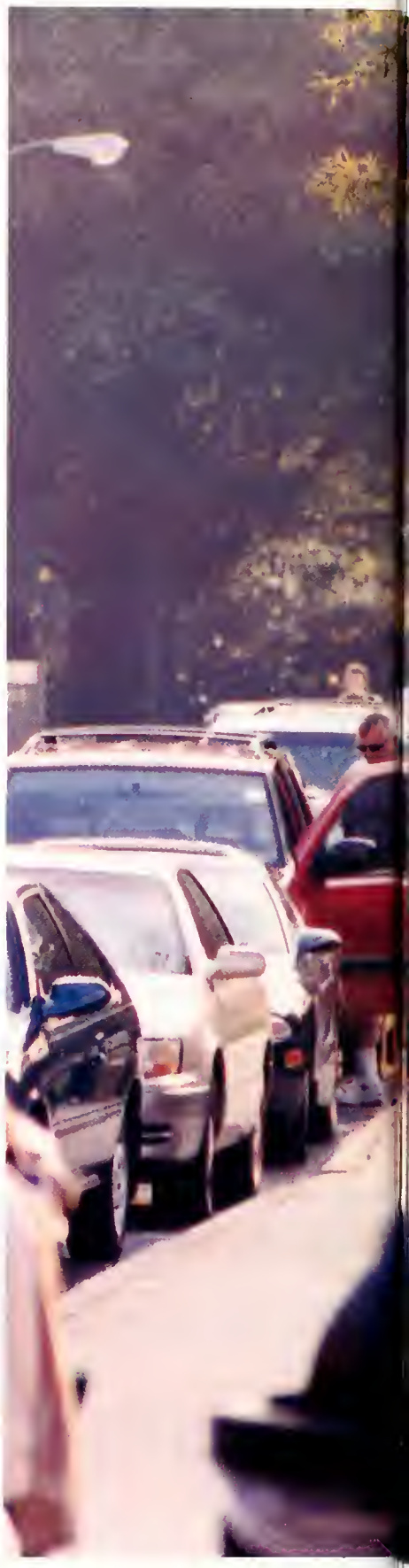


Freshmen Move-In

"Freshmen move-in was exciting for me because it made me remember the exhilaration that comes with being on your own for the first time."
Stacia Harris, Babcock Hall Resident Adviser

August 18, 1999







Sign here...Freshmen were required to sign their Room Condition Report, which details any damage to their rooms, prior to moving into their new homes. In addition to receiving their room key, students are also given information about a number of campus groups during the move in process.. (Photo by Trevor Hughes)

Movin' on up... Babcock resident Mason McWatters hauled some of his most cherished belongings upstairs to his new room. Once McWatters reached his room he arranged his belongings so he could maximize working space in his new 15' by 12' room. (Photo by Trevor Hughes)



Parking Solutions... Gully Drive and Jasper Memory Lane are transformed into makeshift parking lots for move-in day. Students and parents carry load after load of linens, clothes, and stereo equipment into the residence halls. (Photo by Trevor Hughes)

Turning the Residence Hall Into a Home

Freshmen move-in to a new stage of their lives

"It was a very crazy day; no one knew quite what to expect," said Henry Rose of the mass chaos commonly referred to as Freshman Move-In. On August 18, 1999, the campus welcomed the Class of 2003 into their new home. The South Residences of Bostwick, Collins, Johnson, and Babcock Hals, the Quad Residences of Taylor House and Efird Residence Hall, and some off-campus housing were crawling with young men and women beginning one of the most important phases of their lives: College.

Parking was a near impossibility as cars packed with clothes, electronics, books, and keepsakes fought for a place to unload. In addition to the pandemonium caused by the limited amount of parking spaces on campus, new students were bombarded by the tent venders, pitching their shelves, school supplies, message boards, and the one item every student needs: their first Wake Forest University T-shirt. After much effort, strenuous labor, and numerous trips from car to dorm, new students found that their rooms were not so big as college dorm rooms in the movies.

Along with the intimidation of moving into a new home comes the awkwardness of meeting the new roommate for the first time. "My first thought was she's not at all what I expected but cool nonetheless" said West Cerrudo.

While roommates can become the best of friends, there were some freshmen who were not assigned roommates. These students received the coveted single room. Many of these freshmen, however, when they received their room assignments were initially upset. Meredith Travis, who lived in Bostwick Hall, said, "When I got my room assignment and found that I was assigned a single, I was more angry than disappointed. However, after living in my room for a semester, I wouldn't have had it any other way." Roommate or no roommate, Freshmen move-in is an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

Honor From The Start... After moving into their rooms, Freshmen were required to attend a meeting on the Honor Code. Student Government Speaker of the House Clint Watson preaches about the importance of honesty and integrity. (Photo by Trevor Hughes)



Tricks and Treats on the Quad

Children Go From Suite to Suite Hunting for Sweets

"We invited over 1,100 children to campus," commented Julie Gibbons, chairpwoman for Project Pumpkin. The participants ranged in age from four to twelve years old and joined students on the Quad to celebrate a safe and entertaining Halloween for all. October 28 marked the eleventh anniversary of Project Pumpkin on campus. The turnout of student volunteers impressed Gibbons. "We had around 700 volunteers," she remarked.

"The atmosphere was great; kids were running around excited to get the opportunity to be on a college campus and surrounded by fun activities and happy volunteers," remarked Carolyn Conner, a volunteer. "The students really got into it."

Volunteer costumes ranged from a sunflower to a princess; an M&M to a hippie. "The students like the chance to get dressed up and be a kid again," commented Marguerite Corvini. The enthusiastic volunteers contributed to the children's level of excitement. The first of the costume-clad children to arrive were between the ages of three and four.

Trick-or-treating in the dorms and the carnivals were the reported favorite activities of surveyed children. "I liked the haunted house," testified one ten-year-old boy.

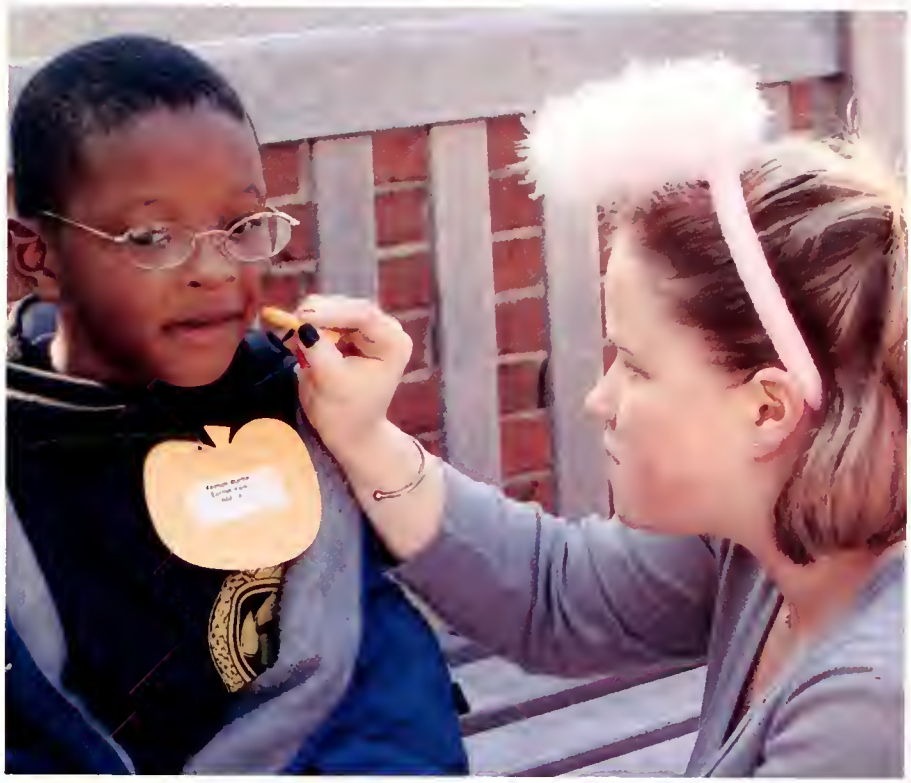
Months of planning and an overall community effort went into the success of the event. Gibbons headed the steering committee, which led the other eleven committees in their endeavor to make Project Pumpkin a success. Gibbons explained, "With the steering committee, I led the leadership team which consisted of about 27 people who are committee co-chairs." The leadership committee assembled for a retreat during the first stages of planning and then met each week until the day of the extravaganza.

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Juggles the Clown... Individual talents were on display to entertain the young candy hunters. Volunteers attempted to make the memories from one afternoon last for years to come. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)







Professional Face Painter at Your Service... Tracy Herrmann paints butterflies and pumpkins provided on the face of a Winston-Salem child. One of the first stops children made was to a decoration station so they could look the part of a trick-or-treater. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Precious Pumpkin... Five-year-old Mikal beams after checking out the spoils from a long run of trick-or-treating in Davis Residence Hall. "We wanted to provide these kids the chance to trick-or-treat, run through haunted houses, play carnival games, and just experience a fun and safe Halloween. That's something we usually take for granted that most of these children probably wouldn't have the opportunity to enjoy otherwise," commented Elizabeth Smith, one of the committee co-chairwomen. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)



Clowning Around... Caleb Rogers uses Project Pumpkin as a way to let his true identity shine through. Caleb the Clown worked all day to put a smile on the faces of children of all ages. (Photo by Ricky VanVeen)

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Project Pumpkin

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October 28, 1999

The individual committees worked hard on different aspects of the undertaking. The Agency Plunge committees ensured attendance by spending time and doing crafts with the children on-location at the 27 agencies who came out to celebrate. The Decorating committee decked the Quad with festive pumpkins, tombstones, and balloons. The Candy committee was charged with the distribution of all candy the local Food Lion store donated. The Carnival committee worked with Greek organizations who supplied two carnivals and face painting, while the Entertainment committee enlisted clowns and Theta Chi and Sigma Pi to hold haunted houses. Forsyth County schools offered buses and drivers, and professors drove rental vans per the request of the Transportation team. On- and Off-Campus Publicity committees worked on community awareness of the project. The Recruitment committee encouraged student involvement as well as drafting Physical Facilities personnel. The Communications committee encouraged collaboration among teams to make Project Pumpkin an incredible experience for hundreds of Winston-Salem children.

The organizers of Project Pumpkin dedicated months of preparation and effort to create a joyful and heartening environment for both children and volunteers. Through their labors, Kitchin, Davis, Poteat, and Taylor Houses offered safe and fun trick-or-treating for the excited children who otherwise may not have had the opportunity to celebrate Halloween.



Hold Still...Don't Move...Almost Done...Anne Bettes works on making the cheek of Keenan Martin a work of art. The artistic talent of students from all over campus was called on to increase the Halloween atmosphere. (Photo by Ricky VanVeen)



High Five!...David Lentz gives his new buddy Justin a big high five for making an excellent kill trick-or-treating in Poteat dorm. Food Lion donated all of the candy that was given out to the children. (Photo by Ricky VanVeen)

Momentous Service

Volunteer Service Corps and Wachovia Bank Team Up To Make A Difference

The Volunteer Service Corps worked to increase volunteerism this year through a program called 2000 in 2000.

Funded by a grant from Wachovia Bank, the program's goal is to have 2000 students volunteering either weekly or bi-monthly in the fall of 2000. By the close of the 1999-2000 school year, VSC was 65 percent of the way toward reaching its goal, according to Paige Wilbanks, the director of VSC.

Although increasing the number of volunteers in the goal of the initiative, Wilbanks said that this is not the goal of VSC.

"Certainly it is important for us to have large numbers of students volunteering, but we continue to make our first priority to have a positive impact on the community," Wilbanks said. "Service is much more about relationships and impact than numbers, and the VSC continues to aspire to be a servant to the community as demonstrated in its 10th anniversary slogan: 'A moment of service, a lifetime of difference.'"

As part of the 2000 in 2000 program, VSC created five new outreach programs: EXCEL, Homerun, Project Launch, SOUL, and Service Council. These programs add to the 45 other programs, ranging from one-time projects to weekly commitments, that VSC already runs.

VSC was founded in 1989 and celebrated its 10th anniversary this year.

The organization continues to be committed to serving the community. VSC's programs target homelessness, illiteracy, education, senior services, special needs children and health and wellness among other things.



Work Hard for the Money... At Community Roots Day members of Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sororities work to clean up the community. The sororities were awarded a Wachovia Service Grant by the VSC Service Council for their work.



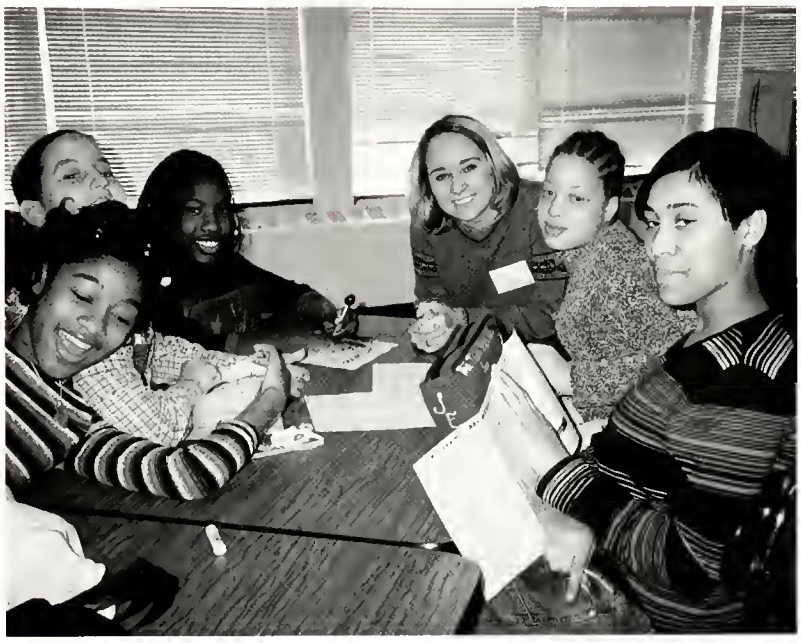
Playing Her Part... During C.A.R.E.'s Fall Ball, a dance for the mentally handicapped, Jessica Hill dances with her new friend Robert. The theme of the dance was the '50's and Hill came fully equipped in her authentic Poodle Skirt (Photo by Robert Numbers)



2000 in 2000

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Taking Off ... Project Launch volunteer Amanda Prewett spent many of her afternoons at Paisley Middle School working with students. Project Launch was one of the newer VSC programs that focused on mentoring children in the Winston-Salem community.

Caption Lead... While at Nirmal Hriday (Kalighat), Mother Teresa's Home for the Destitute and Dying, Jessica Jackson, a City of Joy Scholar, comforts an Indian woman. Despite the language barrier, Jackson was still able to communicate her compassion and caring through her actions. (Photo courtesy of City of Joy)

Beginning Debate on Beginnings ... The debate on creation versus evolution came to the Benson Center on November 11th. Massimo Pigliucci, a scientist and professor at the University of Tennessee, advocated evolution. Later on, Charles Liebert, founder of the Piedmont Association for Creation Education and Research, argued for creation. (Photo by Robert Numbers)





Ultimate Sound ... During "Ultimate Symphonium 2000" Priscilla McLean plays one of their many innovative and original instruments. Participants in Ultimate Symphonium were able to enter any of eight stations and play notes on a keyboard, sing into a microphone, create sound effects using a mixing board or change overall sound in various ways. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Explanation and Exploration

WFU Breaks Into The 21st Century With the Theme Of Science and Technology

The 1999-2000 school year commemorated the arrival of a new era in history with the celebration of "Science and Technology: The Next Millenium." The University sponsored events such as lectures, symposiums, art exhibits, and even a weekend film festival featuring films "Gattaca," "Blade Runner," "Alien Resurrection," and "RoboCop."

The Year of Science and Technology began in early October with a symposium on "Cloning and the Human Genome Project." The symposium included a lecture by Norman J. Dovichi, in which he discussed capillary electrophoresis, which is used to analyze DNA. Also beginning in October and running through December is "Fusion: Art & Science," an art exhibit featuring the works of John Pakosta, Jeff Wyckoff, Norman Tuck, Alyce Simon, Michael Rudnick, Ned Kahn, M.C. Escher, and Oleg Vassiliev.

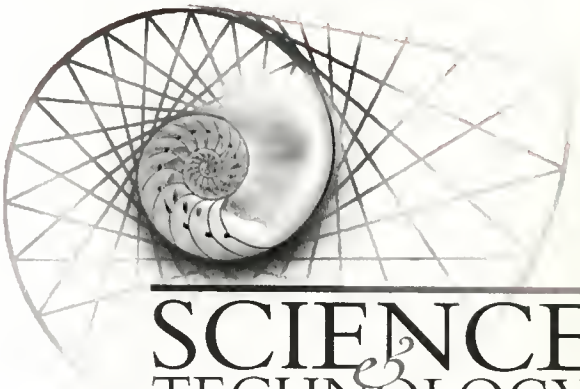
To focus on issues of feminine importance, the Year of Science and Technology brought three women scientists for a symposium in Olin Physical Laboratory on February 21 and 22. Event coordinator Sherry Durren explained, "The purpose of the symposium is to provide a place for discussion of issues specific to women scientists and to female students of the sciences." Mary Frank Fox, a sociologist and expert on the issue of gender as related to science, spoke at 4 p.m. on February 21. Fox is the co-author of Women at Work and hails from the Georgia Institute of Technology. She is also active in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At 7 p.m., Sue Rosser, a dean at Georgia Institute of Technology gave a lecture pulled from her book entitled Re-engineering Female-Friendly Science.

Penelope Manasco of Glaxo Wellcome discussed "Medicine for the Millennium."

The celebration of the Year of Science and Technology encouraged critical consideration of the powerful influence of technology and its impact on our community and the world. With the help of many coordinators, the campus came together to take a look at this issue that so affects us all in our everyday lives. The speakers, symposiums, and exhibits truly brought the campus into the next millennium

Scientific Centerpiece ... The logo for the Year of Science & Technology could be seen all over campus and at every Science & Technology event. According to Dr. William E. Connor chair of the theme year, "The logo is symbolic of the beauty and simplicity of the natural world and how it can blend seamlessly into science and technology. The centerpiece is a nautilus shell whose structure can be described as a logarithmic spiral. The colors from purple to gold represent the dawn of a new millennium."

Secret Agent Man ... Following a lecture by S. Brent Morris, a senior matematician at the National Security Agency, in Pugh Auditorium students were allowed to peruse a security sofware expo. The expo demonstrated encryption systems, face recognition software, the PC "smart card," fingerprint recognition software and handwriting recognition software. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



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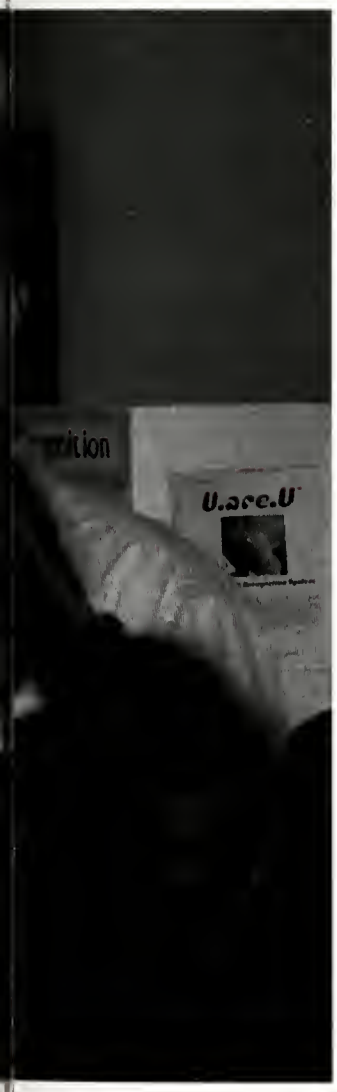
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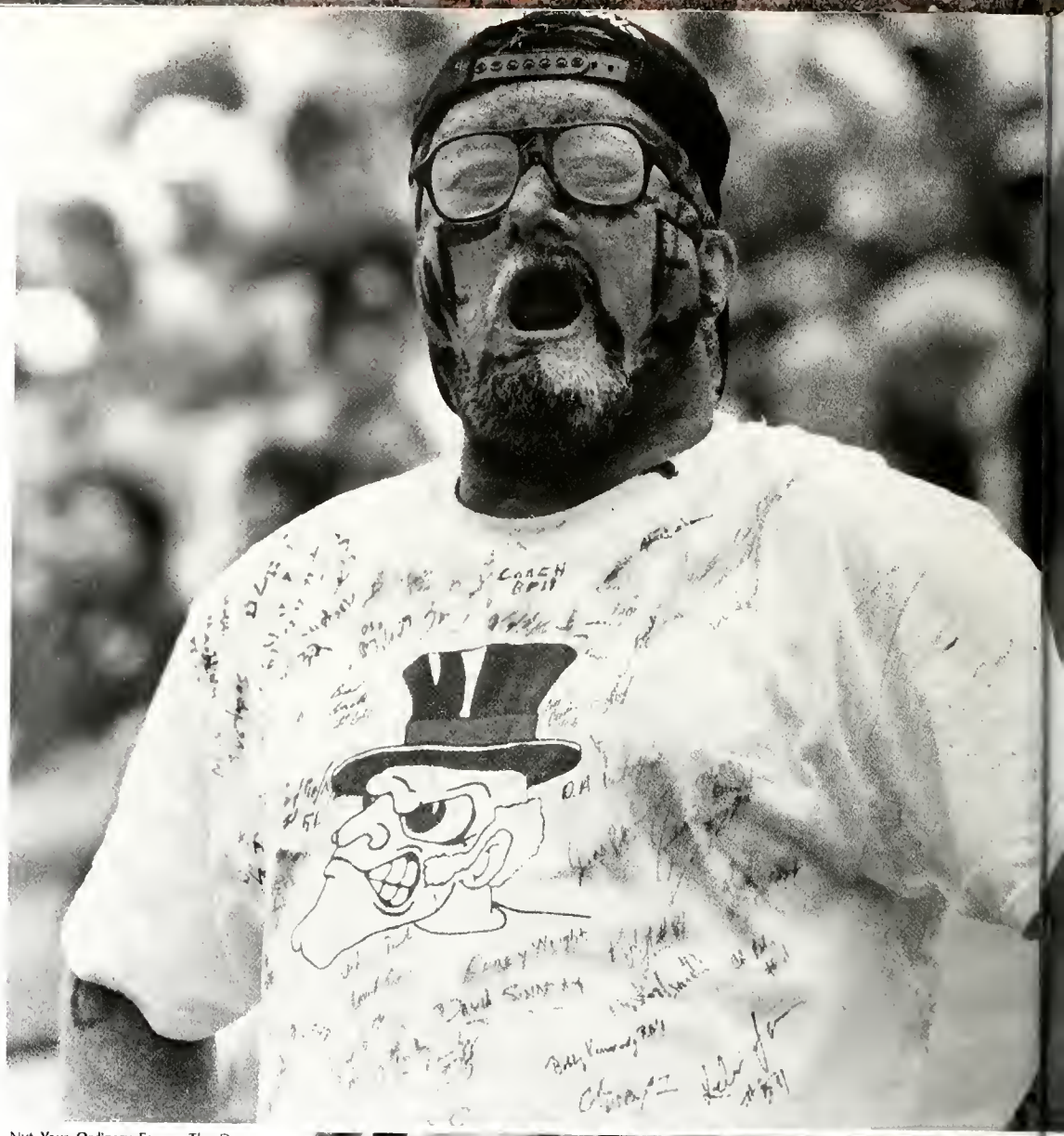


Reaching Equilibrium ... Amanda Price obtains a bottle of Acetone for use in Chemistry Lab. Women in the Sciences was one of the focuses of the Year of Science & Technology with a two day symposium featuring a number of experts on the issue of women in science. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Cryptic Explanation ... Explaining one of his many 35mm slides, S. Brent Morris explains the cryptanalysis used to crack the cipher used by Robert Folger in his 19th Century coded book. Morris Serves as the executive secretary of the National Security Agency Scientific Advisory Board. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

"He's all heart. He's all Deacon."
Justin Richardson

Deacon Nut



Nut Your Ordinary Fan ... The Deacon Nut, Randy Haney, stands akimbo and shouts out his support for the Deacons at a home football game. Haney sports his own "uniform" to home football games. Haney's shirt is signed by many of the athletes who have played in Groves over the years. In addition to the shirt, the Deacon Nut also sported a towel signed by students and other fans. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Cheering His Team to Victory ... After a victory over the 19th ranked Temple Owls, the Deacon Nut celebrates on the floor of Joel Coliseum with David Simms and Mike Hendee. The Deacon Nut was a party to Deacon victories over two of the NCAA Final Four Teams, University of Wisconsin and ACC Rival University of North Carolina. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





Fanatic Fan

Deacon Nut Provides Excitement and Inspiration to Sports Fans

Who truly embodies the traits of a Demon Deacon fan? Is it the Deac Freaks screaming at the top of their lungs as the Gridiron Deacs drive for a touchdown? Is it the 6th man, the Screamin' Demons, united in their support of the basketball team? Or is it the Freakin' Deacons who distract and disturb the opposing players when they come to the Joel? The answer is both all and none. The unique characteristics of each of these groups are embodied in one person, Randy Haney. Sports fans affectionately refer to him as the Deacon Nut.

"Randy loves Wake Forest. And Wake Forest, especially it's students, love Randy. His spirit and enthusiasm are boundless. Nobody wants the Deacons to win more than Randy, and his emotions testify to this fact," commented Dave Whalen.

The Deacon Nut appeared at almost every home football and basketball game. This wiley old man gets as close as possible to the action and then dances and cheers for the entire game. Haney always interacted with the fans in an attempt to get them up and cheering louder.

In the middle of the basketball season Haney disappeared from the Deacon sports landscape leaving many people wondering where he went. That question was never answered, but the Deacon Nut made a triumphant return during the Deacon's National Invitational Tournament Semi-final victory over N.C. State. He again graced Shorty's with his presence for the NIT Championship game. When the final buzzer sounded and the Deacons had defeated Notre Dame 71-61, Haney cheered wildly and ran off to join the plethora of students partying and rolling on the Quad

"You hear about the Deacon Nut, and you see him at the games, but it wasn't until he was out there with us partying after the (NIT Championship) game that he actually seemed like he was a part of this campus," Caroline Beavers said.

Win or lose, the Deacon Nut will always be proud and supportive of the boys in Old Gold and Black. Justin Richardson summed up Haney's attitude, "He's all heart. He's all Deacon."

Trying Again

After a Fall Washout, the University Combines Two Convocations Into One

In the commerce driven, technological world, the environment must take the forefront according to David Suzuki, award-winning scientist, environmentalist and broadcaster.

"There is no environment 'out there' . . . we are the earth because we are made up of the stuff of the earth," Suzuki said

Suzuki was the guest speaker at Founder's Day Convocation on Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in a packed Wait Chapel. Large numbers of students came out to hear the environmentalist's fact-based fears over the future of a neglected environment.

According to Suzuki, mankind is transforming 40 to 50 percent of the world's land mass to suit its needs and half of the world's fresh water surfaces.

Suzuki awed the crowd with his massive knowledge on the changing face of the planet due to humanity's interference.

"We have added more than 30 percent of carbon dioxide to the environment," Suzuki said. "That 30 percent is already showing itself in global warming."

In his world-wide travels, Suzuki said one of the most tragic indicators of the loss of flora, fauna, and natural stability was easily found by seeking out an elder of that community and asking how things have changed since their childhood.

"All over the world our elders are a living record of the change that has taken place over the span of a single life time," Suzuki said.

Yet, one does not have to be an elder to know the planet is headed towards ecological disaster; Suzuki presented a document to the crowd signed by over half the Nobel Prize winners still living.

"These are the leading scientists of the world," Suzuki said.

In the document, these scientists stated, "Human activity is a significant factor in global warming."

The document also states that as few as 10 years remain during which certain ecological disaster, "where the prospects of humanity will diminish," can still be circumvented, Suzuki said.

While the crowd with its standing ovation had hoped to hear more of Suzuki's speech, the speaker had to shorten his planned oration due to the need to combine the cancelled Fall Convocation's award ceremonies with Founder's Day's awards.

The highest of all the university's honors, the Medallion of Merit, was presented to Dr. Richard Janeway, a professor of medicine and management and executive vice president for health affairs emeritus. Janeway's career, spanning 34 years at the university, has included 23 years as dean and seven years as president for health affairs and seven years as executive vice president for health affairs.

The Kulynuych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life was presented to Mary Dalton, a communications professor.

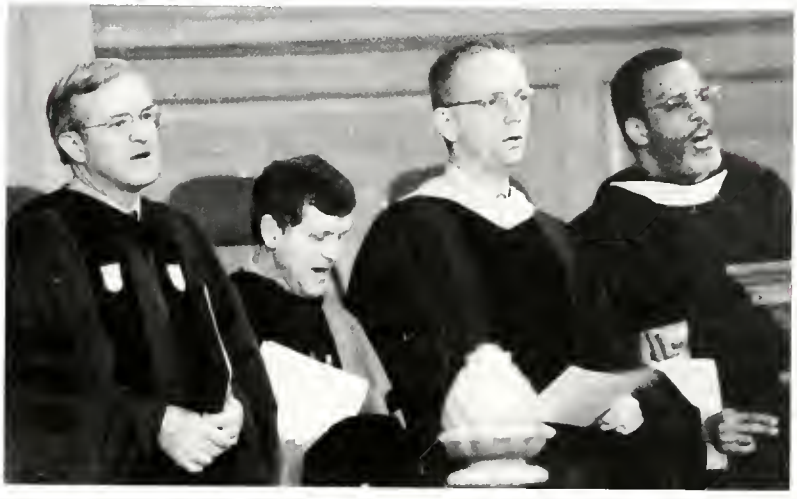
Gordon Grey, business professor, received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching which is presented to outstanding professors still in the early part of their career.

S. Bruce King, a biology professor, received the Award for Excellence in Research. King is a visiting professor, who has performed vast amounts of research on the molecule nitric oxide.

The Kienzle Teaching Award was presented to Elron Pulita of the Babcock Graduate School of Management. The award is given to the school's teacher exhibiting the highest standards of teaching excellence. — Suzanne DuBose



Medallion of Merit... President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. addressed the congregation briefly before awarding our university's highest honor, the Medallion of Merit, to Dr. Richard Janeway. Janeway is a Professor of Medicine and Management at the School of Medicine as well as serving as Executive Vice President of Health Affairs Emeritus. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)



Celebrating our Roots As a University... Members of the faculty, administration and student body rejoiced in the celebrations of Founders' Day. The festivities culminated in unification with a song. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)





Convocation

"All over the world our elders are a living record of the change that has taken place over the span of a single life time."
David Suzuki

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Sing It... Honor and Ethics Counsel members join in singing at Founders' Day Convocation. In addition to being a break from classes, Convocation offers students a chance to reflect on our university and its place in the global realm. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Science and Technology at Founders' Day... David Suzuki, a United Nations medal winner in the area of Science, gave his Convocation address in accordance with the year's theme of Science and Technology. Suzuki is renowned for his studies of the effects of science and society upon one another. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

WFU Alcohol Policy

Of students who drink, one-third will drink to get drunk. Alcohol is involved in 95 percent of violent crimes on campus, and almost half of the academic problems are alcohol related.

Dr. Thomas K. Hearn Jr. President





Party On... Friday and Saturday nights saw the student population travel to the Quad for a night of parties inside and outside of fraternity lounges. Thanks to negotiations between students and the Student Life Council, this party at Sig Ep as well as all other parties on campuse saw their closing time for parties extended from 1:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Lets Get This Party Started... The Office of Residence Life & Housing is the place where all registered parties start. A designee from each fraternity must arrive at RL&H to pick up their sign-in book, signs and wrist bands a half an hour prior to each gathering.



Alcohol 101

The Ongoing Debate Concerning the Wake Forest Alcohol Policy



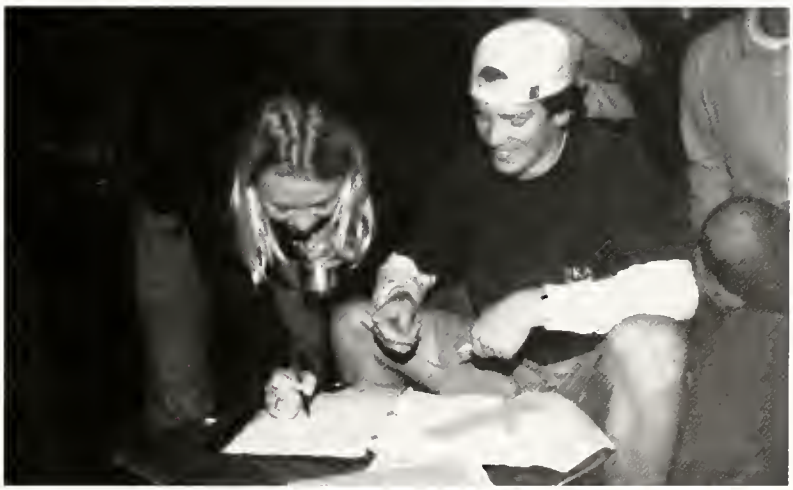
Rules and Regs... Compliance Advisor Natalie Thomas gives out instructions to the awaiting fraternity brothers hoping to have a party. Compliance Advisors are in charge of enforcing alcohol policy by walking around to their assigned events.

On a typical weekend night, many students enjoy heading out to one of the fraternity parties taking place on campus. While these parties are always carefully registered with the administration, there is always the threat that students will take it upon themselves to drink underage. In order to ensure the health and safety of each student, the University enforces a campus-wide alcohol policy that regulates and restricts the drinking that takes place on campus.

Under this policy, students over the age of 21 are restricted to drinking residence hall rooms, University apartments, leased lounges, suite/hallway lounges, and satellite and theme houses. Also, any alcoholic beverage with alcohol content of more than 18 percent by volume can only be consumed in private residence hall rooms. The most noticeable example of enforcement can be seen at the fraternity parties. Before anyone can enter one of the fraternity lounges during party hours, they must stop at the front of the tower and sign into the party, giving their full name, date of birth, signature, and photo identification. Students 21 and older are given wristbands that identify them as being of legal age. This year a new weapon in the battle against underage drinking was added in the form of Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE). ALE's were officers that were charged with enforcing drinking laws mostly at off-campus parties. There were many rumors that ALE's were undercover at on-campus parties.

While this policy was established in an effort to decrease under-age consumption of alcohol for the safety of the Wake Forest community, it has been met with controversy. Some students and faculty members have expressed the opinion that the strict alcohol policy encourages under-age students to binge drink before going out to the fraternity parties. In his address to the freshmen class and their parents on August 19th, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. addressed the subject of binge drinking on campus. "Getting wasted or binge drinking is fraught with so many dangers that it amounts to a literal game of Russian roulette. Of students who drink, one-third will drink to get drunk. Alcohol is involved in 95 percent of violent crimes on campus, and almost half of the academic problems are alcohol related. Alcohol is the largest contributing factor to the leading cause of teenage death — traffic accidents," said Hearn.

The issues and debates stemming from the alcohol policy are ongoing. The issue at the heart of the debate, however, is the safety and well being of students at Wake Forest.



Keeper of The Scroll... Every partygoer needs to sign into the official log book prior to entering their party of choice. This particular night PiKA chose Dave Bennett to be the keeper of the log that will be turned over to RL&H at the end of the night's excitement.

Deacon Days of Spring

Campus Organizations Join Together for Week-long Celebration

Deacon Days was a first-of-its-kind effort bringing together student organizations that previously had not worked with each other to put on a coordinated week-long series of events celebrating the university community.

It incorporated the Student Union Springfest, Volunteer Service Corps's W.I.L.D., Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils' Greek Week, Student Government's campus-wide party, and other organizations' spring activities.

Work began on Deacon Days back in September, and soon after, plans were being made for a spring event that would help unify the campus through service and celebration.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday's events started the week off right, with beautiful weather and great events. Unfortunately, the weather did not hold out Thursday and Friday for the festival on the Mag Quad, the pinnacle to the week's events, as well as a cookout.

Some great images came out of the week though. It's hard to forget Greeks racing around the Quad using everything from inline skates to shopping carts during the Quad 500, students dancing to the sounds of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones in Wait Chapel, a child in a homeless shelter listening to a story read by W.I.L.D. volunteer, and Shawn Mullins playing unplugged on the chapel's alter steps.

While some events may not have gone off as planned, the foundation for a new spring tradition was laid this year.



Food for Thought... The party would not have been complete without food. ARAMARK and Student Union teamed up to provide students with dinner for a number of the outdoor activities. (Photo by Ed McBreen)



Musical Interlude... Student bands as well as nationally known bands were part of Deacon Days. Dr. Yop played on the Magnolia Quad as part of the Deacon Days celebration. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

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Unplugged ... Shawn Mullins plays an acoustic set for a group of students in Wait Chapel. Performing close to the audicence gave Mullins a chance to interact with many of his fans(Photo by Ed McBreen)

Keeping the Beat ... Jason Levasseur, one of two members of Life in General, added his percussion talents to the band's thursday night show. Students packed Wait Chapel to get a chance to see the band perform. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

Service With A Smile

Students Welcome New Additions to Foods Service

In order to spice up the school's dining experience, ARAMARK expanded dining services to include several new eating options. Food in the Pit moved south of the border with Fresh-Mex. Fresh-Mex offered sizzling fajitas, hot burritos, and quesadillas oozing with cheese. One of the Pit's most popular new eateries, Fresh-Mex often had a long, snaking line filled with hungry students waiting for their favorite Tex-Mex dishes. Adding to the Reynolda eating experience were the ARAMARK Fresh-Mex chefs. The chefs served up the steaming cuisine with a smile and good conversation.

The options for food in the Benson Center food court grew with the addition of the campus' second PanGeos. PanGeos offered students a unique alternative from the run-of-the-mill food-court fare. As the campus' first vegetarian eatery, the chefs served up innovative cooking without meat or other products from animals. Popular for its health-appeal, students flocked to PanGeos for lunch and dinner.

Yet another change in ARAMARK's services was offering of breakfast during late night hours. From 11:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. students could partake of omelets, hash browns, and egg sandwiches topped with bacon or sausage. The late night fueling up provided students with extra energy needed to pull all-nighters. "I like that I can take a study break and go eat bacon, egg, and cheese biscuits as a late night snack. It saves me the trouble of going to Waffle House," said John Daniel.

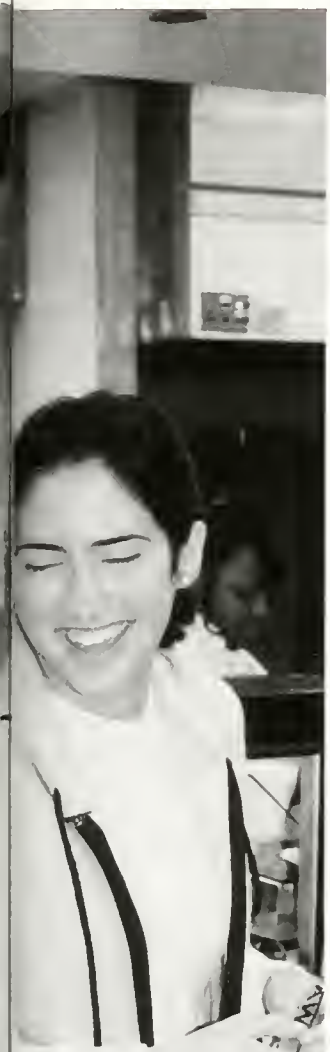
ARAMARK food service continues to serve the students and adapt to individuals' needs. With the new expansion of services, they persist in perpetual improvement of their services.



Service with a Smile ... Sarah Curtis hands over her ID card to charge her meal to her meal plan. A quick conversation on the way out the door is a standard at the Benson food-court. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Warm and heart-healthy... Emily Dolim and Sarah Wynne chat while waiting in line for a hot, vegetarian meal at PanGeos. Students have responded extremely favorably to PanGeos for many reasons, one of which being its health benefits. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





Breakfast at Night

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John Daniel





A Dash of Happiness ... A dedicated ARAMARK chef cooks up a simmering concoction for a hungry student. The addition of vegetarian meals has been welcomed by students whether they are a herbivore, carnivore, or omnivore. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Chocolate-vanilla swirl, please... Carter Matthews takes her frozen yogurt with Oreos. Matthews and her friends will enjoy conversing over the flavor of the day. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Age of Discovery

Benson University Center Series Provides Topical Discussions

Through a unique collaborative effort between the Benson University Center and academic departments on campus, the Discovery Series has helped to build a more stimulating intellectual climate at the university. Joanna Iwata, director of the Benson University Center, designed the monthly "Discovery Series" program in response to the need of presenting more creative programs through the university center that has "something for everybody."

As the creator and hostess of the series, Iwata enlists her guests from the academic and local community to speak on a variety of subjects. This year, the Discovery Series topics have included, "The Heart of Compassion: Moving Beyond Hatred and Intolerance," "Mothers & Daughters," "The New Millennium: Can We Create Utopia?," "Outrage: More on Teenage Violence," and "The U.S. Presidency & The Leadership Challenge: Who Will You Vote For?"

The Discovery Series programs take place on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in the third floor lounge of the Benson Center providing an informal atmosphere for the program. And attendance ranges anywhere from 40 to 100 and is usually comprised of a cross- section students, faculty, and staff. The series so far has enjoyed a successful four-year run with local media coverage.

Iwata said her objective in creating the series was to present an interactive and fun educational program focusing on unusual or timely topics. She hopes that her audience members leave each program with a new insight or positive experience.

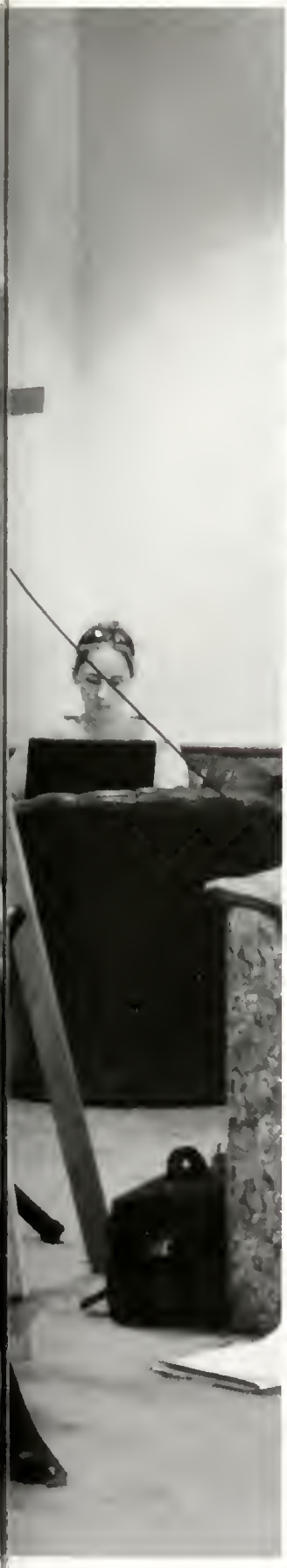
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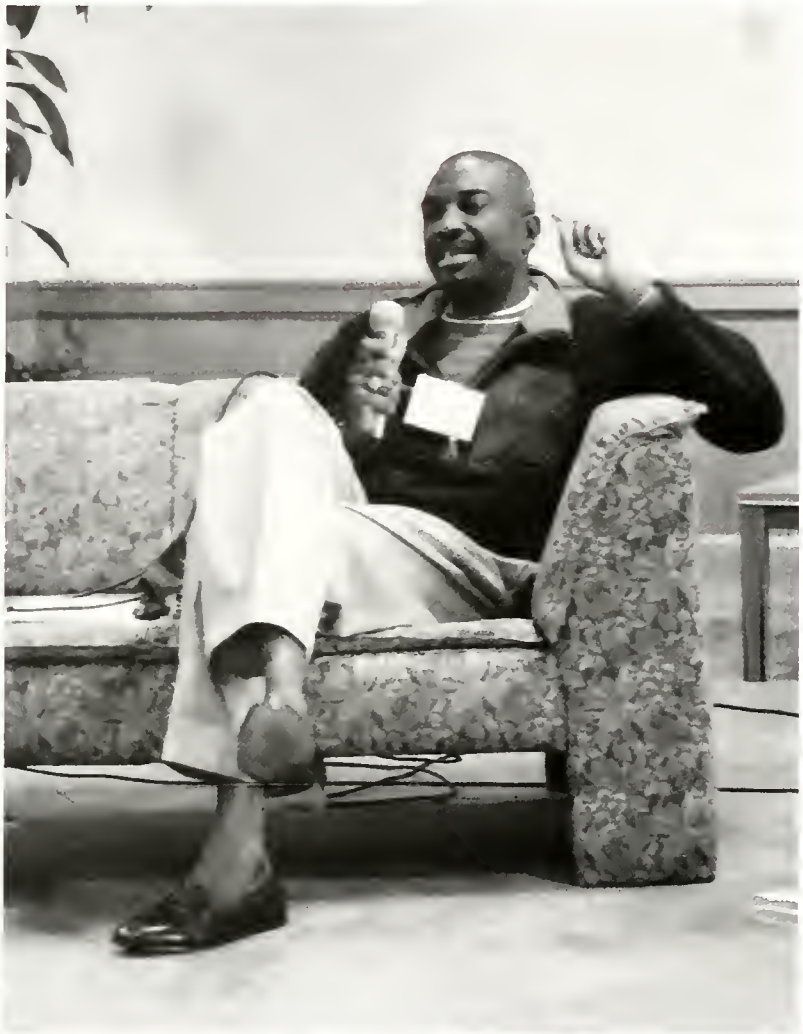


The woman who made it all possible... Joanna Iwata, founder of the Discovery Series, moderates the first program of the year, entitled "The Heart of Compassion: Moving beyond Hatred and Intolerance." After four years, Iwata's devotion to the Discovery Series remains constant. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)



Discussing the Issues... Dr. Charlie Richman and Dr. Randy Rogan listen intently as the discussion on youth violence continues. The Discovery Series programs tried to open discussion on topics of national concern that also pertain to the study body. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)





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Faculty participation... Dr. Yomi Durotoye actively participates in the discussion on hatred and intolerance in society. Professors and other faculty members found the topics of the Discovery Series relevant and exciting to discuss. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Putting it into perspective... Dr. Randy Rogan speaks about youth violence from the perspective of a communication scholar. Faculty particiption in the Discovery Series helped put a campus perspective on problems in the outside world. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

The Secrest's Out!

Musical Series Provides Listening Enjoyment, Culture to Students, Staff, and Community

The Secrest Artist Series has become a predicted and highly anticipated part of this campus since 1987. In that year Marion Secrest, a local art patron, endowed the series, in order to honor her late husband, Willis Secrest. The mission of the series is a simple yet important one. It was a hope that the best of the established artists in the performing world and the most promising of the new would appear without admission to the students, faculty, and staff of campus. This is a distinguishing characteristic from other college and university performing arts series, whose admission may not be free. The offer of first class artistic talents is to encourage the cultural education of the campus in its entirety, and promote and support all performing arts.

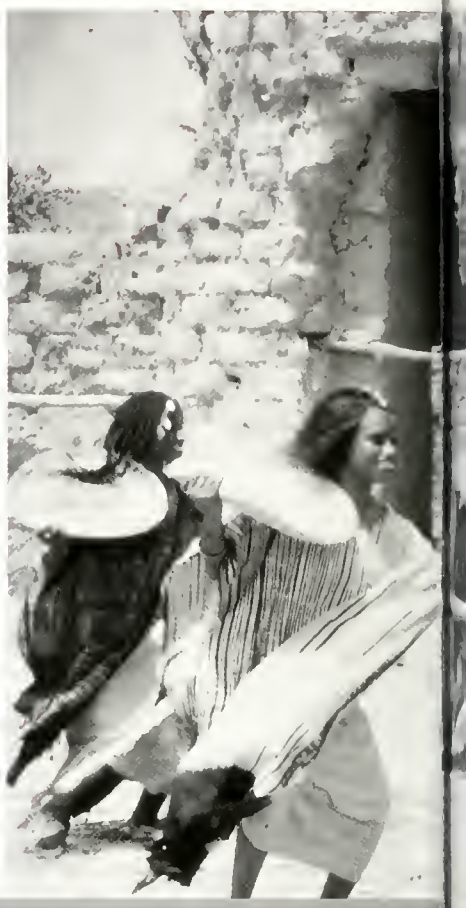
The opening event of the Secrest Artist Series year was held October 13th in Wait Chapel. Performing was the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Phillippe Entremont, who was also the soloist. The orchestra performed pieces by Mozart and Brahms. Not only was this orchestra invited to campus because of its talented ensemble, but also it helped to celebrate the new study abroad program started in Vienna this academic year.

The second event of the season was the performance by the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra and Charlie Chaplin Film Festival on November 20th. This performance was meant to honor the famous silent film actor. In order to do this the orchestra rolled old footage of Charlie Chaplin while playing the original scores from the films. The evening was hailed as "energetic fun" and full of "brassy vitality" by series organizers.

The third performance was held on January 27th in Brendle Hall. The program was entitled "Braziliana" and it was performed by Christopher Parkening, a virtuoso guitarist, and Jubilant Sykes, a baritone singer. The music featured was specifically traditional and classical music from South America.

On February 18th, the Mandinka Epic: Western African Musical Theatre performed

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Everybody Dance Now... *The Mandinka Epic* represents one of the largest productions created by Les Ballets d'Afrique Noire, one of the oldest active folk music and dance companies in Senegal. *The Mandinka Epic* features costumes, songs, music, and ritual dances that were extensively researched for this production. (All Photos Courtesy of Secrest Artist Series)

Master of the Arts... Christopher Parkening is celebrated as one of the world's preeminant virtuosos of the classical guitar. This performance was Parkening's third appearance on campus - the others were in February 1978 and December 1986.



Secrest Artist Series

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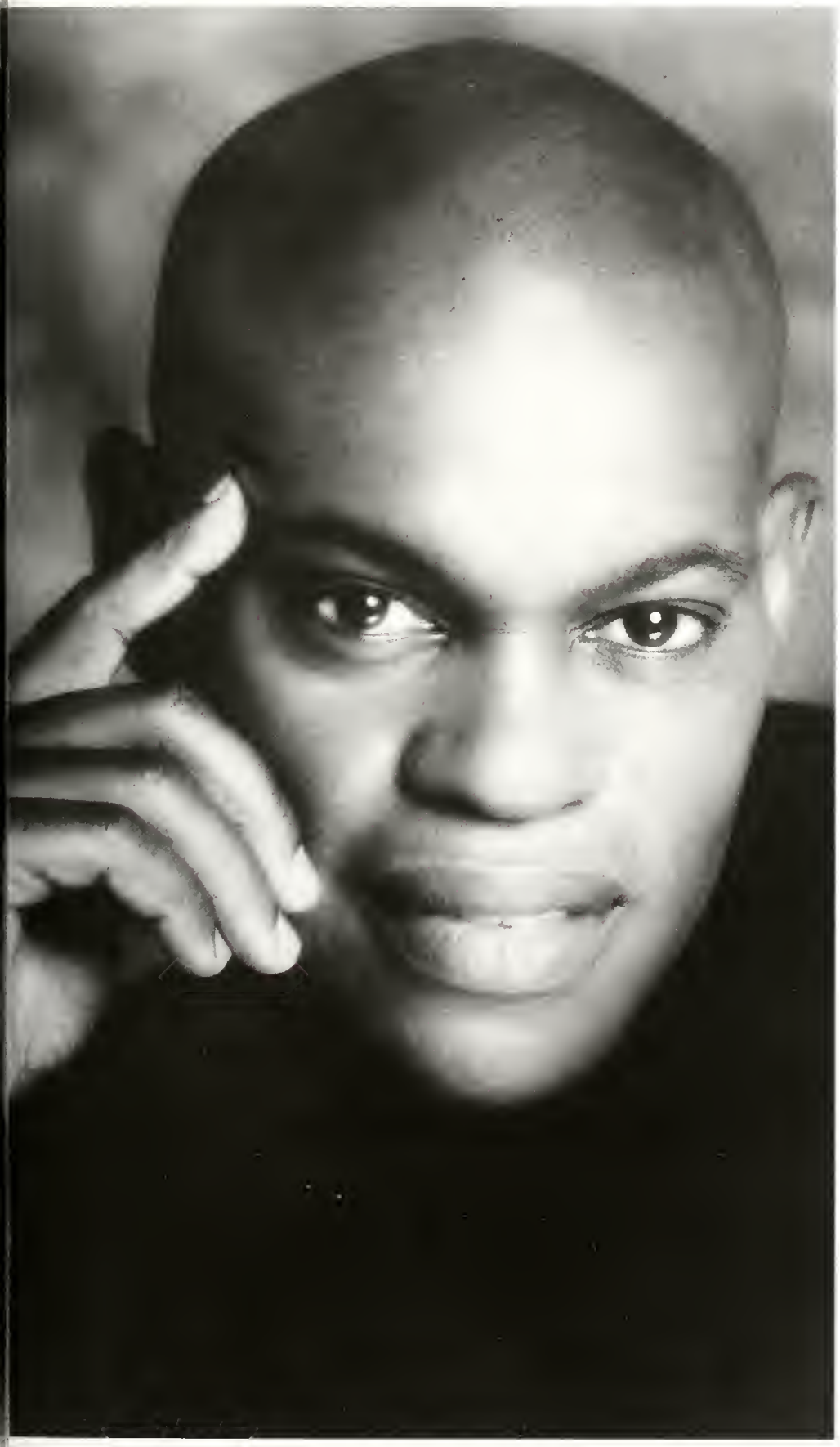
Let me hear some of that old time music....Rick Benjamin, founder of the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, leads a multifaceted career as a performer and scholar. Benjamin is an authority on late 19th and early 20th Century American music and has been recognized as the leading force of the ongoing Ragtime Revival.



Orchestral Sophistication... The Vienna Chamber Orchestra, in its fifty-third season, is recognized as one of the premier interpreters of the chamber ensemble repertoire. Its stylish performances around the world continue to earn accolades from audiences and critics alike.



Four of a kind... Originally formed in 1986 to experiment with the sound of medieval chant and polyphony as sung by higher voices, Anonymous 4 has become renowned for its astonishing vocal blend and technical virtuosity. The four women of Anonymous 4 combine musical, literary, and historical scholarship with 20th-century perfoming intuition as they create innovative programs interweaving music with poetry and narrative.



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in Wait Chapel as the fourth performance of the series. The group was from Senegal, and it depicted the history of the Mandinka tribe through what has been described as "an electrifying blend of traditional music dance, with the Ballet d'Afrique Noire by the Secrest Series organizers. For all that attended, this performance was exciting and entertaining, as well as educational.

The last scheduled performance of the Secrest Artist Series of the year was on March 30th, in Wait Chapel. Anonymous 4, a female vocal ensemble, presented a program of music from the year 1000. They also presented poetry and narrative pieces in their performance. The purpose of their performance was to "acknowledge the new millenium" in a refreshing and enjoyable manner.

All performances of the Secrest Artist Series year were highly acclaimed and accepted by members of this campus and community with great appreciation. The promotion of the arts has become an important part of this campus, and with the future of the Secrest Artist Series secured, it will continue to be so.

The gift of voice... Jubilant Sykes has created a diverse personal approach to singing that has taken him to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, as well as winning him the title of *Sacred Music USA*'s 1996 Vocalist of the Year. Much in demand as a classical solist with orchestras, his performance with Christopher Parkening was a momentous occasion for the people who were in attendance.

Many Forms of Art

Mainstage season creates high standard and wonderful year for the arts at WFU.

If you took a look around Wake Forest this year you would think it was the year of the Arts. The campus was busy from the very start with a full theatre season, dance season, and lecture schedule.

The year began with *Goodbye, My Fancy*, directed by JK Curry. The show dealt with issues of media censorship, timely for the WFDD controversy, on a college campus. The first show always includes the many new faces of the freshman class. This show was followed by the Fall Dance Concert, directed by Nina Lucas, and *Arcadia* (see feature on following page). The fall was also host to a conference on theatre communication. Ben Cameron, president of the National Theatre Communications Group, spoke to community members as well as theatre classes.

The spring began with Twilight Los Angles: 1992. Twilight is a series of monologues compiled into a production by playwright Anna Deavere Smith. The monologues all focused around the 1992 Rodney King Riots. The University Theatre succeeded in drawing some of the minority talent from the community onto the stage. The year wrapped up with the sold out production of H.M.S. Pinafore (see feature on page 60) and the extremely artistic Spring Dance Concert.

In a year filled with artistic expression there was little room for error. All of the performances this year were extremely professional and polished. The University Theatre has truly given the community something of which to be proud.





Now lady, you know why I am here... Time Magazine photographer Matt Cole, Eric Keller, talks with Mrs. Shackleford, Ali Ayala, about the upcoming events while the ladies discuss old memories. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.



Strike a pose... The entire dance squad performs on the mainstage together in their final scene. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.

And so, I was standing on the sidewalk, and from nowhere... Nick Spruill performs his monologue of Owen Smet, a L.A. resident. The show shared the reactions to the riots from many different perspectives. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.





Wait, is that your leg? Members of the dance company build a striking scene as a part of the Spring Dance Concert. The show was directed by artistic director Nina Lucas. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.







And back, and left... Cary Donaldson teaches his pupal Natalie Cordone how to dance. As a teacher Septimus taught Thomasina more than just geometry and literature. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.

Two Worlds, Merged on Stage

Arcadia provides glimpse into science and technology through the past.

Fitting in with this year's theme of Science and Technology the University Theatre produced the play *Arcadia*. *Arcadia* is a show by Tom Stoppard, coauthor of *Shakespeare in Love*, deals with chaos theory and mathematical formulas. According to Director Don Wolfe, "*Arcadia* has everything a director can possibly want. Placed both in the present day and in the historical past, its characters range from precocious teenagers to world-weary adults. In addition, many of them are quirky, oversexed, conniving, and even erudite. In short, they display amazing variations of the human condition. Stoppard uses not just one plot but an avalanche of mini plot lines tumbling towards an unexpectedly tranquil denouement." Know as Wolfe's last stand, Arcadia marks the end of a thirty-two year career for Wolfe at Wake Forest.

Leading the cast of Arcadia was Amber Wiley as Thomasina Coverly, a brilliant student who just may have discovered the foundations of modern day chaos theory. Along with her tutor Septimus Hodge, Cary Donaldson, and brother Gus, Jeff Margevich, they explored the natural and mathematical sciences. However this was not the only story line. In the present day scenes other characters were engaged in attempting to discover the identity of the hermit of Hadley Park, revealed in the historical scenes. Arcadia takes simple idea and turns them into elaborate complex systems, sort of like real life.



Do you know what is going on out here? Lady Croom, Sona Tatoyan, expresses her frustration at the noise of the landscapers. This scene was one of those set in the past. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.

Best of both worlds... Both time periods are interacting on stage together. On the left Valentine Coverly and Hannah Davis discuss hunting records in the present day while on the right Septimus Hodge, Augustus Coverly, and Thomasina Coverly are busy with their classical studies. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.





Can you dance a hornpipe? Captain Corcoran, Jonathan Horvath, keeps a watchful eye on the ship as the sailors hornpipe off the stage. Choreographed movements played an important role in the show. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.





He goes to a dungeon cell... Ralph Rackstraw is led by sailors Stephen Herman and Ryan Fries to the dungeon for imprisonment. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.



This Very Night... We'll Steal the Show

Pinafore returns to the mainstage for seven sold-out performances.

"For he's the Captain of the Pinafore, and a right good captain too," a line heard frequently during this year's musical, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, applies not just to the captain in the play, but the captain of the show as well. Professor James Dodding directed Pinafore as his first show when he came to Wake Forest in 1982, and choose to recreate the magic again in 2000 for his last musical show. Dodding, who lives in London England, will be returning in the fall to co-direct Hamlet in the reconfigured thrust performance area.

The good-bye to your sisters, and your cousins, and aunts... Natalie Cordone, Matt Mundy, Peden Fitzhugh, KT Early, and Kevin Kim make an exit near the end of HMS Pinafore. The show was of the most professional quality under the artistic direction of James Dodding. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.

The show was cast with over fifty talented sailors, sisters, cousins, and aunts. At the helm of the ship were Captain Corcoran, Jonathan Horvath, and Sir Joseph Porter KCB, Aaron Bokros. A crew of twenty sailors supported the actions, lead by Ralph Rackstraw, Matt Mundy, and Dick Deadeye, Bill Diggle. Natalie Cordone, Peden Fitzhugh, and KT Early lead up the leading ladies as Josephine, Buttercup, and Hebe respectively.

Playing to a sold out house every night the cast told a story of a sailor (Ralph) in love with a maiden (Josephine) "far" above his class through the vocal coaching of Teresa Radomski and direction of David Hege. Ralph finds out later that he was switched at birth with his captain, Josephine's father, and was now able to marry Josephine. All the sailors, sisters, cousins, and aunts assist in helping the couple elope. In the end more than just one couple marries, four couple prepare to walk down then aisle.

Shame, Shame! Bosun's Mate, Matt Johnson, warns Dick Deadeye, Bill Diggle, of his consequences should he block the wedding. Dick was the villain of the show, constantly attempting to alert the captain to covert operations. Diggle was also president of Anthony Aston Players. Photo courtesy of the University Theatre.



Breaking in the Fast Lane

From Panama City to Mardi Gras, Wake Students Spent Spring Break in Style

After six weeks of hard work, students yearn to break away from the confines of Winston-Salem. Many students hear the surf and sun of beaches calling to them for a week of partying and relaxation, while others hear a call to service. Regardless of the reason, on March 4, a mass exodus occurred and spring break began.

One of the most popular spring break destinations was the beach. Driving or flying as far south as possible given time and money constraints, students amassed at hot-spots such as Daytona Beach, Panama City, and Key West.

"Panama City Beach was a great place to get away from all the stresses of mid-terms. You could lay out all day and then party all night long," said beachgoer Maria Sherwood.

A tan and a laid-back attitude were the tell-tale signs of the spring break beachgoer.

This year many students returned from the break adorned with colorful beads. For the first time in recent history, spring break coincided with Mardi Gras. Students flooded the streets of New Orleans for a taste of the local tradition as well as the famous night life.

"It was the craziest place I've ever been in my life!" Jay Steffey exclaimed with a mischievous grin.

Parades, Cajun cooking, and Bourbon Street establishments drew scads of undergraduates. Almost as popular a vacation spot as the beach, Mardi Gras served as a means of entertainment for a number of students eager to return to "Nawlins" again next year.

Carrie Gilchrist and Sam Settar recaptured their youth at Disney World. Riding roller coasters and taking advantage of photo opportunities were just a few of the benefits of an Orlando retreat. Although she had been there many times before, Gilchrist commented, "I had such a great time going back to Disney World and going to the Universal Studios Parks for the first time. It was a perfect spring break!"

Some students decided to use their spring breaks to help others while having fun at the same time. Members of the Wesley Foundation spent their spring break in the Dominican Republic doing volunteer work.

Daniel Ogle was one of the Wesleyan members to make voyage. Once Ogle returned he took some time to reflect on his break, "I think everyone who went on the trip learned a great amount about himself. The poverty that we walked into made it necessary for everyone to examine his own personal values. Personally I know I learned a lot about the grace of God from all the children."

The Catholic Community also took a trip to help the less fortunate in Philadelphia, while Inter-Varsity and Forest Fire Christian Fellowship and Habitat for Humanity gave their assistance to the flood ravaged sections of eastern North Carolina.

As the week of adventures came to an end, students filtered back to campus. In addition to the luggage they left with, they brought back with them memories that will be sure to stay with them for a long time to come.



Masterpiece in Progress ... Brian Gross, Heather Holley, Nick Jeffries and Laura Hurd paint an outside wall of one of the houses they worked on. Their efforts paid off not only by helping those in need, but also by having fun working together and experiencing local culture. (Photo by Alan Poole)



Disney Comes to Life ... and Flirts! Courtney Sellars, Dopey, and Lauren Peterson chatted in line for the Snow White and the Seven Dwarves ride. The girls convinced Dopey to ride with them, just in case they got scared. (Photo by Lauren Peterson)





Spring Break

"It [Mardi Gras] was the craziest place I've ever been in my life!"
- Jay Steffey

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What Did You Do to Get Those Beads? ... Lisa Miller, Michael Wiltz, Jelisa Castrodale, Natalie Cordone, Jenny Nall, and fellow Spring Breakers find a photo op during Mardi Gras. According to tradition, Mardi Gras beads are a hot commodity, especially on Bourbon Street. (Photo by Michael Wiltz)

Selfless Spring Break ... Kala Blackwell, Jennifer Walters, Shenika Watlington, Jill Roeckeman, Monica Melvin, Ben Herring, Kellsey and Macon Stokes, and Mayumi Shinoda take a break from doing their part in helping the Eastern North Carolina flood victims. Lunch is a welcomed break from helping to rebuild houses (Photo by Jill Roeckeman)

Union Dues Does

Student Union Brings Fun and Entertainment to Campus Life

Student Union has long provided the student body with entertainment and opportunities for fun on campus. In their ongoing attempt to cater to all students, both undergraduate and graduate, Student Union arranges concerts, campus-wide parties on the Magnolia Quad, and special movie screenings, among other activities. All this has earned Student Union a reputation as the organization to look to when in need of something different to do. The student-run group devotes their time and efforts to the pursuit of entertainment for the student body.

Courtesy of the efforts of Student Union, students have been privy to such performing acts as Kevin Nealon, Tom Deluca, and Guster. "I didn't know very much about Guste when I attended their concert, but after it was over, I was glad that the Student Unio brought them to play at Wake," said Leslie Turner. Liz Turnbull was equally enthusiasti about seeing Kevin Nealon's stand-up comedy act. Turnbull emphatically explained, " laughed the whole time I was there. It brought back memories of watching Saturda Night Live with friends in high school." In addition, Béla Fleck entertained the Wa Chapel crowd late in the spring semester. Student Union showed such popular movie as 10 Things I Hate About You, FACE OFF, James Bond: The World





Live From Wait Chapel Its... The comical stylings of Kevin Nealon had a packed house rolling on the floor laughing. Nealon took the stage at midnight on September 24 to regail the crowd in material from his Saturday Night Live Days as well as new material that dealt with current events and the university.





Traditionally Alternative... Guster rocks out in the Wait Chapel on February 8th as part of a promotional tour for their release "Lost and Gone Forever." The crowd of over 500 people sang along to Guster's most popular songs such as "Fa Fa," "Rocketship," and a cover of "Jump" on the Chapel organ.

Forgotten Memories... Inhibitions were dropped under the power of hypnosis as Tom Deluca made students do strange and wild things during his annual show. The September 24 show saw students act like everything from elementary school children to ballerinas to Ricky Martin.





Party On... Jive and Java was one of Student Unions most sucessful and consistant programs. Many musical acts graced the stage in Shorty's on Tuesday nights for the free entertainment of everyone in attendence.

Testing Grounds... The Chapel was filled with unreleased music by Bela Fleck & the Flecktones on April 10. Lead Singer Bela Fleck explained in the first set of the evening's performance that much of the music the students heard would be on the band's upcoming abum.

is Not Enough, and Empire Records for its Spring Film Series. The Film Series, taking place both fall and spring semester annually, was especially exciting to those students without cars. Instead of having to hitch a ride or take a cab to the movie theater, students in need of a relaxing weekend night could escape to Pugh Auditorium and enjoy a movie with friends. Another benefit to the on-campus movie experience includes the ability to pay for your soda and candy with Deacon Dollars. In addition to recent-release movies on the weekend, Student Union also features weeknight college-classics such as Animal House for anyone desiring a mid-week study break.

In addition to the Fall and Spring Film Series, Student Union also organizes other activities that take place in Benson Center. Thanks to the Jive 'n' Java series, students gathered in Shorty's to listen to the sounds of Rodie Ray on April 4 April 11 saw the performance of the Joe Robinson Quartet, and Cory Sipper took the stage on April 18. This series of programs brings performing acts to the stage in Shorty's for the listening pleasure of those students who desire to eat dinner and chat with friends in a laid-back setting with a musical backdrop. The program has enjoyed increasing popularity in the past three years.

Drawing comedians, musical acts, and even a hyptnotist, Student Union continues to supply the student body with a variety of alternatives to the typical on-campus activity. Through hard work and dedication, the organization pulls students together in the name of fun.



American Original... Students were exposed to a variety of musical stylings through the Jive 'n' Java Series. Jazz music was one of the most popular genres as it was featured by a number of the bands who passed through Shorty's.

Hurricane Floyd

"We saw this as a good opportunity to ... help out the recent flood victims in eastern [North] Carolina." Andy MacDougall

September 15





Nailing the Foundation... Rebuilding always starts from the bottom up, two members of the spring break relief group put the first few nails into what will eventually become the floor of a new house. Tens of thousands of homes were destroyed by the flood waters that swept over eastern North Carolina. (Photo by Jill Roeckeman)

Potato Drop... Mark Sheriff and Frank Wilson participate in the Society of St. Andrew Potato Drop at Ragsdale High School to help feed victims of flood damage in Eastern North Carolina. The Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity helped move 40,000 pounds of potatoes that were distributed to to flood victimes (Photo by Jonathan Scarff)



Flood of Relief

When North Carolina Called For Help, Students Responded



One Potato, Two Potato, Three Potato, Four...Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Johnathan Scarf lugs a sack of potatoes to be sent to the Piedmont Teen Challenge. The potatotes went to feed families affected by the floods. (Photo by Frank Wilson)

Record-high floodwaters covered much of eastern North Carolina in the fall of 1999 after two hurricanes hit the state within a few weeks of each other. After Eastern North Carolina residents were just starting cleanup from Hurricane Dennis, on Sept. 15, Hurricane Floyd added another 15 inches of rain and long-lasting devastation.

The Hurricane Floyd killed over 50 people and caused over $6 billion worth of damage to the state.

The hurricane did not directly affect campus, but the campus responded to the requests for help from the areas severely affected. Many student organizations helped aid the roughly 57,000 families whose homes were damaged or destroyed in the storm. Several groups donated time to rebuilding and goods to food drives to benefit the flood victims.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity helped unload 40,000 pounds of potatoes and distribute them to different food banks in Greensboro where they were then sent to flood victims. Lambda Chi president Andy MacDougall said it was a good way for the fraternity to accomplish two goals.

"Every year Lamda Chi International has a food drive," MacDougall said. "We saw this as a good opportunity to both help out the recent flood victims in Eastern Carolina and contribute to our national food drive."

The Resident Student Association started a program in all North Carolina universities referred to as NCAID, in the hopes of raising money in all schools to send to eastern North Carolina victims, and specifically to universities such as East Carolina University that were hit the hardest by Hurricane Floyd. The efforts of RSA were proven to be quite successful throughout the state.

Several months after the floodwaters had started receding, Eastern North Carolina was still in need of aid. Many students spent their spring breaks helping to rebuild areas damaged in the floods. While other students took trips to Florida or went home, students involved in the organizations of Habitat for Humanity, Forest Fire, and Intervarsity devoted their week off from school to the continual aid of flood victims.

The community took the time to help Eastern North Carolina victims in their efforts of rebuilding their communities and continue to do so. The efforts of the students exemplified the motto Pro Humanitate upon which the university was based



Rebuilding Lives...Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and Forest Fire joined forces with Habitat for Humanity in building twelve houses for families in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The houses will be given to families whose homes were destroyed by Hurricane Floyd. (Photo by Jill Roeckeman)

The Hot Spots

Need Something to Do? Look No Further

Often times the refrain was heard that there was nothing to do for fun around campus. Fortunately, this was not the case. Students use time away from schoolwork to participate in a wide variety of activities around campus.

On a sunny day, some students enjoyed heading out to the Magnolia Quad with a variety of sporting goods. Whether it was lacrosse, baseball, football, or Frisbee, a pickup game was always easy to find. Playing sports on the Magnolia Quad could turn your run-of-the-mill student into a NCAA superstar – if only for an hour or two.

"Meet me at Shorty's!" was a common refrain by students looking to get away.

"It's great to play pool at Shorty's because you could relax, listen to music, watch TV, at the same time you spend a great time with your friends," said Eddy DeSchepper.

The coffee and sandwiches offered at Shorty's provided students with the energy needed to have fun for hours on end.

When the week ended, the parties began. The major and most regular social activities on campus were fraternity parties.

"I loved going out to party because it allowed me to show my wild side and let off the stress from the previous week," commented P. Justin Richardson. Whether independent or affiliated with a Greek organization, students party-hopped on Friday and Saturday nights, dancing the night away.

Another place to find a good time is Reynolds Gymnasium. When there is a Gym Jam in progress, the gym is one of the loudest, most exciting places to spend a Friday night.

"We thought it was a good chance for people from lots of different backgrounds to get together and get their collective swerve on. Good music, good people, good fun," said Marissa Finley. The dance floor is always packed with people all coming together in the name of fun.

After toiling over the books for hours on end, students have a number of options available to them to have fun. The college years are for more than just work and students are sure to enjoy every spare minute they have.



Shoot to Score... Students with hoop dreams work off the stress of studying in a game of basketball on the courts behind Collins Hall. They, like other undergraduate, enjoy getting out in the warm weather to burn off their energies. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Strummin' Around ... John Bruns passes the time in the yard between Bostwick and Johnson strumming his guitar. Bruns serenades whomever happens to be around, but plays mostly for his own enjoyment. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





Shorty's

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-Eddy DeSchepper

Fun Around Campus



Going for the gold ... Garrett Colby throws his heart and soul into this hard-core frisbee toss. Colby and his friends practice their skills on the Quad at every chance they get (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Relax with a hot cup of Joe ... Sharing a beverage and a snack with a friend is one way students relax between classes. Gretchen Walker and Adrienne Bell kick back and share some conversation over a soda at Shorty's. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Irish Festival

"Each year, I am more and more impressed at the blossoming of the Wake Forest Irish Festival. I am pleased to know that the Irish Festival will continue after I am gone."
- Jill Spillane

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Time at the Pub ... O'Shorty's was packed for its St. Patrick's Day celebration. Chris Vrabel and Brad Stewart comment on Selkie's perfomance Friday night at O'Shorty's. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



St. Patty's Day wear... Dressed in authentic Irish garb, these three participants in the St. Patty's Day carousing sit back and enjoy the happenings of the night. Their Irish flare contributed to the sea of green at O'Shorty's that night. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Éire go Brách

Ireland Forever!



A Bonnie Irish Tune... Irish group Selkie serenaded the crowd at O'Shorty's on St. Patrick's Day. Their performance won them much applause as one of the best-loved acts of the Irish Festival. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

A bit of Ireland came to campus the week of March 13-18 in the form of the annual Irish Festival. The Festival was a week-long celebration of Irish tradition and culture. The work of a number of students and the Wake Forest University Press enabled the event's success.

"Each year, I am more and more impressed at the blossoming of the Wake Forest Irish Festival. I am pleased to know that the Irish Festival will continue after I am gone," said Jill Spillane.

Cultural events throughout the week offer students insights into Celtic tradition through music and dance. Kerry O'Hagan teamed up with The Triad Irish Dancers (Rinse na h'Eireann) to provide Irish dance lessons as a part of the Benson Discovery Series, and "O'Shorty's" hosted several musical acts such as the So-Be-It Union Band and Selkie. Carrillonneur Matthew T. Phillips played Irish Folk Tunes. Krista Duran, Celtic harpist, the Flute Choir, and the a cappella group S.O.U.L. gave varying renditions of time-honored Irish melodies.

Ireland's oral tradition found its place in campus celebrations as well. Sharon Andrews led theater students in performing Irish drama, and the Lilting Banshees provided "A Brief Interlude of Cultural Silliness" to the Irish Festival. Irish poet Conor O'Callaghan held a reading at Reynolda House followed by a poetry recitation contest in Carswell Hall. Students competed in writing ability and narration style for fun Irish-inspired prizes. Storyteller and Adjunct Professor of Communications Andrew Leslie performed "A Few Irish Tales" in O'Shorty's on St. Patrick's Day for the Irish Food and Poetry Slam.

In addition to the planned events, throughout the week, the Benson Center showed The Irish Film Festival. During the film festival students viewed the Irish films The Nephew, The Quiet Man, Some Mother's Son, and The General free of charge.

To finish out the week's festivities, Irish Festival Community Day featured music by Naomi's Fancy, Rinse na h'Eireann, step-dancing by O'Hagan, "Stories from the Emerald Isle" by Leslie, as well as hands-on activities for children and Irish food.



An Irish Jig... The Triad Irish Dancers instruct and perform in O'Shorty's. The dancers invited audience participation by teaching a few simple steps. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Snow Storm

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January 18





Flying High... Lige Bolin flies over Kyle Jones. Students rushed to the Quad to take advantage of the powdery white snow — a novelty on campus. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Bowling in the Snow... As the Davis Field Bowl finds itself used for something entirely new, Brooke Watson and Robert Akers watch their friends engage in a battle of snowballs. Davis Field was the site of numerous snowball fights due to the fresh layer of snow. (Photos by Rick VanVeen)



Snow Business

Students Enjoy Time Off From Classes and Fun In The Cold



Good form... The cold didn't phase Scott Newbern in the least. He showed off his gymnastic abilities in his flying somersault into the snow-covered Quad. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

The weather outside was frightening, but a day off from classes was so delightful. On January 18, snow and ice storms closed the campus for the entire day and the afternath cancelled early morning classes for several days. For days the voice of Kevin Cox greeted students with news of class cancellations and weather warnings.

While the roads were treacherous, students across campus took the opportunity to enjoy a rare blanketing of snow on campus by sledding, participating in snow ball fights, and by creating both snow men and snow angels. News reports announced snow falls of up to five inches, and while five inches may seem hardly a reason to cancel class in some parts of the country, the snow paired with layers of freezing rain caused treacherous travel conditions for the entire week.

These storms brought about the first school closing since 1996 when similar ice storms hit the area. Fortunately, unlike 1996, students never lost power during the ordeal enabling them to retreat to their warm dorm rooms when the beauty of cold snowy weather made warmth and mugs of hot chocolate sound like a great plan.

In spite of the ice covered roads, facilities maintenance crews worked diligently, often late at night and before sunrise in the mornings, to keep campus roads clear and to continue to offer such basic services as cleaning and trash removal. However a few rambunctions students enjoying the first fall of the winter's snow became a little too excited at the prospect of having cancelled class and actually pelted facilities management workers with snow balls on the Quad. Their snowball fun went a little too far not only when they hampered these workers, but when a stray icy snowball actually broke a snowplow windshield.

Regardless of their efforts, students still had ample opportunity to get out and enjoy the snow.

Trays from the Benson food court were found to not only to be great holders of a breakfast, lunch or dinner treat, but also provided great sleds for skillful students. Davis Field, Reynolda Gardens and the hill adjacent to the Polo/Scales path proved great sledding locations. However, supplies of many of student's favorite campus food items ran short due to the shut down of most off-campus facilities as well.

While the extended weekend went by in a breeze, the snow stuck around for a whole week. The puddles formed when it finally melted quickly made a call for spring weather sound much more pleasant than enduring cold slush.

Although no one would wish the added work upon maintenance staff or danger to travelling employees, there's no doubt students hope for a return to winter wonderland in future years. — Suzanne DuBose



Snow Shine ... A fresh layer of snow coates Wait Chapel during the middle of the night. Students awoke each morning to the joyous message that classes were either postponed or canceled for a week. (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Irreverent Reflection

The Lilting Banshees Provide a Comical View of Life on Campus

They say that laughter is the best medicine. Not only do the Lilting Banshees provide this remedy, they offer a way for the community to come together and laugh at itself while appreciating each other's uniqueness at the same time.

The name Lilting Banshees was borrowed from a CD. The group was founded eight years ago when a student decided to form a comedy whose focus was to cross social boundaries on campus. Originally part of the Anthony Aston Players, the Banshees eventually broke from that group. The intention of the group at that time, and as it remains today, was to provoke an examination of stereotypes of all kinds.

The group is symbolic of this campus in that its members are quite diverse. With independents, Greeks, athletes, self-described "geeks," and a range of ethnic backgrounds, the group still has one thing in common — it maintains its energy and its excitement to provide entertainment to this community. They feel that the best way to ease tension that may exist between the diverse groups on campus is to provide an outlet of opinion without causing problems.

The Banshees write their own material, and throughout their years of existence, they have remained an unchartered organization. They are completely independent and receive no funding from the University.

Becoming a member of the Lilting Banshees is a competitive process. Auditions are open to all students each fall and require performance of a sketch routine and a monologue. Auditions usually take place in late September or early October. If accepted to the troupe, you are a member for life unless you choose to withdraw from the troupe or you are kicked out. According to the Banshees, no one has ever been kicked out of the troupe.

This year the Lilting Banshees provided four performances for the students. "Welcome to Wake," which is also referred to as the freshman show, was performed during freshman orientation and is always a big success for the Banshees and a great way to get freshman interested in auditioning for the troupe. Their big show this year, "In Search of a Corner VIII," was also performed in the fall, in late October. The Banshees also provided entertainment during the Irish Festival this year, which was titled the "Irish Show." As a WAKE-TV special the troupe also filmed "The Lilting Banshee After School Special," which was a great experience for the troupe.

"One of the most memorable experiences this year was having T.K. Hearn do a cameo as himself during 'In Search of a Corner VIII.' I'm the Banshee that always plays TK and to be on stage doing TK and then have him come out and show me how its done was fun. The crowd's reaction was also fantastic," replied Jeff Miller when asked about his most memorable experiences as a Banshee.

The Lilting Banshees have truly established themselves on this campus over the past eight years and have become a respected part of the community.



Strike A Pose... As "In Search of A Corner VIII" opens, Banshees Julia Schmidt and Scott Siler show off their attitude to the audience. Schmidt and Siler are in their first year with the troupe and have enjoyed every minute of it.



Partners in Comedy... Front Row: Annie Lanier, Adrian Greene, Elizabeth Lee, Marc Lucente, Jelisa Castrodale, Scott Siler, Kevin Gamble, Julia Schmidt, Joel Karlinsky, Anita Woolley, Aaron Winter, Jacob Montgomery, Jeff Miller

Lilting Banshees

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Gettin an Edjuamacation... The Banshees pride themselves on being able to show an accurate representation of life in the classroom. Jacob Montgomery shows his immense ambivalence towards the subject at hand while Anita Wooley gleefully doodles her upcoming sorority activities in her notebook instead of what the professor is saying.

On The Way... In their usual style the Banshees parody every aspect of campus life. In this scene Annie Lanier and Jelisa Castrodale spend a moment addressing the issues of parenthood in college life.

Sit-in Anniversary

"It was great to take time to remember one of the local events that impacted the civil rights movement on a national level." Benjamin Porter

February 23-24







Supporting the Community ... Benjamin Porter, Tiffany Latshaw, and Karissa Baron sang along with the group honoring the sit-in participants. The students were there because of an academic class, but took away a lesson about standing up for their beliefs in the face of adversity that will stay with them forever. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

A Sign of Change ...The culmination of the 40th anniversary celebration was the unveiling of the commemorative placard in downtown Winston-Salem. The placard recalls the famous sit-in, led by Carl Matthews and students from Winston-Salem Teacher's College and Wake Forest College. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Leaving Their Marker

A Fight Against Racism 40 Years Ago Is Revisited



A Local Hero ... Carl Matthews made his way through the crowd, embracing those who came out to support the Winston-Salem Sit-in's 40th anniversary. Matthews was the first Black to be served at a desegregated lunch counter in the state of North Carolina. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Every student has his or her own idea of how to live out Pro Humanitate (For the Good of Man). In 1960, 10 Wake Forest College students, 11 students from Winston-Salem Teachers College (Now Winston-Salem State University), and Carl Matthews decided to take a seat for an ideal that would help all of mankind. On February 23 1960, these 22 individuals protested against the racially segregated lunch counters at a downtown Woolworth's store. After refusing to leave, the group was arrested and charged with trespassing. The black students and white students were given separate trials and all were found guilty. Eventually, guilty was changed into a prayer for judgement, but the battle did not end in the courtroom. City officials and the managers of the Woolworth store met and on May 25, 1960, a scant 107 days after the sit-in, and Carl Matthews was the first black served at the counter.

Twenty years later, eight of the 21 students, along with Carl Matthews, returned to downtown to celebrate their triumph over racism. Two days of events reflected on the events of early 1960 and explored the race relations of the current day.

The crowning event of the ceremonies was the unveiling of a historical marker near the site of the sit-in. The ceremony began with the original protestors, their family and friends, city leaders, and members of the community marching from the Sawtooth Center on the campus of Winston-Salem State University to the dedication site at 11 W 4th St. Once at the site, the participants sang protest songs culminating in "We Shall Overcome." After the song, Winston-Salem mayor, Jack Cavanagh spoke. Cavanagh noted that because of the sit-in, "the city became a leader in the civil rights movement, allowing citizens to exercise their rights without being condemned to discrimination because of the hue or color of their skin."

Many students attended the unveiling ceremony. Benjamin Porter, who attended the event with his Struggles and Freedoms of South Africa and the United States class said, "It was a great success. It was great to take time to remember one of the local events that impacted the civil rights movement on a national level. It brought together an older more informed group and combined them with students of all ages."

By attending any of the 40th anniversary events, students were shown that regular individuals acting on a local level can make monumental changes will be recorded in history and affect the entire nation.



"We Shall Overcome" ... Gatherers join hands and rejoice in the celebration of the triumph of the sit-in 40 years ago. People of various races, genders, and ethnicities convened to show their support. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Home Away From Home

Students Expose Their Parents to the Wake Forest Community

Halloween weekend conjures up thoughts of wild costume parties, trick-or-treating, mischievous pranks, and the watchful eyes of dear old Mom and Dad. Which of these does not seem to fit into the equation? Actually, students chose from any of the above in making their plans the last weekend in October. For students, Parents' Weekend bridged the gap between school and home through its offering of activities to engage the whole family.

The school planned a family breakfast as part of the first-day celebrations. A number of academic departments offered open-houses to give parents a chance to speak with professors, and in some cases, to experience in a classroom setting what their sons/daughters experience daily. Primarily inviting majors and minors, departments organized the weekend's activities to entertain and inform parents and students alike.

Many students brought their parents out to tailgate before the football game on Saturday to introduce their parents to their friends. Many students also took that opportunity to acquaint themselves with their significant other's parents. Laura Teeter commented, "I loved the fact that my parents were able to come to campus and see a football game and meet all of my friends." Sororities and fraternities set up tents to offer snacks and cold drinks to family members, while several groups of independent students organized their own get-togethers or escorted their parents around the tents to meet friends and classmates.

In addition to the planned activities, students and their parents took the opportunity to bond at local food venues, such as the Village Tavern and Bistro 900. With Mom and Dad picking up the tab for the weekend, students were able to enjoy a combination of aspects of school and of home. The enthusiasm of the families and the students, as well as the hard work and planning on the part of the school, made Parents' Weekend a huge success.



A family affair... Jason Shaw bonds with his sister and parents at the football game after enjoying an early morning breakfast at Jimmy the Greek, followed by the Calloway School Open House. The Shaws took advantage of sevral of the offered activities during their stay in Winston-Salem. (photo by Laura Buchanan)



And We're Walking... Katie Taflan plays tourguide as she shows her parents around the campus. The Taflans, like many other families, spent the weekend taking advantage of the warm weaher. (Photo by Catherine Vanetta)

Parents' Weekend

"It was really great to have my parents come and meet my roommate, Courtney Sellers, and her mom."

- Lauren Peterson

October 29-31







Rah Rah Rah!... Lauren Peterson introduces her father to Courtney Sellars' mother in between plays at the football game. The four cheered on the team and then retired to Bistro 900 for a cozy, get-to-know-each-other dinner. (photo by Donna Peterson)

Now you see them, now you don't... Members of the orchestra continue the tradition of dressing up in nontraditional garb for their Halloween concert perfomance. These students sport camoflauge-motif ensembles while bowing their violins.

Raising Their Stock

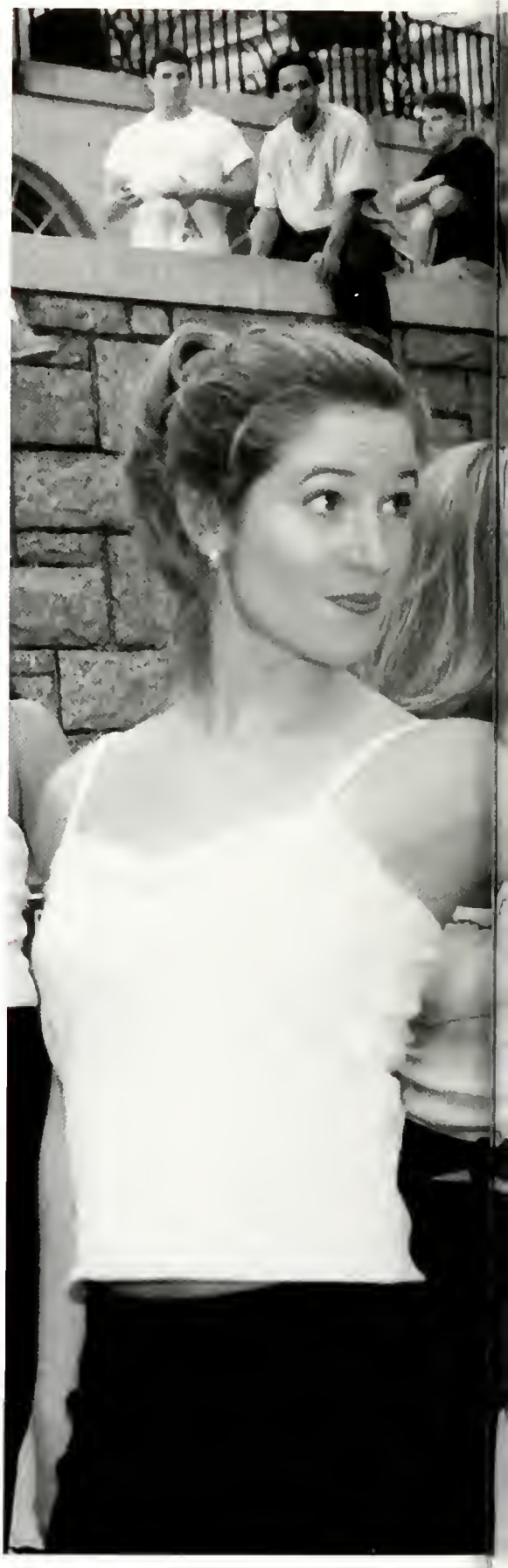
Greek Organizations Come Together For Service And Fun

With the theme "Greekstock," it was inevitable that this year's Greek Week was to be nothing but memorable. It took place April 5,6,10-13. During Greek Week fraternities and sororities on campus are teamed up, two fraternities for every one sorority. The purpose is to compete in all the events and for every event the team wins you get a certain amount of points. The team that has the most points at the end of the week wins the "Greek Cup." Along with the familiar festivities that come with Greek Week, this year there were a few additions and changes that added even more fun to the week.

First, a faculty luncheon was held as an addition to the week in order to create further positive relations between the Greek community and faculty at Wake Forest. Second, a kickball tournament replaced the volleyball toumament that has been previously held over the years. This was done to incorporate more players into the event of the day. The final twist to Greek Week was the including itself in Deacon Days, a campus-wide event that Student Union hosted this year.

The rest of the familiar events of Greek Week were still carried out and just as popular and well attended. The Quad 500, Banner Competition, Red Cross Blood Drive, Mag Quad Kickoff Party, WILD, and Greek Sing were all fun for those who participated. To earn extra points, fraternities and sororities were allowed to encourage independent students to give blood and request that their blood to be given in a certain fraternity or sorority name. This was done not only to create competition but also to encourage more people to give blood.

Overall "Greekstock" was successful for the fraternities and sororities. First place went to Kappa Delta, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi; Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Pi, and Alpha Phi Omega earned second place; and Chi Omega, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Sigma Phi tied with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Sigma Nu for third place. There is plenty of room for competition and the Greek community is sure to rise again to that competition.



What a Tri Delt Wants... The ladies of Delta Delta Delta, pose at the end of their rendition of Christina Agulera's *What A Girl Wants*. The Tri Delt's originality, execution, and and appearance in their performance earned them enough points to win second place in the overall competition.



Hamming It Up ... Alpha Sigma Pi Boy Band Imitator Bill Moffitt drew a large crowd of screaming women. This year's Greek Sing did not have a specific theme, but many groups chose to use pop music as their inspiration. (Photo by Ed McBreen)





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April 5-13



Baby One More Time ... Megan Eaton and her Tri Delt sisters lipsync to a Britney Spears song. The Delta Delta Delta sorority put on quite a show as part of the Greek Week competitions. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

And They're Off ... Anna Warburton is pushed around the Quad in a shopping cart as part of the Quad 500. In the event, Greeks use everything from rollerblades to tiny tricycles to make their way around the Quad. (Photo by EdMcBreen)

Division Over Union

Campus and Community Divided Over Beliefs, University Censorship

A proposed same sex union in Wait Chapel and the university's initial recommendation against it caused by far the largest controversy on campus during the fall.

Wendy Scott and Susan Parker, a divinity school student, began trying to schedule a union ceremony in Wait Chapel in January of the same year. On Sept. 8, an ad hoc committee of the board of trustees released a statement saying that based on the "prevailing collective wisdom of the church," the trustees would recommend that the university should not hold a same sex union in Wait Chapel. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. released a coinciding letter supporting nondiscrimination. Although neither letter expressly forbid the union, many who read them interpreted them as a prohibition.

Following the release of the two statements, Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement, told members of WFDD, the university's National Public Radio affiliate, to only cover the story by relaying the information from the trustees' and Hearn's releases. Staff members at WFDD later said they felt that their jobs were threatened and that Boyette's request was an act of censorship.

The morality and ethics of a same sex union and Boyette's actions were widely debated in campus, local, state, and even national press. Many students rallied behind the couple and what they felt was the couple's right to have their love expressed in a public ceremony. Led by members of the Gay Straight Student Alliance, over 2,100 students signed a petition against discrimination that also asked the trustees to rescind their recommendation against the union.

After nearly a month of controversy, Hearn made the union and the censorship of WFDD the main thrust of his Sept. 28 State of the Union address. He referred to the trustees' statement as "universally misunderstood," saying that he and the trustees never meant to forbid the union but, at the same time, did not want to involuntarily sanction it.

Chaplain Ed Christman said that Hearn's State of the Union address helped clarify the issue for him, so on Oct. 5 he said he would agree to schedule a same sex union if the couple asked.

A faculty committee investigated the WFDD situation and released a final recommendation that control of the station be moved to the Provost Office from University Advancement. Because of the strong campus support for the union, some students felt the trustees were out of touch with the university. Martin Price, a member of GSSA, spoke to members of the board of trustees about this sentiment and about the union when the trustees met in October. The trustees then pledged to increase communication with the campus.



Breaking News...The controversy over same sex marriages during the fall semester brought local media to campus. Individuals coming out of Wait Chapel are greeted by a news camera, one of many doing reports on the issue. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Standing Up for Your Beliefs... Posters and flowers showing support of same sex marriages and of Wait Chapel were placed outside the Chapel after a response from the university opposing same sex marriages on campus. This was a peaceful but distinct way to display frustrations towards the issue. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

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Making a Statement... Signs such as these were posted on every column, on the steps, and even on the building itself of Wait Chapel. The signs encouraged individual rights and several quoted Biblical verses about God's love for humanity. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

Speaking Her Mind... Anne Kohlenberger shares her opinion of the controversy over same sex marriages. Kohlenberger founded Student Association For Equality a group that spearheaded the on-campus movement in support of the union. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

Advocating Their Views Through Support ...One of things that the brothers chose to participate in this past year was the "Black Woman Appreciation: Night for Poetry for Black Women."



Supporting Others

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York is the first black collegiate Greek organization. It was formed in order to provide a more intimate contact with the African American students on that campus. In our ninety-four years of existence we have grown from seven members to over 150,000 with chapters all over the world. The Xi Eta chapter is in its twenty-first year and the aims, "Manly deeds, Scholarship, and Love for all Mankind," are present in all of our actions through our services, programs, and events. The Xi Zeta chapter may be small in number, but we are involved in almost every organization on campus including athletics, Volunteer Service Corps, Honor and Ethics Council, Residence Life and Housing, E.X.C.E.L., theater, and intramural sports. We also take an active role in the community of Winston-Salem by volunteering at the Boy's Club, Sickle Cell Foundation, Battered Women's Shelter, Salvation Army, and March of Dimes. It is evident through our organization that it is not the number of people that makes a quality organization, but the number of quality people.



Front Row: Corey J Wright, Jonathan Kelly; **Second Row:** Nicklaus Spruill, Shawn Watson, Antoine Smith; **Back Row:** Adrian McDaniel, David Tann

Thinking Of Others ...The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha deliver Valentine's Day love to women around campus. The brothers felt it was important to let women know they are appreciated



imberly Alexander, Andrea Chamblin, Dianne Cane, Tamkia Devlin, Kayla lall, Candrice Heath, Angela Huges, Sandra Jenkins, Teasha Kincaid, Dekzely tartsfield, Stephanie Marshall, Keshia Matrin, Brannalyn Williams, Jocelyn Vomack, Audrey Young





Helping Others ... Candrice Heath says she looks forward to her weekly visits to the Brookridge Retirement Home to volunteer and help the residents in their daily activities. Brookridge is one of many retirement homes that benefited from the assistance of student volunteers.

Strolling down memory lane and baking pies are two of the many activities that the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority enjoy with our friends at Brookridge Retirement Home. Once a week, we volunteer at the center and have developed close relationships with many of the residents. In addition to fulfilling our service to mankind, volunteering at Brookridge has been full of enriching experiences.

Surprisingly, conversation is one of the most rewarding activities we participate in at the home. The exchanges are mutually beneficent. The residents listen attentively to our stories, and we listen as eagerly to theirs. It is interesting to glimpse into their earlier lives and to share in their present. For instance, we discovered that some of the Alpha Kappa Alphas and residents are from the same hometown. We also discuss issues such as how college life has changed over the years and many of our afternoons together are spent singing and enjoying baked goodies.

Volunteering at Brookridge Retirement Home has come to be an anticipated activity for the members of our chapter. It has been very rewarding throughout the past year and promises much of the same in the future.

Memories Not Forgotten

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Service In The Community ... Kimberly Alexander shows pictures of the elderly women's recent trip to the fair. Alexander "enjoys helping the residents getting to know their fellow residence, even if it is just being able to recognize a picture of them."



Still Running ... Many students and members of the surrounding community participated in this year's Run with the Deacs. This event was Alpha Sigma Phi's Brian Piccolo Fundraiser.

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At Alpha Sigma Phi, our fraternity not only likes to have a good time on the dance floor but also off of it in helping out the community. The brotherhood feels that our most valued service event is helping out the Habitat for Humanity project. Being at Wake Forest University, it is easy for us students to take for granted what we have here. We are fortunate to live in air-conditioned and heated rooms. As America heads into the 21st century, we face a huge problem with substandard housing. Over five million people live in poverty-stricken houses or no houses at all. In Winston-Salem, we share this problem, as too many of our residents can not afford to have a home to call their own and we at Alpha Sigma Phi realize this. We love the feeling of seeing a family move into its first house and the smiles that they have on their faces when they open the front door for the first time. One of our brothers, Sean P Blue describes it best, "All of your hard work pays off when you see a family move into their house. . . the children are running around on the front lawn. They feel that, just for a moment, they are on top of the world. It is a sight to see." Every year, almost every single brother participates in this project. We wake up early in the morning, work in the rain and sweltering heat, and hit our thumbs countless times with hammers to build houses for less fortunate families. It takes a lot of work to build a house, and we realize this. But when everybody comes together to join in on a common cause to help underprivileged families, it is a strong energy booster to keep working.

We at Alpha Sigma Phi care about our community; it has given us a first-rate university and a safe community to live in. We have taken from our community, and we are putting our time and energy back into making the city even better. One of our brothers, Rohit Mitter describes how he decided to get involved in the Habitat For Humanity Project: "I remember the time I decided to help out the Habitat for Humanity cause. It was a cold evening outside with flurries flying in the air. While I was in my heated room watching television, I saw an advertisement for the Habitat For Humanity. . .I realized that there were people outside with no roof over their head. I knew then that this organization was something special, and that if I could help just one family move into a house that they couldn't afford before, that it would all be worth it."

Reaching Out Into The Community



Hard At Work ... Carl Osberg said, "My brothers and I enjoy participating in Habitat for Humanity. I feel good after being able to help build a house for those in need."

Alpha Sigma Phi

Painting The Future ...Delta Delta Delta sisters paint a picnic table in Delta Delta Delta's yellow and blue colors while enjoying the sun, while other sisters also cool off from the heat with a bowl of ice cream



Stepping Up To Serve

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Tri Delta is dedicated to supporting the search for the cure for cancer. We support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund through many opportunities throughout the year. Our most successful philanthropic fundraiser is our annual softball tournament called Tri Delta Triple Play. It was held this on October 8 and was once again a great success. A huge amount of work goes into planning this fun and rewarding event. Our sisters begin collecting prize donations from local businesses in the spring, and we begin the major preparations as soon as we return to campus in the fall. The businesses that sponsor the event are very generous in their donations; we have had everything from free pizzas to concert passes to Ziggy's given in the past. Twelve teams competed in an afternoon of single-elimination tournament games to see who would be the champion. Teams consist of 12 players, 6 males and 6 females. Tri Delta has even adapted our own set of softball regulations to make it more fair. Everyone participates to have fun and at the same time support cancer charities. The sisters of Tri Delta are extremely proud of our philanthropic efforts in the Winston-Salem community and across the nation.



Sarah Austnn-Willis, Ashley Baker, Dede Banks, Sara Barrett, Gin Batta, Beth Beagles, Jennifer Beavers, Courtney Beitler, Sara Belsches, Danielle Berti, Christie Borowski, Jenny Bradmon, Jordy Brainard, Christy Brendle, Andrea Brooks, Missy Bryce, Britt Cagle, Mandy Carlson, Meg Carriere, Beth Cauble, Emily Chapin, Martha Cochrane, Bre Collins, Katie Collins, Emily Conrad, Natalie Cordone, Noell Craig, Emily Crocker, Lauren Dabule, Laura DeGeorgia, Sheila Dillon, Megan Eaton, Morgan Edwards, Susan Edwards, Alys Embry, Allyson Everhart, Joan Ferran, Shea Foley, Brittany Gallagher, Annie Galovich, Sally Gilliam, Heather Gilreath, Leah Grace, Aimee Graham, Allison Hallman, Mora Hanlon, Anne Hamsberger, Laura Haynie, Kristin Hennic, Michelle Hess, Emily Blake Hinman, Charlotte Hoder, Mary Claire Hodges, Courtney Hopper, Margaret Howard, Tiffany Hudgins, Paige Hunt, Carolyn Hutchinson, Carrie Insco, Dana Irwin, Allyson Jackson, Amy Jenkins, Carolyn Joe, Kirstin Johnson, Jenn Jones, Lindsey Jones, Jess Juranich, Teha kennard, Katherine Kerns, Helen King, Allegra Klacsmann, Anna Kuhn, Julia kyle, Betsy Lafuze, Ashley Larson, Jennifer Ledford, Jamie Lemke, Lauren Magnetti, Whitley Maner, Morgan Mann, Erin Marietta, Christie Marzahn, Mary kate Mastrangelo, Lauren May, Meredith McDonald, Caleigh McElwee, Alex McFall, Kern McFarland, Erin McGillicuddy, Betts McNamara, Kelly Meachum, Melissa Milish, Aimee Miller, Kim Morgan, Amanda Morton, Nicole Murphey, Meghan Murray, Adrienne Myer, Amanda Myers, Regina Myers, Jenny Newman, Amy Ng, Kristen Norris, Leslie Overstreet, Melissa Painter, Christy Parker, Katie Parker, Valerie Patnick, Emory Perryman, Ashley Phillips, Jen Phillips, Jessica Poirier, Katie Potts, Tricia Pribula, Erin Price, Maura Proulx, Mary Ramsay, Lindsey Randolph, Meredith Reinecke, Liz Rieker, Ellen Riggs, Jill Roeckeman, Erica Rohlfing, Lauren Ross, Tucker Ryan, Sandy Salstrom, Kathryn Schulz, Katie Seaman, Elizabeth Setterlin, Laura Shay, Cynthia Sheek, Nandana Shenoy, Anna Short, Adie Shreffler, Alison Sigmon, Anne Sikorski, Jordan Simpson, Shelley Slaughter, Tanis Smith, Katie Spradlin, Stefanie Spurlin, Molly Stanford, Kristen Stulz, Becca Suits, Ashley Summers, Cyndi Szejner, Dean Taylor, Hillary Thompson, Karen Trapnell, Christie Venable, Kara Wallace, Jayne Walker, Julie Wareing, Shannon Watkins, Lori Webster, Israel Wheeler, Jennifer Whelan, Brooke White, Emma White, Kit Wilkinson, Lisa Williams, Julie Wilson, Amanda Winston, Betsy Woodruff, Brooke Woods, Lauren Younger, Karen Zeglis, Jennifer Zile



Coming Together ... All the Delta Delta Delta sisters participate in Rush during the beginning of the spring semester. All the sisters come back on campus early to convince the women of the campus that Tri Delta is for them.



Still Running ... Many students and members of the surrounding community participated in this year's Run with the Deacs. This event was Alpha Sigma Phi's Brian Piccolo Fundraiser.



James Adams, Sean Blue, Stephen Burns, Jonathon Cort, Eric Dorsey, Ryan Farley, Timothy Fratto, Andrew Friend, David Golde, Jason Gordon, Andrew Gregory, Michael Henry, Neil Kennedy, Jeffrey King, Kevin Lerch, Marc Lucente, Michael Meltsner, Timothy Miller, Rohit Mitter, Nicholas Musisca, Carl Osberg, Dennis Potter, John Sailer, Jose Solorzano, James Spaulding

At Alpha Sigma Phi, our fraternity not only likes to have a good time on the dance floor but also off of it in helping out the community. The brotherhood feels that our most valued service event is helping out the Habitat for Humanity project. Being at Wake Forest University, it is easy for us students to take for granted what we have here. We are fortunate to live in air-conditioned and heated rooms. As America heads into the 21st century, we face a huge problem with substandard housing. Over five million people live in poverty-stricken houses or no houses at all. In Winston-Salem, we share this problem, as too many of our residents can not afford to have a home to call their own and we at Alpha Sigma Phi realize this. We love the feeling of seeing a family move into its first house and the smiles that they have on their faces when they open the front door for the first time. One of our brothers, Sean P. Blue describes it best, "All of your hard work pays off when you see a family move into their house. . . the children are running around on the front lawn. They feel that, just for a moment, they are on top of the world. It is a sight to see." Every year, almost every single brother participates in this project. We wake up early in the morning, work in the rain and sweltering heat, and hit our thumbs countless times with hammers to build houses for less fortunate families. It takes a lot of work to build a house, and we realize this. But when everybody comes together to join in on a common cause to help underprivileged families, it is a strong energy booster to keep working.

We at Alpha Sigma Phi care about our community; it has given us a first-rate university and a safe community to live in. We have taken from our community, and we are putting our time and energy back into making the city even better. One of our brothers, Rohit Mitter describes how he decided to get involved in the Habitat For Humanity Project: "I remember the time I decided to help out the Habitat for Humanity cause. It was a cold evening outside with flurries flying in the air. While I was in my heated room watching television, I saw an advertisement for the Habitat For Humanity. . .I realized that there were people outside with no roof over their head. I knew then that this organization was something special, and that if I could help just one family move into a house that they couldn't afford before, that it would all be worth it."

Reaching Out Into The Community



Hard At Work ... Carl Osberg said, "My brothers and I enjoy participating in Habitat for Humanity. I feel good after being able to help build a house for those in need."

Alpha Sigma Phi

Painting The Future ...Delta Delta Delta sisters paint a picnic table in Delta Delta Delta's yellow and blue colors while enjoying the sun, while other sisters also cool off from the heat with a bowl of ice cream



Stepping Up To Serve

The Gamma Kappa Chapter of Tri Delta is dedicated to supporting the search for the cure for cancer. We support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund through many opportunities throughout the year. Our most successful philanthropic fundraiser is our annual softball tournament called Tri Delta Triple Play. It was held this on October 8 and was once again a great success. A huge amount of work goes into planning this fun and rewarding event. Our sisters begin collecting prize donations from local businesses in the spring, and we begin the major preparations as soon as we return to campus in the fall. The businesses that sponsor the event are very generous in their donations; we have had everything from free pizzas to concert passes to Ziggy's given in the past. Twelve teams competed in an afternoon of single-elimination tournament games to see who would be the champion. Teams consist of 12 players, 6 males and 6 females. Tri Delta has even adapted our own set of softball regulations to make it more fair. Everyone participates to have fun and at the same time support cancer charities. The sisters of Tri Delta are extremely proud of our philanthropic efforts in the Winston-Salem community and across the nation.



Sarah Austrin-Willis, Ashley Baker, Dede Banks, Sara Barrett, Gin Batta, Beth Beagles, Jennifer Beavers, Courtney Betler, Sara Belsches, Danielle Berti, Christie Borowski, Jenny Bradmon, Jordy Brainard, Christy Brendle, Andrea Brooks, Missy Bryce, Britt Cagle, Mandy Carlson, Meg Carriere, Beth Cauble, Emily Chapin, Martha Cochrane, Bre Collins, Katie Collins, Emily Conrad, Natalie Cordone, Noell Craig, Emily Crocker, Lauren Dabule, Laura DeGeorgia, Sheila Dillon, Megan Eaton, Morgan Edwards, Susan Edwards, Alys Embry, Allyson Everhart, Joan Ferran, Shea Foley, Brittany Gallagher, Annie Galovich, Sally Gilliam, Heather Gilreath, Leah Grace, Aimee Graham, Allison Hallman, Mora Hanlon, Anne Harnsberger, Laura Haynie, Kristin Hennc, Michelle Hess, Emily Blake Hinman, Charlotte Hoder, Mary Claire Hodges, Courtney Hopper, Margaret Howard, Tiffany Hudgins, Paige Hunt, Carolyn Hutchinson, Carrie Insco, Dana Irwin, Allyson Jackson, Amy Jenkins, Carolyn Joe, Kirstin Johnson, Jenn Jones, Lindsey Jones, Jess Juranich, Teha Kennard, Katherine Kerns, Helen King, Allegra Klacsmann, Anna Kuhn, Julia Kyle, Betsy Lafuze, Ashley Larson, Jennifer Ledford, Jamie Lemke, Lauren Magnetti, Whitley Maner, Morgan Mann, Erin Marietta, Christie Marzahn, Mary Kate Mastrangelo, Lauren May, Meredith McDonald, Caleigh McElwee, Alex McFall, Kem McFarland, Erin McGillicuddy, Betts McNamara, Kelly Meachum, Melissa Milish, Aimee Miller, Kim Morgan, Amanda Morton, Nicole Murphey, Meghan Murray, Adrienne Myer, Amanda Myers, Regina Myers, Jenny Newman, Amy Ng, Kristen Norris, Leslie Overstreet, Melissa Painter, Christy Parker, Katie Parker, Valerie Patrick, Emory Perryman, Ashley Phillips, Jen Phillips, Jessica Poiner, Katie Potts, Tricia Pribula, Erin Price, Maura Proulx, Mary Ramsay, Lindsey Randolph, Meredith Reinecke, Liz Rieker, Ellen Riggs, Jill Roeckeman, Erica Rohlfing, Lauren Ross, Tucker Ryan, Sandy Salstrom, Kathryn Schulz, Katie Seaman, Elizabeth Setterlin, Laura Shay, Cynthia Sheek, Nandana Shenoy, Anna Short, Adie Shreffler, Alison Sigmon, Anne Sikorski, Jordan Simpson, Shelley Slaughter, Tanis Smith, Katie Spradlin, Stefanie Spurlin, Molly Stanford, Kristen Stutz, Becca Suits, Ashley Summers, Cyndi Szejner, Dean Taylor, Hillary Thompson, Karen Trapnell, Christie Venable, Kara Wallace, Jayne Walker, Julie Wareing, Shannon Watkins, Lori Webster, Israel Wheeler, Jennifer Whelan, Brooke White, Emma White, Kit Wilkinson, Lisa Williams, Julie Wilson, Amanda Winston, Betsy Woodruff, Brooke Woods, Lauren Younger, Karen Zeglis, Jennifer Zile



Coming Together ... All the Delta Delta Delta sisters participate in Rush during the beginning of the spring semester. All the sisters come back on campus early to convince the women of the campus that Tri Delta is for them.

Having Fun ... Even though the Chi Psi brothers are involved in service projects and fundraisers, they still included formals in their activities for the year. The annual formals are one of the highlights of the year for the brothers.



Unique But Strong

Chi Psi is unique in it is one of the youngest brotherhoods on campus. It was the first social fraternity in the nation founded in 1841. The Alpha Upsilon Delta chapter of Chi Psi was founded in 1986 by fourteen men who felt that the Greek system did not offer a fraternity that lived up to the ideals of true brotherhood. It was founded with the intent of offering a fraternity that sponsored individual growth, while resting upon the spirit, trust, and bonds of brotherhood. Chi Psi is also unique in that we have the only freestanding fraternity house on campus, which we affectionately refer to as "the Lodge." We believe firmly in the principles of brotherhood and the importance of gentlemanly ideals and adhere strongly to these standards in building individuals of honorable character and sound leadership. We also strive to develop friendships that last far beyond the short period of time that we share together as undergraduates. Chi Psi is also devoted to bettering the community as evidenced by our strong participation in the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and Project Pumpkin in recent years.



Front Row: Brendan Hogan O'Connell, Jacob Reeves, Chris Fraser, Ross Gloyna, Jake Larkins. **Second Row:** Andrew Hall, Dan Stephens, Clay Callison, William Barrett, Brian White, Brian Shaw. **Third Row:** Tim Williams, Frank MacPherson, Jeff Wright, Matt VanSickle, Scott Watson, Michael Turner, Michael Wills, Aaron Stollen, Nathan McCarroll. **Back Row:** Ryan Bello, Brian Schiller, Chris Haines, Robert Cerny, Zach Ellis, Dustin Knutson, Gordy Howe, Jon Spivey, Lucas Kepper, Adam Foster

Enjoying The Outdoors... The brothers of Chi Psi spend a day at Hanging Rock and burn off some extra energy hiking. The hiking trips are a time for the brothers to bond and catch up on their recent experiences.





Pride In What They Do...Tiffany White said she likes the time that their chapter gets to hang out with the fraternity brothers of Omega Psi Phi. Greek organizations are one of the many ways to meet other people on campus.

emi Adegbonmire, Courtney Anderson, Stacy Lum, Renee Randolph, Ayana Scott, Tiffany White



Twenty-two women at Howard University founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. on January 13, 1913. These women had a vision of a sorority that would not only stimulate the social atmosphere at Howard but also provide an outlet for intelligent black women to become involved in the cultural, political, and economic aspects of society. The sorority has grown in the past 86 years to include more than 200,000 members and 926 chapter worldwide. The public service programs that the Pi Omicron Chapter center on is the Five Point Programmatic Thrust: Educational Development, Economic Development, Physical and Mental Health, Political Awareness and Involvement, and International Awareness and Involvement. As expressions of these points of emphasis, the Pi Omicron chapter participates in and sponsors several campus and community programs. Pi Omicron tutors at the Cleveland Avenue Boys Club, participates in Delta's national partnership with Habitat for Humanity, and volunteers with Crisis Control Ministries and Rescue Mission of Winston-Salem.

The ladies of Pi Omicron are able to make all of these contributions while maintaining high academic achievement, as well as involvement in many other campus organizations. Delta can be found anywhere there is an opportunity for leadership and involvement in the community.

A Strong Bond

Delta Sigma Theta



Sisterhood...The president of Delta Sigma Theta, Stacy Lum said she enjoyed the chapter dinners where she is able to see all her sisters. "It is a time to sit down and see what everyone has been doing during the past week," commented Lum



Brotherhood...The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon enjoy their off-campus house. Matthew Frances said "Do you smell.. what the DEKE's are cookin'. "

Michael Alexander, Taylor Baird, William Balastner, Karl Barger, Thomas Batten, Gavin Bowie, Jordan Brehove, Donald Cathcart, Luther Creech, Mark Crum, Joshua Dalley, Bradford Davis, Matthew Dockham Ben Eckert, David Ecedahl, Michael Eskind, Cameron Farmer, Nick Farrell, Charles Farver, Matthew Francis, Jonathan Frech, Kyle Glandon, John Gregory, Jonathan Hall, Daniel Harris, Chris Hicks, Morgan Hillenmeyer, Michael Holt, Robert Howard, Tom Ivers, Paul Jessup, Mark Jones, Daniel Keefe, Jason Kirshbaum, Justin Kudela, Stephan Kunkle, Lars Larsden, Chrstopher Leonard, James Little, Charles Malone, James Malone Austin Mann, Bradley Marsh, Charles Morrison, JoDean Marrow, Frank Muscolino, James Nolan, James Oschwald, Patrick Patten, Robert Pfeiffer, William Pittman, Matthew Plasse, Andrew Power, Geoffrey Proud, David Ramsay, David Rees, Matthew Reger, Thomas Rein, Andrew Rosenberger Bradley Samuel, Shane Sayers-Couzyn, Drew Sprague, Robert Stanfield, Spiro Stanstylianopoulos, Gregory Tietjen, Christopher Wardell



The Delta Kappa Epsilon's annual Brian Piccolo Cancer Fundraiser, the DKE Rub-A-Dub-A-Thon, was met with a tremendous success. This past fall semester we "turned on the jets" with our fundraising to gross the highest out of any campus organization. Dekes received pledges per amount of time spent in the tub. Brothers kept the center of the party in the front yard of 1101 Polo Road so those who passed the house could see the activity that was going on and could stop. All who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves although many went home with prune toes.

Dekes involved themselves in other service activities and campus organizations. Many brothers have participated in Project Launch, Big Brother/Big Sister, and other organizations such as the Off-Campus Student Committee and Student Government. However, we still save some time to relax with our parties, which consist of a variety themes. Some of these are the Big Kahuna, a Hoe Down, Mardi Gras, and the Dead Beats.

Bathtime...



Fun In The Sun...Brothers share a weekend at a beach staying out until the sun goes down. Beach weekends are a time to experience fraternity life and fun in a new location.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Not Afraid To Get Wet... A group of sisters celebrate after a Chi Omega water polo game. Athletic competition is one of the many ways Chi Omega sisters find to spend time together



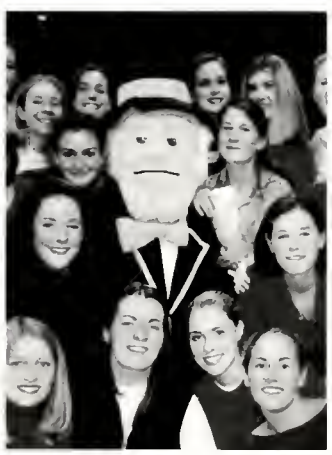
Chi Omega

Awareness and Prevention

The loss of two sisters, Maia Witzl and Julie Hansen, in 1996 to an accident involving a drunk driver was devastating to the chapter. Through the accident, however, a greater awareness of drunk driving and its consequences has been created in both the students of Wake Forest and the state of North Carolina. Due to the dedication of this chapter, the warmth, radiance, and zest for life that Maia and Julie exhibited is remembered and recognized in the recipients of the Maia Witzl and Julie Hansen Memorial Scholarships. These select scholarships are awarded every year to local teens that are leaders in their community and active in their SADD chapter. In order to fund these scholarships, Chi Omega created "The Dating Game," which matches contestants on blind dates paid for by community donations. The show has been a great success, and Chi Omega looks forward to continue this tradition and keeping the issue of drunk driving at the front of the campus mind.



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Duel Spirit...The sisters of Chi Omega show their spirit for their sorority and Deacon Sports by surrounding the Deacon in a sea of Red.

Getting Dirty...Brothers and friends still do not mind getting close after mud wrestling. Despite the massive mess, everyone came out of the event with smiles on their faces.



Fiesta del Mundo

Delta Sigma Phi experienced a great year in 1999-2000. The year kicked off with a great event. Fiesta del Mundo at Reynolda Gardens. The event was held to support the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and included the comedy of Wake Forest junior Heath Bumgardner and musical performances by Dr. Yopp and Anna to the Infinite Power. We had a giant slip 'n' slide and much fun was had by all. This fall we also held our annual Menace.... Party with Kappa Delta. We finished up the semester with Carnation Christmas, our semi-formal.

In the spring semester, we held our annual goldfish party, as well as East Coast-West Coast. We also had a weekend retreat in South Carolina. Our involvement with the March of Dimes highlighted our service activities for the semester. During the year, Delta Sig found some great new members and experienced its first sizable graduating class in recent times. We hope for continued good times into the future.



Timothy Boyce, Brian Davis, Shawn Dingle, Greg Falkowski, Mike Griffin, Dwayne Hill, Scotty Hoopes, Charlie Inma Ross Inman, Ben Kellogg, Brooke Lamb, Corwin Miller, Adam Molson, Tim O'Brien, Dan Patnarca, Joe Pfeifer, Phil Pierson, Aaron Pinto, Chad Pugh, Allen Roda, Brad Roehrenbeck Roger Seagle, Shaun Smith, Scott Spencer, Ryan Strosnider, Vandy Vanderford, John Vernon, William Walker, Mark Yopp

Musically Talented...The drum beat sounds out during the Delta Sigma Phi Fiesta del Mundo. This was their Brian Piccolo Event which encouraged students to come and enjoy the music, sun, and the Reynolda Gardens while raising funds for Cancer Research.



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Volunteering... The sisters of Kappa Delta volunteer in a highway beautification project. Due to their many service efforts, Kappa Delta received the Excellence in Community Service Award.



One of the major projects that each Kappa Delta is involved in every year is the Shamrock Project, in which each sorority nationwide raises funds for local children's hospitals. Last year, nationwide, Kappa Delta raised almost 40,000 dollars for the prevention of child abuse. Eighty percent of the funds are dispersed through each individual chapter to a local hospital, and the other 20 percent are given to PCAA, a nationwide public awareness program. The Shamrock Project at Wake Forest includes the Mr. Wake Forest contest, as well as Tie a Blue Ribbon week.

This year Kappa Delta presented its fourth annual Mr. Wake Forest Contest. Various groups and people can nominate contestants, who then participate in a beauty pageant of sorts, with men as the contestants. The contestants participate in many rounds of competition such as a swimwear competition, a talent competition and a question and answer period. The contestants are judged on their creativity and charm. This has proven to be a popular event on campus and is always sold out. Tie-a-Blue-Ribbon week is also a nation-wide Kappa Delta event. Every year sisters not only wear ribbons of their own but also are encouraged to distribute them campus-wide.

Kappa Delta has continued each year to be more successful in its prevention efforts. Over the years, we have been able to donate a large amount of funds to our local philanthropy, Brenner's Children's Hospital, in Richmond, Virginia. We hope for continued success in the years to come in the prevention of children's abuse.

All For The Kids

Kappa Delta



Strength In Numbers...The Kappa Delta sisters give a group hug. Unity and support are two of the biggest facets of the Kappa Delta sisterhood.



Get-Away Weekend...The brothers of Kappa Alpha go to the beach for a weekend. "Nothing can beat sun and brotherhood," commented Lindsay Carrington

Josh Arnold, Martin Baker, Michael Basham, Bert Bennett, Jeffery Bennett, Darren Brady, Wade Byrd, Francis Carrinton, Lindsay Carrington, Norman Chambliss, John Cheek, Luke Cline, Christopher Cooper, Alexander Cregan, John Cumin, John Curry, Andrew Dennis, Carl Dohn, Robert Eshleman, George Everhart, Andy Ferguson Rob Ferguson, Rich Forsyth, Benjamin Galea, Will Godfrey, William Goodwin, William Griffin, Henry Hager, Stephe Hatch, Thomas Hollingsworth, Luke Iglehart, Jon Jacobson, Will Jaudes, Sean Jenkins, Edward Johnson, Robert Johnson, Brian Belleher, Daniel Kraj, Evan Remmes, Scott Richards, Edward Roberson, John Rock, Regan Rozier, David Samuel, Michael Simons, Melville Sorrell, Ben Stafford, James Stevens, Will Teague, Walter Torbert, William Train, John Walker, James Walters, Mark Wilson, Brent Wootton, David Zazworsky



The Tau Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order traces its roots all the way back to 1881, when it was established as the first fraternity on campus. Since its formation, the members of Tau Chapter have sustained an outstanding tradition of unity, excellence, leadership, and above all, brotherhood. Tau Chapter has continued to uphold its place at the forefront of campus life for over a century now, its brothers establishing a perennial brotherhood unparalleled across campus.

Servitude is an integral part to the beliefs of Kappa Alpha Order. Recently, Tau Chapter has participated in Habitat for Humanity project in Winston-Salem. KA also supports the Muscular Dystrophy Association, our national philanthropy. Every spring, Tau Chapter holds its popular "Foosball for Piccolo" tournament, which helps to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

As part of our long-standing tradition on campus, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order have maintained an active social scene. Throughout the year, our calendar is respectively filled with the best band and theme parties. The fall semester is set underway with our renowned "First Day of Classes Party." We celebrate the football season by tailgating in coat and tie and have our Mountain Weekend formal at Fontana Dam. The spring semester is highlighted by our "Southern Grit" party, which consists of a pig pickin' on the patio in the afternoon, followed by a bluegrass band in the evening. Our biggest event of the year, "Old South Ball," is widely regarded as the premier fraternity formal on campus.

Traditional Guys



Old South...Some of the brothers chose to go all out for Halloween partying. Will Goodfrey said that parties, "are a good chance to get away from it all. The brothers look forward to them."

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fall Semi-Formal...Shanna McCann, Lanier Defnall, Erin Foley, Laura Sayers, and Sara Wysocki wear pink and white flower haloes to their Rose-n-Candle semiformal. The semiformal proved to be one of the most entertaining times of the year for the sisters.



Service Is Key

The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, the Rape Aggression Defense Program (RAD), and Brookridge Retirement Home. These are just a few of the organizations that Kappa Kappa Gamma actively and creatively supports through our philanthropy program. Kappa is committed to supporting our community both on and off campus and has developed annual fundraisers and volunteer projects dedicated to this effort.

Kappa Kaddies is a golf tournament held every fall to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The September 1999 tournament hosted more than 100 golfers including students, staff, and faculty. Raffle prizes were donated by businesses and given to the golfers at the kick-off party held the night before the tournament. Kappa sisters donated their Friday afternoons to sitting in the sun on the golf course while some serious and some costumed golfers enjoyed the competition. By the end of the day Kappa sisters and friends had raised more than $3,700 for the cancer fund. Kappa Kappa Gamma was later honored for their efforts at a Wake Forest Basketball Game where they received an award for raising the most money for Brian Piccolo among Greek organizations.

The development of the RAD class on is an important project that Kappa Kappa Gamma is dedicated to promoting. Last November, Kappa joined the Sigma Chi and Theta Chi fraternities to host a party to raise money for the RAD program. The party raised enough money to allow more than 50 girls to participate in the RAD program free of charge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has also developed an adopt-a-grandparent program in cooperation with the Brookridge Retirement Home. This program encourages sisters to visit and share some time with their adopted grandparent each week. As a group, Kappa sisters have donated their time in creating gifts for the residents including the nearly one hundred Valentine's Day cards that were delivered in February. These group programs as well as all the individual volunteer efforts that Kappa sisters participate in have helped to make the 1999-2000 school year a successful and fulfilling year for the sisterhood of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Erin Abercrombi, Sarah Arend, Mikki Arminio, Meredith Aughtry, Allison Bates, Sarah Bates, Lisa Biedrzycki, Miriam Blackwell, Emily Blank, Ridgely Blue, Claire Boettcher, katie Bovard, Jamie Bruce, Mary Burroughs, Mary Claire Butt, Amy Byars, Callie Campbell, Cate Candler, Courtney Cantwell, kerry Castorina, Elizabeth Condo, Tiffany Cummins, Ann Curby, Anna Curnes, Allison Dale, Amy Daniel Bonnie Daniel, Jenny Darnelle, Rachel Davis Lauren Dawson, Lanier Defnall, Bentley DeGarmo, Elizabeth Diorio, Sarah Dixon, Beth Doby, Emily Dransfield, Amy Dzierzak Jaclyn Elledge, Nicole Fiore Kelly Fishburn, Erin Foley, Jamie Franics Julie Gibbons, Erica Glaeser, Leigh Golden, Mackenzie Goldstein, Catherine Goodman, Caroline Gray, Alice Green, Catherine Green, kristen Greene, Sudie Griffin, Mistis Gudger Elizabeth Hall, Lauren Hall, Becky Ham, Lindsay Hawfield, Sidney Hawkins, Leigh Hearne, katherine Higgason, Mary Craven Hines, kate Holden, Beth Holland, Holly Holton, Michelle Howard, Emily Hudson, Betsy Hunter, Miriam Imoberstag, Cynthia Irby, Sarah Irvin, Winston Irwin, Brooke Johnson, Emilie Johnson, Heather Johnson, Shelby kammeyer, Sara Kessinger, katie kjellstrom, kathleen kuhnert, Elena Ladygina, Anna Lake Amanda Landon, Olivia Laney, Erin Leahy, Erin Levy, Catherine Lewan, katie Lewis, Jana Lookingbill, Laura Lutrell, Jessie MacCallum, Molly MacNaughton, Annie Manchester, Candice Marriott, kate Mason, Sarah Mastalir, Cara Mathis, Emily Mayhew, Shanna McCann, Shannon McCraw, kate McIntire, Alisn McPheely, Danielle Metzer, Liz Milhaupt, Lea Miller, Sarah Milton, Angela Moratti, Carrie Mosteller, katherine Nash, Valerie Nestor, Tyler Overstreet, Helen Owens, katherine Pace, Julie Parish, Corinne Perkins, Meghan Peters, Kara Petracek Nicole Phipps, Amanda Prewett, Julie Purcell, Emily Quimby, Ashley Reed, Gretchen Reiners, Carrington Rice, Carrie Richardson, kristin Roberts, Caroline Rowell, Mandy Safrit, Jill Sahajdack Pam Santilli, Cary Savage Laura Sayers, Lacey Shirk, katrina Schmitz, Anna Schultz, Joanna Smith, Ryan Smith, Elizabeth Sprunt, Britton Stackhouse, Courtney Stahl, Sarah Steen, kathleen Stelling, Emily Stoots, kathryn Sturdivant, Nicole Svolos, Erin Swanson, Eve Tannery, Rachel Throop, Erin Tully, Bethany Turner, Breck Valentine, Adrienne Vodenichar, Michelle Wachter, Annie Walton, Jennifer Watkins, Melissa Wellman, Emily Westlake, Margaret Williams, Leah Williamson, Sarah Wilson, Liz Wingfield, Elizabeth Woodall, Sarah Wysocki, krissy Yablonsky, katherine Young, Lindsay Yount, Jessica Zazworsky, Eve-Marie Zigrossi



All Dressed Up...Lisa Biedrzycki and Kerry Castorina dressed up in theme to attend a Toga Party. Biedrzycki said, "I enjoy going to spend time with sisters and get to know other fraternity members."

Looking Good...The Lambda Chi brothers dress up for a formal night out Brothers participated in their White Rose formal, which received its name because all dates receive a white rose.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Relieving Hunger

Isolating Lambda Chi Alpha's successes is not any easy task - due to our status as the top academic fraternity, Homecoming, the Cross and Crescent Spring Formal. However, Lambda Chi Alpha's greatest accomplishment of the fall semester came from contributing over 45,000 pounds to aid North Carolina flood victims and food banks. Last October, brothers traveled to Greensboro and unloaded sacks of potatoes into vehicles From there, food was distributed to the needy in the Eastern part of the state. On November 6, Lambda Chis here and other Lambda Chis internationally participated in the largest single - day philanthropy to relieve hunger-the Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive. Earlier in the week, brothers placed bags throughout the Winston-Salem community and positioned collection bins around campus. Thanks to the city and the university, the Theta Tau colony of Lambda Chi Alpha made the eleventh largest contribution among all chapters. We are proud and humbled to be a small part of the overall 2.5 million pounds raised internationally.



Bob Akers, Jeff Bloom, Mike Defrancesco, Jon Dowling, George Faithful, Adam Fier , Joe Gagnon, Adam Holland, Scott Huddleston, Devin Huggins, Jeff Ives, Jeremy Kindy Chris Kocher, Wendel Kralovich, Andy MacDougall, Mase Matthews, Aaron Miller, Sam Newlands, Jonathan Scarff, Jamie Schuh, Drew Senter, Mark Shemff, Brad Stephenson Ryan Whitley, David Wilhoit, Tom Williamson, Frank Wilson

Tailgate...The brothers hosted a tailgate in which Lambda Chi alumni were invited to attend. After stocking up on food and drink, everyone headed into Groves Stadium to cheer on the football team.





One Year Old...Carrie Gilchrist, Lisa Andrew, Megan Lambert and Jennifer Recouly participate in the Phi Mu's first birthday party. Lambert said, "It was a great experience and I was glad to be a part of it."

Front Row: Cristin Duddy, Jessica Bates, Jamie Faulkner, Carolyn Conner, Sonya Kohnen, Katie Taffan, Ellen Bureger, Melissa Whitenack, Erin Freeman, Gretchen Walker, Laura Pridgen, Andrea Faustmann, Lisa Gargiulo, Melissa Maher. Second Row: Ashley Buchanan, Jen McCorkee, Jeanne Lynch, Brooke Young, Megan Lambert, Becky Ambers, Mary Chlaire Stainton, Laura Anderson, Holly Langmuir, Carrie Gilchrist, Krista Duran, Sarah-Bexley Parrott, Sarah Jones, Jamie Kidd. Third Row: Jamie Jennell, Meredith Bouts, Lisa Andrew, Kristin Zipple, Stephanie Tholand, Beth Hurtt, Ryann Galganowes, Melissa Newman, Coleman Tanner, Maggie Hibbert, Ashley King, Sarah Leer, Taylor Kennamer. Fourth Row: Heather Grall, Elizabeth Haight, Robin Whitley; Back Row: Jennifer Hollingsworth, Sarah Grace, Kristi Grace, Sara Wirsui, Julie Kasbeer, Marcia Stafford, Liz Burnette, Amy Starnes, Lauren Peterson, Ashley Mason, Jennifer Muss, Margaret McCollough, Lydia James



The Lambda Eta chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity had a terrific year. They added a great pledge class to their growing sisterhood while still maintaining their close-knit, small-group-of-friends feel. They coordinated volunteer projects such as Phi Mu Madness, their Children's Miracle Network benefit basketball tournament, and the Phi Mu Open, a tennis tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. The Phi Mu Gamma class brought smiles to the faces of the residents of the Brookridge Nursing Home when they volunteered there in February. Phi Mu was also extremely supportive of other Greek organizations and their philanthropic endeavors. Phi Mus love dressing up for any one of their great theme parties. "I like the Catholic Schoolgirl party with Sigma Pi!" said Lauren Klopacs, charter member of Phi Mu. The sisters also celebrate their weekends with parties such as "Back to the Eighties," "Goldfish" with Delta Sig, and "Rave." Phi Mus definitely know how to have weekend fun.

In building tradition within their chapter, they go all out for their incredible date-functions. The Starry Night Formal is a two-night gala, with the first night formal and the second night a theme party. The spring semi-formal works similarly, but Phi Mu also offers several more casual functions for sisters and their dates. Luck-Be-A-Ladybug, a mystery date party, St. Patty's Party, and Phis-N-Guys are favorites, and sisters agree, not to be missed

Young & Growing

Phi Mu



Disco Night...Ashley Buchanan, Kristi Gause, Gretchen Walker, Margaret McCullough, Sarah Grace, Jeanne Lynch, Sara Busch, and Beth Hurtt go all out to get in to the disco mood. Jeanne Lynch said, "My favorite night of formal was the disco party because we got to get dressed up and be dancing queens."



Supporting Brothers...Supporting Brothers in their activities is an important facet of Omega Psi Phi. The brothers show their spirit for their fraternity on the football field.

Willie Davis, Marvin Chalmers, William Merritt, Charles Goodman, and Adrain Bryant



National Motto:
Friendship is essential to the soul

Cardinal Principles:
Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, Uplift

Activities:
Project Pumpkin, Run with the Deacs, Tutoring service, Black Student Alliance, NAACP, Honored cafeteria worker with twenty five or more years of service

Colors:
Royal Purple and Old Gold

Established:
Wake Forest in May 1975

Friendship



Purple and Gold...Omega Psi Phi display their colors of purple and gold. Adrain Bryant, the president, says "Even though we are a small group in numbers we have a large spirit through our actions."

Omega Psi Phi

Blue..."Pi Beta Phi is a bunch of girls who allow you to be yourself and appreciate you for who you are," commented Lauren Weir

Pi Beta Phi



Pancakes

Hot cakes, pancakes, or silver dollars! Call them whatever you want, but we now how to serve them with fun and enthusiasm in the spirit of service. The sisterhood of the North Carolina Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sponsors a variety of charitable activities throughout the academic year. However none of these projects captures the essence of our chapter like Pancakefest! This is one of our many Brian Piccolo Cancer fundraisers that entails a night of all you can eat pancakes for the entire campus. All the proceeds benefit Brian Piccolo. This project is distinctively unique because it brings together students from different organizations on campus together for a night full of food and fun. We generally rent out one of the larger lounges on the Quad and start cooking around 8:00 p.m. and our guests arrive at about 10:00 p.m. for their highly anticipated late night snack. The meal comes complete with pancakes, syrup, and juice, and people stay until about 2:00 a.m., eating and chatting away. Meanwhile, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi have their hands full in the kitchen, mixing batter, flipping pancakes, and laughing together. But the best part of it all comes with knowing that our hard works pays off. Each year, we make significant contributions to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, while bringing our sisterhood even closer. So if this is the first you have never heard of Pancakefest then come on out this fall and the experience true service with a smile. We would love to have you!



Rehana Abbas, Mariana Alvarez, Bethany Anderson, Brooke Anthony, Emily Appelbaum, Rachel Bartlett, Kristen Becker, Kristen Bell, Jen Black, Julie Black, Christine Blomquist, Sarah Boelig, Adrienne Cashion, Caron Celestino, Gabrielle Ceruzzi, Lindsay Chambers, Elizabeth Chou, Kristine Coffey, Caroline Clore, Erin Connors, Tara Decko, Melissa Denng, Jennah Dieter, Megan Dowdy, Melissa Doran, Allison Doyle, Kristy Eyler, Ann Ferguson, Katie Fisher, Peden Fitzhugh, Katie Frederick, Eleah Gamble, Jemi Goulian, Cynthia Grace, Allison Gravely, Heather Harper, Genevieve Heckman, Elizabeth Hester, Kendra Horger, Kimberly Horton, Stephanie Hudson, Kathryn Jackson, Jami Johnson, Anne Kassab, Kristen Kinsey, Amy Kudwa, Kara Lassen, Stacy Lavallee, Jen Lavender, Carson Lawrence, Rachael Lewis, Tracey Lewis, Annelize Lindenfeld, Margaret Linton, Talbe Lutz, Maura Lohrentz, Kristin Manno, Meredith Martin, Jennifer McBride, Kate McGuire, Alessa Mears, Yvonne Moelk, Sarah Kate Moody, Alexis Nagin, Laura Newton, Kim Mowrey, Sarah Kate Noftsinger, Erin O'Brien, Katherine O Brien, Alice Ocklesbaw, Katie Ossowski, Cristina Pandolfo, Lisa Pearson, Katrina Pence, Jaclyn Platten, Cyndi Pleatman, Claire Pono, Carrie Price, Alison Reigle, Jessica Reigle, Erin Richard, Allyn Rubright, Elizabeth Rumble, Kimberly Rusnak, Claire Scarlatta, Megan Sechehay, Sarah Shivers, Meredith Sibley, Katita Smith, Tracy Strickland, Kate Sullivan, Kristin Sutka, Andrea Sutton, Rebecca Todd, Suzanne Troop, Marisa Van Heeven, Kathryn Vincent, Melissa Vorselen, Emily Wade, Sara Wakid, Christie Ward, Nicole Washenko, Lindsey Watkins, Elizabeth White, Maryn Whittles, Heather Wilkie, Sarah Yaramishyn, Olivia Zink



Benson Closed?...The sisters of Pi Beta Phi know how to fix that problem. For their Brian Piccolo fund raiser they make everyone on campus a homemade late night breakfast.

Dukes of Hazard...The brotherhood held a Dukes of Hazzard party. Justin Joy said, "We are a Greek organization with a strong heritage, service to others, and developing a group of individuals."



Sticking Together

The Gamma Phi chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is one of the strongest fraternities on campus. We are dedicated to close brotherhood, academics, athletics, community involvement, and good times. Our chapter is unique in its commitment to brotherhood and the benefits that this commitment brings. This commitment has lead to winning several awards in the past year alone. Most recently, we won the chapter excellence among the fraternities on campus. At the PiKA regional conference, with PiKA chapters from North and South Carolina, we were awarded the community service and academic awards. Although we are happy with our work and the awards they bring, we also know how to have a little fun. Our mid-week parties are just as popular as our weekend theme parties. The campus looks forward to our "Funk" and "Jungle" parties in the fall and the hugely popular "Dukes of Hazzard" party in the spring. The brotherhood enjoys formals during the year which are highlights in the spring and fall. The athletic prowess of PiKA is felt in every sport in which we participate. We are the current champions in softball and football and have been competitive in all others. The powerful club rugby team is dominated by PiKAs - in fact PiKAs have been captains of the team for the last 10 years. In the future we are looking continuing our success as a brothers, athletes, scholars, and gentlemen.



Front Row: Brent McGillicuddy, Danny Murphy, Wayne Miller, Bill Padula, Ned Muir, Kevin Pierson, Michael White, Andy Gruel, Second Row: Marc Whyte, Greg Pollock, Mike Fallon, Drew Hunter, Gus Ayden, Bart DeLuca, Nick Fustino, Brian Sharrett, Rob Cassell, Josh Wupp, Jeff Bottchner, Dan Meisenheimer IV; Third Row: F. Scott Feil, Joesph Pickett, Kirk Nelson, Ian Mass, Reed Clay, Rob Gilbert, Evan Hood, Charles Alfred, Josh Heinzerling, Brian Schimpf, Bo Bergman, Josh Munz, Justin Joy

Fun Times...PiKA brothers are ready for a great time at their semi-formal. John Sinnett commented, "Even though we are service oriented we still enjoy in social activities and grow closer to each other."





Water Break...Cameron Williard takes a break after a game of flag football. She was one of the sisters that participated in the Kappa Alpha Theta's team for the Brian Piccolo event.



Front Row: Stephanie Kale, Kasie Norris, Mary Margaret Harris, Lindsey Dedo, Ashlei Stalans, Andrea Howard, Mandy Getman, Kristin Lorenzo, Sarah Hagenian, Carol Cooley, Veronica Choi, Jessica Fegan, Second Row: Erica Pelery, Jessica Wolfing, Emily Parks, Karen Stromey, Elizabeth Goins, Jess Hoffman, Megan Wickerham, Meredith Alfred, Angela Allen, Kristen Stewart, Abby Oliver, Amanda Hilton, Emily Jameson, Dhara Henderson, Third Row: Ashley Crouse, Ann Marie Mongelli, Katie Foster, Christine Cuny, Stefanie Fiddner, Jennifer Anderson, Katie Kennedy, Emily Remington, Susan VanScover, Lauren Clendenin, Laura Hurd, Charlotte Imbler, Stephaine Panchuck, Cameron Willard, Lindsey Metcalf, Cassie Anderson, Fourth Row: Ken Senges, Carter Taylor, Angela Edwards, Evie Carbrey, Laura Smith, Ali Kershaw, Mary Vo, Katrina Watson, Cathy Colman, Alisha Tomlinson, Elizabeth Jones, Laura O Conner, Sara Baxen, Susan Martin, Christine Kim, Back Row: Lindsy Gamble, Eve Ferruggaro, Andie Ward, Martha Lynch, Hayden Drass, Kathy Abernethy, Jen Bryson, Ellen Scarff, Kelly Sencilo, Ashley Blair, Sarah Kerr, Jenny Dyer, Elizabeth Perez, Caroline Beavers, Katie Gnesbeck, Lili Vo, Jennifer Long

Kappa Alpha Theta had a year full of service, good times, and friendship. Theta kept busy baking cakes for special occasions to donate the profits to Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A), their international philanthropy which provides legal aid for children. The sisters were also busy putting together their annual Kickoff Classic Flag Football tournament for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Drive. In addition to the football tournament, Theta held a car wash this year to help raise money for the Piccolo Fund. Spending quality time together during these fundraiser events enhanced their friendships. The Zeta Omicron Chapter also tutored at Mineral Springs School once a week. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta also know how to have a good time. Starting the school year with a bang, Theta had their Back to School Kick off Party at Brew-Ha-Has. Theta enjoys three formals a year, including a two-night Masquerade, then Limelight in the fall semester. Another of Theta's social highlights was a last minute Grab-a-Date Function to the bowling alley. On a special note, Kappa Alpha Theta would like to wish its 45 graduating seniors of the class of 2000 good luck in the future.

Serving Others

Kappa Alpha Theta



Masquerade...Cameron Williard, Ashley Blair, Kevin Taylor, Jenn Warren, Caroline Beavers, and Julie Stone are all ready to party at the Theta's Masquerade Party. The Thetas took over the Adams Mark Hotel for a night of dancing and excitement.



Friends...Sigma Chi Will Wyke hangs out with his friends, Kristen Johnson, Ann Harnsberger, and Amanda Carlson. "I still show my pride for my fraternity even with my other friends."- Will Wyke

Tony Andrati, John Ashworth, Clayton Bricklemeyer, Byron Brown, Chad Brown, Taylor Campbell, John Charecky, Richard Combs, Andrew Crais, Nick Dahm, Mitchell T. Deane, Anthony Donato, Colin Edwards, Nick Ferenc, Reagan Fincher, Brooks Flynn, Tom Fussaro, Jamie Garner, Will Ginaad, Prashant Goel, Michael Griffin, Edward Griggs, Donny Hall, Reid Hutchinson, Jonatahn Jarrell, Chrstopher Jewell, Vance Jennings, William Keefe, Nathan Kerr, Wes King, George Lawson, Mike Lawton, Cortland Lowe, Carter MacIntyre, TJ Martin, Ben May, Hunt Mayo, Mike McDermott, Drew Miller, Bill Moffet, Ryan Newth, Todd Ohlandt, Mike Palma, Andrew Pittard, Chip Pratt, Brendan Reilly, David Rietz, David Rowe, Brandon Rozelle, David Ryan, Matt Ryan, Thomas Schipper, Kurt Schlarger, Kevin Sprouse, John Spanos, Jason Summerton, Ken Wallace, Preston Wendell, Colin West, Cooper Westendarp, Ryan Wilson, Will Wykle



The fall semester for Sigma Chi was highlighted by our Derby Days Competition. Derby Days, founded in 1934 at the University of California-Berkeley, evolved into a nationwide fund-raiser for our national philanthropy, The Children's Miracle Network as well as for The Brain Piccolo Cancer Fund. For one week every September, the sororities competed in a variety of events ranging from our air-bands competition to scavenger hunts, and on the final day compete in seven field day events. In addition, each sorority nominated one of their members to vie for the title of Derby Queen. At the end of the week, the points were totaled and the sorority with the most was crowned Derby Champions for that year. Derby week was a great time for everyone and most importantly a great way to raise money for a good cause.

Derby Days



Competition...Pi Beta Phi competes against the other sororities on campus in an attempt to win the Derby Days competition. "Even though our fundraiser is a competition, everyone still ends up as friends at the end of the week," said Nick Ferenc

Sigma Chi

Rugged Individuals...Sigma Nu spends a weekend in the mountains of Western North Carolina with a few friends. The beautiful mountain scenery provided the backdrop necessary for an exciting formal weekend



Dance-a-thon

Sigma Nu's Ninth Annual Dance-A-Thon was held in the fall, and, as usual, we had a great turn out of people dancing into the morning hours. However, this year's Dance-A-Thon was extra special with the help of David Saltzman and his family. David Saltzman was a Yale student who designed a children's book called The Jester Has Lost His Jingle. Before the book was published David was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease. His dying wish was to have his book published, and through the hard work of his mother, his wish came true. The Sigma Nu fraternity helped the David Saltzman Foundation by selling his book to students on campus. The money raised from book sales, as well as from the Dance-A-Thon, was donated to both the Brian Piccolo Cancer fund and the David Saltzman Foundation. Finally, a number of Saltzman's books were donated to the Children's Hospital of the Wake Forest Medical Center.



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Picasso Was A Brother...The brothers of Sigma Nu have fun and are not afraid of getting a "little" paint on themselves. A little mess provided many memories for the brothers.

Let It Snow...Even though it was a school night, the brothers of Sig Ep took some time to go play in the snow. Gavin Williams said, "The strength of the brotherhood between the Sig Ep brothers is hard to find any where else of campus."



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Community Service

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's are involved with numerous activities which contribute to the good of the community. We organize several events throughout the year, in which the proceeds are donated to the Brain Piccolo Foundation. We have also endeavored to sponsor two children in the Dominican Republic by paying for their education. We believe that education is a vital aspect for everyone to have and will help out those two children when they grow up. Every year we hold an Easter Egg Hunt with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. We invited underprivileged children from the surrounding community to come onto campus and have an Easter Egg Hunt. One of our brothers dresses up as the Easter Bunny to put smiles on the young children's faces. We are constantly searching for new and innovative techniques to improve society. As brothers we grow strong with each other and in our relationships to the surrounding community by helping out. After a day of volunteering, we can come back to campus feeling good about ourselves. However, we are always ready to go back out and help the community out again.



Marc Andrews, Tom Allen, Fred Batz, Brian Barrett, Ryan Barrett, Quin Bell, Kevin Bray, Max Castillo, Allen Cates, Matt Ceres, Jon Claussen, Josh Cleveland, Brett Connolly, Mike Destefano, Mike Devin, Greg Dial, Kevin Dillon, Denis Donegan, Tim Dugan, Buck Endemann, Dave Enick, Dan Gilman, Greg Gladstone, Rob Gorman, Ben Gray, Brad Hale, Eamonn Haley, Ryan Hamilton, Matt Henschel, Mike Henry, Dan Horsfall, Brian Hughes, Mike Hull, Rodney Hull, Chris Kehres, Eric Keller, Jerry Kramarczky, Joe Lapan, John McCormick, Devin McCullough, Chad Menefee, Drew Miceli, Blaine Mischen, Ian Mohler, Cliff Neal, Matt Parker, Todd Phillips, Dave Pickering, Joshua Ralston, Ryan Reitz, Jason Rice, Cliff Scherb, Dan Schneider, Matt Sedgwick, Steve Shea, Brett Shoemaker, Drew Smith, Joe Soave, Mike Southern, Jason Strife, Chris Taylor, Dan Tommey, Devin Taylor, Steve Torban, Larry VanSant, Kyle Voorhees, Terrence Wallace, Steve Ward, Clinton Warren, Fred Welker, Gavin Williams, Drew Zimmer, Todd Zolcinski

Sunset...The brothers of Sig Ep take a weekend to go to the beach. The brothers spent their days in the sun and the nights on the dance floor





Brotherhood...The brothers of Sigma Pi spent a weekend together during their fall formal A weekend of partying and fellowship was one of the ways that the bonds between brothers were strengthened.

ins Apoll, John William Andrews IV, Andy Archer, Damien Banks, Tommy Banks, Chris Barnes, Kevin Blodgett, Neil oomfield, William Brockett, Josh Burrus, Dave Celello, Chris Cody, Chuck Compton, Dave Detterline, Brian odwell, Ian Doody, Ben Duckworth, Neal Dunlap, Mike Dzamba, Robby Eisinger, Matt Farrar, Steve Fenberg, ndrew Frazier, Jon Gambill, Noah Gardner-Kulzy, Rich Graves, Brian Greenberg, Louis Grumley, Rob Haley, Steve alasz, Justin Hayes, Audrey Hedrick, Josh Hoffman, Matt Hoge, Rob Holland, Evans Hood, Ryan Hupp, Steve untington, Neil Jenkins, Greg Langsdale, Wil Lavender, Josh Lee, Pat Lonning, Mike Maltanch, Jason Martin, Kevin attern, Warner May, Steve Merchant, Ian Mitch, Mark Palmer, Brian Parella, Alex Pearce, Rob Podomani, Rick Price, iger Price, Jeff Prudhomme, Ryan Richards, Erick Ryan, Kevin Samuels, Matt Snyder, Scott Steinhilber, Eric Tarr, Ben ayes, Todd Vassar, Reed Walden, Adam Ward, Geoff Warren, Adam Whalen, Mark Winterhoff, Nick Ziolkowski



Reggae Sunsplash is Sigma Pi's annual fundraiser for the American Red Cross. Our fraternity throws a big party every fall with a reggae theme. We hire a reggae band and make t-shirts to sell to make money for charity. We had the band Baaba Seth this past fall and had almost 1,000 guests. The party was a huge success, and we made money for a good cause. Reggae Sunsplash is a great example of what Sigma Pi is all about. We use this event every fall to show our strong brotherhood. Everyone has fun, and we all help make money for the American Red Cross. Reggae Sunsplash has been a long-standing tradition for Sigma Pi here. Every year it is a highlight of the fall semester for brothers as well as many others that participate in the festivities. The party provides a great opportunity to listen to great music, enjoy the company of great friends, and help others less fortunate. Reggae Sunsplash is just another example that Greek life adds to community life on campus as well as the greater community. Sigma Pi has shown its dedication to this cause in the past and will continue to support it in the years to come.

Reggae Fun

Sigma Pi



Out All Night...Jon Gambil, Jeff Prudhomme, Andy Archer, Rich Graves, Adam Ward, Geoff Warren are ready for a night of dancing. "We have strong bonds between one another no matter what activity we are doing be it a formal or volunteering," said Dave Detterline.



Togetherness...Theta Chis know how to make an event enjoyable even if its just the brothers. Their closeness is shown in their undying support of each other in everything they do.

Scott Adams, Dave Anderson, Adam Armstrong, Aaron Baer, Jamison Bean, Mike Bigham, Erik Bissonnette, Jonas Blomqvist, John Cancellieri, Michael Capizzani, Bo Carpenter, Chris Cetta, Mark Chambers, Jason Cofone, John Cooper, Derek DeGrass, Eric DeRose, Scott Duncan, Barry Bunham, Logan Eldridge, Drew Fletcher, Judson Graves, Vince Guido, Marcus Herdrich, Walter Hembree, Charlie Hibbert, Andrew Holland, Brian Houck, Will Johnson, Dave Kaminski, Matt Lindberg, Kevin Manning, Ryan Marvin, Scott McKnight, Chris Mater, Ben Morgan, Mike Niarchos, Anthony Nicastro, Zack Palmer, Stew Ramsey, Zach Redington, Matt Rightnour, Phil Schmidt, Chrise Sears, Matt Talley, James Thomas, Nelson Woltz, Chris York



As the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, we pride ourselves on the work we do for the community at large. Two of our larger events for this year are our Rape Awareness fundraiser and our Brian Piccolo event. Last November, our fraternity along with two other Greek organizations on campus sponsored an event at a local establishment in order to raise money for Rape Awareness. Tickets to the party were sold at the door and all of the proceeds went to the RAD program run by the University Police. Our Brian Piccolo event is our other major fundraiser. On April 5th, we hosted Casino Night, a fundraiser, that sells tickets and allows participants to gamble with play money in attempts to bid on prizes that are donated by local businesses. This event helps not only from a monetary aspect, but it also helps to involve the local community and businesses in the campus wide cancer drive. We continue to promote brothers in their other volunteer activities, and we are pleased to be able to do our part to contribute to a better atmosphere on campus and an improved community.

Furthering Awareness



Friday Night Entertainment...Jay Cofone, Jonas Blumqvist, Matt Lindburg, Chris York, Adam Armstrong, and Nelson Waltz enjoy thier time together. Semiformal night was a memorable event for all involved

Theta Chi

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Panhellenic Council



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Wake Forest further enhanced its academic and study abroad programs this year, adding a neuroscience minor and opening a house in Vienna, Austria, "the window to the East." The Flow House, in which students and a professor live and study for a semester is the third of its kind at the university, giving Wake Forest students another opportunity to think ...

Outside The Box



Solar Powered Studying ... As they enjoy a warm and sunny day, Meg McKee and Andrew Whitacre pour over their notes for an upcoming class in East Hall. McKee said, "Sunlight is wonderful inspiration for studying." (Photo by Rick VanVeen)

Sitting On The Edge ... In an attempt to get away form the noise and distraction of the rest of campus this industrious student saught refuge in a Tribble Hall window. Tribble Hall served as a popular place for students to submerge themselves in their studies. (Photo by Robert Numbers)





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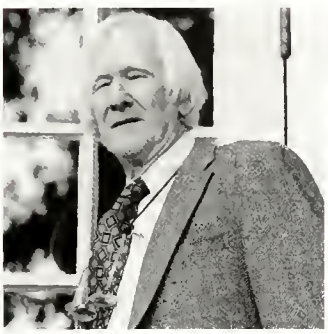
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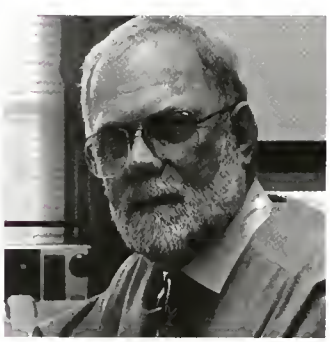
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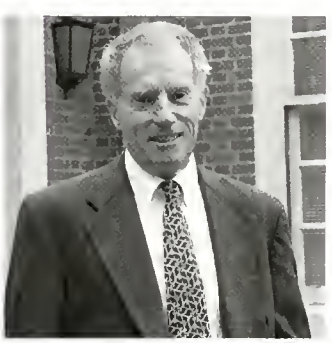
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Anthropology Department: Front Row: Chris Maletta, Jeanne Simonelli, Mary Jan Berman, Beverlye Hancock; **Back Row:** Ned Woodall, Myrna Mackin, David Weaver, Jay Kaplan, Steve Folman (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Art Department: Front Row: Victor Faccinto, Bernadine Barnes, Margaret Supplee Smith; **Second Row:** Kathryn McHenry, Maartine Sherrill, Margaret Gregory, Alix Hitchcock, Millie Herrin, Mary Ann Zotto; **Back Row:** Jim Fike, Rob Knott, John Pickel, David Finn, David Faber, Paul S. Marley (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Biology Department: Front Row: Dr. Ronald Dimock, Dr. Gloria Muday, Dr. Herman Eure (Chair), Dr. Peter Weigl, Dr. Wayne Silver, Dr. Carole Browne, Dr. William Conner, Dr. Gerald Esch, Dr. Raymond Kuhn, Dr. Kathleen Kron, Dr. William Smith, Dr. A. Daniel Johnson, Dr. Clifford Zeyl, Dr. Miriam Ashley-Ross, Dr. Miles Silman, Dr. Robert Browne, Dr. James Curran, and Dr. Hugo Lane (Photo by Elizabeth Turnbull)

In The Air Tonight ... Dr. William Smith tests CO_2 levels in this plant for the Biology department's study on terrestrial ecosystems and global change. With this study, researchers for the department tried to identify and quantify variations in the source/sink activity across the major vegetation types of the northern mountains and Great Plains.





A Life of Life Studies

The Biology Department Features A Broad Range of Learning Opportunities In and Out of Class

The biology department "comprises a diverse and interactive group of scientists and students." The expertise covers everything from bird behavioral ecology to the neurobiology of smell. The department also boasts faculty members specializing in frameshifting errors in DNA transcription, plant molecular systematics, the dynamics of Peruvian tree communities and the locomotory mechanics of salamanders. However, the faculty remains "committed to an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Biology."

The department has 22 full-time faculty and offers a biology major, neuroscience minor, research scholarships and undergraduate research opportunities. It also offers several opportunities for graduate students, including master's and doctoral programs, graduate focus groups, and graduate student research opportunities.

This fall, the department held its 15th annual Perspectives in Biology Symposium for college and university faculty. The symposium featured speakers such as Daniel Colley, William Kier and Michael Donoghue. The biology department also offers weekly seminars. This year's seminars included "Rewiring the olfactory bulb: changes in odor maps following recovery from nerve transection," by Richard Costanzo of Virginia commonwealth, "Airway mucus, it's not just snot," by Bruce Rubin of the university medical school, and "Aging related mortality in natural and captive populations of birds," by Robert Ricklefs of the University of Missouri – Saint Louis.

The information for this article was taken from the Department of Biology's website at www.wfu.edu/Academic-departments/Biology



Winter Wonderland ... The location of the Life in Extreme Environments experiment was cold but serene. Here, scientists hoped to learn more about snow algae and its survival in such a harsh climate. (All photos courtesy of the Biology Department)



No Business Like Snow Business ... Graduate student Matthew J. Lokken kneels in the snow to test the CO_2 levels of snow algae. The purpose of Life in Extreme Environments was to investigate the adaptations of snow algae that allow photosynthesis to occur while submerged in snow.



Chemistry Department Front Row: Christa Colyer, Abdou Lachgar, Ron Noftle, Bob Swofford; **Back Row:** Mark Welker, Bruce King, Brad Jones (Chair), Cynthia Day, Nan Stevens, Angela Glisan-King, Uli Bierbach (Photo by Laura Teeter)



Classical Language Department: John L. Andronica, Mary Pendergraft, James T. Powell and Robert W. Ulery, Jr.(Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Communications Department: Front Row: Mary Dalton, Michael J. Hyde, Julie McMillan, Greg Zulick, **Back Row:** Ross Smith, Ananda Mitra, John Llewellyn, Randall Rogan, Mike Hazen, Eric King Watts (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Keeping the books... Jon Piper and Joanna Kociecki record their lab results. Chemistry students keep a detailed lab report for each experiment in order to make an accurate and precise report on the success of their experiments. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





The Chemistry Department Allows Students to Mix and Melt Their Way To Knowledge About The World Around Them.

Experimental Knowledge

The chemistry department consists of 13 faculty members. The faculty conduct research that spans disciplines, often collaborating with the school of medicine. According to the chemistry department Webpage, the department is "fully equipped with the instrumentation and equipment required for cutting edge research."

The department also hosted a 15-part lecture series including such speakers as John D. Simon of Duke University, Michael J. Clarke of Boston College, and James P. Morken of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Simon spoke about the "Photochemistry of Melanin," Clarke spoke on "Ruthenium Metallopharmaceuticals," and Morken addressed the "Development of Catalytic Reactions with Combinatorial Chemistry."

In addition, the department boasts a strong graduate program, offering M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in analytical, inorganic, organic, and physical chemistry. The requirements for the M.S. are usually completed in two years whereas the Ph.D. degrees usually take from four to five years to complete.



Things are heating up... Students in a second semester organic chemistry laboratory use the Mel-Temp apparatus to determine the melting point of compounds they created. The compounds were usually formed by creating a mixture of acids and chemicals and then dehydrating it. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Visual Reaction... As her experiment runs in the pyrex beaker, Stephanie Bolton watches for any possible color change. A change in the color of a solution usually signified that a chemical reaction was proceeding or completed. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Economics Department: Front Row: Allin Cottrell, Sylvain Boko, Tac Hechelman, Claire Hammond, Richard DePolt, Robert Whaples, Dan Hammond, Don Frey, John Moorhouse (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Education Department: Scott R. Baker, Patricia M. Cunningham, Thomas M. Elmore, Samuel T. Gladding, Robert H. Evans, Donna Henderson, John Litcher, Leah McCoy, Joesph O. Milner, Linda Nielson, Mary Lynn Redmond, Leonard P. Roberge, Loraine M. Stewart, Vanda Thomas (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



English Department: Front Row: Robert Lovett, Allen Michie, William Moss, Ralph Black, Alex Garganigo, **Back Row:** Andrew Ettin, Philip Kuberski, Loren Glass, Borislav Knezevic, Thomas McGohey, Eric Wilson, Gale Sigal, Scott Klein, Anne Boyle, Michael Strysick, Barbara Bennett, Madhupama Mitra, Barry Maine , Allen Mandelbaum, Bashir El-Beshti, Glen Piper, Lisa Sternlieb, Connie Green. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Solar Education ... Warm spring days give Dr. Borislav Knezevic's English class the chance to expand their intellectual horizons under the sun. The change of learning environment is welcome by both students and faculty alike after a long winter indoors. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





English Department Pulls Science and Math Into the Classroom

A New School of Thought

Are you left brained or right? In high school did you dread that mandatory English class? Well, its time to take a new look at the old subject. That's right, English has grown to be much more that just literature here at Wake Forest. This year the department introduced a new course as part of their celebration of The Year of Science and Technology. Chaos Theory was taught as an option for freshman English 111 beginning last fall.

So, you are saying to yourself, how does this improve my writing skills? According to Professor Allen Michie, "English 111 is an application to creative thinking. [These ideas] shake people out of their old way of thinking." Writing is like most every other complex system that can be analyzed using chaos theory. It is "at the edge of chaos where major change and growth occurs." In writing drafts of a paper the class used techniques such as abstracting which allowed them to examine the paper from different perspectives. This edge between the chaos of the words and the structure of the paragraphs allowed the students to concentrate on details while maintaining an overall view of the project. Such mathematical approaches are inherent in the chaos subject matter, therefore it only makes sense to look at it in this light.

The students studied how paragraphs are a reflection of the entire paper, just as sentences are a reflection the subsequent paragraph. However, the new philosophy doesn't end there. A fractal has a pattern that must fit together, thus uniting the overall work. Writing is the same way; by treating a paper like a fractal the students were able to improve the continuity of their work. By breaking their critiques down to this scientific scale, more attention was given to the overall process, without a conscience effort.

The unity of science and mathematical ideas with literary applications provided professor Michie's classes with an abundance of topics on which to write. Paper topics ranged from chaos in sporting events to the systems of politics and disease. Michie states that "the subject matter leads students towards new ways of thinking, and to ideas that have never been expressed before. . . . in hopefully a fun way."

Professor Michie began to pitch his idea for this course before he was even hired at Wake Forest. However, he is not the only English professor who has deviated from this field. Michie refers to himself as a "cog in a larger wheel." He sees a general movement in English Literature towards science; the kind of science that questions assumed order. Phillip Kuberski, also of the WFU English department, has published several novels dealing with the chaos and scientific thought in the writing of James Joyce and others. Kuberski and fellow English professor Eric Wilson recently gave lectures at the 1998 National Conference of the Society for Literature and Science. Both spoke about work they had done applying scientific theory to the writings of Emerson.

One of the most interesting scientific thinkers in the English department is Dr. Jan Caldwell. Dr. Caldwell studied and practiced as a physician before returning to graduate school to pursue a degree in English. She currently studies the role of human physiology and the body in literature. This coming fall she too will be teaching a seminar tying these ideas to composition.

So you're thinking, how can I get into these classes? Well, you're right there is a high demand for Chaos Theory and other such subjects. However, currently they are only offered as freshman writing seminars. So juniors, you are out of luck. But as the student demand rises, look out for new classes breaking ground in the English curriculum. Freshman can look forward to the arrival of Dr. Caldwell's course tying the body to literature, and the possible continuation of Chaos Theory. As big breakthroughs in these sciences are occurring each day the curriculum will constantly evolve to serve the student body at Wake Forest.



Do you bite your thumb at me? ... Matt Munday challenges Joe Gera to a duel. This scene was part of a celebration in the library due to British Shakespearean scholar Ronald Watkins's donation of his personal library to Wake Forest University. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Righting Her Writing... Papers often require extensive research and revision, so Katie Venit spent this late Wednesday night typing up corrections to a paper. Venit utilizes her writing skill outside of class by writing for the *Old Gold & Black*. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



German & Russian Department: Front Row: Timothy F. Sellner, Kurt C. Shaw, William S. Hamilton; **Back Row:** Larry E. West, Christa G. Carollo, Rebecca Thomas, Stefanie Tanis, Karen Doub (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Health & Exercise Science Front Row:Paul Ribisl, Sharon Woodard, Tony Marsh, Pat Nixon; **Second Row:** Michael Berry, Shannon Mihalko, Patty Kennedy, Pete Brubaker; **Third Row:** Jack Rejeski, Steve Messier, Beth Boyd, **Back Row:** Gary Miller, Dave Stroupe (Photo by Carson Morris)



History Department Front Row: Sarah Watts, Sue Rupp, Tony Parent, Ed Hendricks, Claire Schen, **Back Row:** Simone Caron, Michael Hughes, Richard Zuber, Jim Barefield, Jeff Lerner (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Learn to Burn... Students were given access to a myriad of exercise equipment in both the Benson Center and Reynolds Gym. Graduate students teaching these health and exercise science classes teach students how to use the exercise equipment provided by the university. (Photo by Tom Redick)





Health & Exercise Science Teaches The Mechanics To Keep People Running

A Body of Education

While most students work on keeping in shape in the basement of the Benson Center, over in Reynolds Gym there is a group of dedicated people trying to keep the world in good health. The Department of Health and Exercise Science trains students on how to manage and maintain the human body.

Students who decide to major in HES are required to take a much broader and intense field of study than the normal health class that all students are required to take. Some of the more interesting classes in the HES major are Exercise & Health Psychology which is "a survey of the psychological antecedents of exercise and selected topics in health psychology with particular attention to wellness, stress, the biobehavioral basis of coronary heard disease, and the psychodynamics' of rehabilitative medicine," and Assessment of Techniques in Health Science which studies exercise physiology, nutrition and metabolism, biomechanics and neuromuscular function, and health psychology.



No Pain, No Gain... Exercise for Health gave Tim Jackson an opportunity to work on his muscle definition by having a scheduled time each week to lift. Jackson continued his lifting outside of class with his hallmates from the second floor of Johnson Residence Hall. (Photo by Tom Redick)

The HES major prepares students for a career in a broad field of heath professions. Most of the students in the department take one of three courses after graduation. The first and most popular route is Allied Health. Many students desire to become physical therapists, physicians, physician assistants, nurses, occupational therapists, or athletic trainers. The second route taken is to enter a career in Health and Exercise Science. Students who chose this route go on to procure a master's degree in exercise physiology, health psychology, biomechanics, or nutrition The third option after graduation is seeking immediate employment. There are several options in this field. They include aerobics instructors, exercise testing technicians, research assistants, exercise instructors, or personal trainers

The HES department also involves itself in cardiovascular and other medical research. Health and Exercise Science is involved in not only learning about the internal operations of the body, but how to keep the body in good shape and operating properly.



We're Here To... Nate Franke demostrates one way to work the deltoids, the muscles in the shoulders. The workout is balanced by exercise on the track outside Reynolds Gym including a 1.5 mile run twice during the semester. (Photo by Tom Redick)



Math & Computer Science Department: Edward Allen, John Baxley, Jan Blackburn, Jennifer Burg, Daniel Canas, Richard Carmichael, Bryan Cater, Jule Connolly, Yaorong Ge, Richard Hammack, Elmer Hayashi, Paul Helmer, Frederic Howard, Hugh Howards, David John, Miaohua Jiang, Rebecca Jones, Ellen Kirkman, James Kuzmanovich, Brian Lewis, David Lyons, Gaylord May, Robert Plemmons, Stephen Robinson, Stan Johnson, Todd Torgersen, Patti Underhill, Steven Wicker, David Wilson (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Military Science Department Front Row: Captain Jimmy E. Hall, Lieutenant Colonel James R. Page II, Ruth Welch; **Back Row:** Jane Vogler, Master Sergeant Gregory R Campbell, Major Dennis J. Scheuermann, Sandra Hambry (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Music Department. Front Row: Katharine Boyes, Kathryn Levy, David Levy (chair), David Hagy, Stewart Carter, and Jacqui Carrasco. **Back Row:** Louis Goldstein, Susan Borwick, Dan Locklair, Kevin Bowen, and Brian Gorelick (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Ready to Fight... Members of the Demon Deacon AROTC Batallion gathered around a BlackHawk Helicopter to receive instruction on the day's training. This was just one of the many weekends the Batallion spent training in preperation for military action as well as intercollegiate challenges. (All Photos Courtesy of Shaine Orlowsky)





Military Science Gives Students The Training To Work In Any Field or Condition

Tactical Success

The Military Science department is home to the WFU Demon Deacon Battalion of the US Army Reserve Officer Training Crops (AROTC).

Army ROTC offers elective courses focussing on leadership, management training, and land navigation tactics. However, through a partnership program with Winston-Salem State University that was approved this fall, the university will be able to offer a minor in Military Science.

The courses are designed to train students for success in college, as an Army officer, or in a profession. Through the program, a student receives training to become a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Students can take Military Science classes without joining the Army. Any student can take freshmen or sophomore level courses. However, students have to join the army if they either accept a scholarship or enroll in an advanced (junior level) course. The school offers numerous scholarships to students interested in joining ROTC.

The department also offers two upper level courses – Operations and Special Environment and Leadership Seminar – that allow students to learn military science skills without joining ROTC.

For those students who are a part of ROTC, the group holds several weekends of field training throughout the year. In October, the group competes against 17 other schools in Ranger Challenge at Ft. Jackson. Students compete in land navigation, rope bridge building, marksmanship, and other events

This year the departmental newsletter, the Cadence, won first place in regional competition of around 125 schools.



Blending In... Proper camouflage is an integral part of stealth and safety military operations. After Natalie Craft had applied her camouflage, Tyler Russell added a few final touches.



Its A Go... With the exercise nearing a close, Jeff Bennett signals his approval of the day's activities. Bennet and the other members of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps can use their AROTC training in a number of fields apart from military service.



Philosophy Department Front Row: Donna Simmons, Hannah Hardgrave, Win-chiat Lee, Andrew Cross; **Back Row:** Dane Scott, Charles Lewis, Marcus Hester, Michael Griffin, Eric Brandon, Ralph Kennedy (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Physics Department Front Row Howard W. Shields, Eric D. Carlson, G. Eric Matthews, Chair, William C. Kerr, Keith D. Bonin, Judith G. Swicegood, Burak Ucer; **Back Row:** S. K. Hadimani, Machele Bailey, Bob Morris, Daniel B. Kim-Shapiro, Gregory B. Cook, Paul R. Anderson, Natalie A.W. Holzwarth, Joe Louderback, George M. Holzwarth (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Politics Front Row: Wei-chin Lee, Katy Harriger, Kathy Smith, David Weinstein, Helga Welsh; **Back Row:** Jack Fleer, Richard Sears, David Wates, Peter Siavelis, Andrew Rich, John Dinan (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Weighing the evidence... David Hill and Ben Herring measure the tension on their spring scale. Physics labs require precision not only in performance of tasks, but also in recording of data as a small random error can drastically throw off results. (All photos courtesy of the Physics Department)





Physics Students Use Facilities & Faculty to Learn They Ways & Whys of the World

Universal Appeal

Physics sometimes referred to as one of the most basic of the sciences, not only gives an understanding of the physical characteristics of our universe, but also surrounds us in our day to day activities. Of the technological advances that come from our society, many of these advances are due to physics and work in physics laboratories.

The study of physics is challenging, yet it develops the student's intellectual thinking. The small physics department housed in the Olin Physical Laboratory in considered ideal for students planning a future in a field involving physics. The building itself is excellent for teaching, research, and study. Facilities offered by Olin for the physics department include lecture halls, teaching laboratories, a student computer room, a study space for majors, a room for the Student Physics Society, which is an undergraduate organization that promotes the development of students both intellectually and socially, a machine shop, a research computer, and research laboratories.

Physics majors take a set of core courses in order to learn the fundamentals of physics before they take elective courses and do directed research. A major usually starts with the introductory Physics 113 and 114 classes during freshman year. Also Calculus 111 and 112 are requirements for the physics major and are suggested to be taken while taking the Physics 113 and 114 classes. There is not one, but three degrees offered for a major in Physics: a BA, BS, or BA/MS degrees. A BA degree is for students who do not plan to pursue a graduate degree in physics, but help prepare students for professional schools such as Medicine, Business, or Law. A BS degree is for students who plan to hold careers in Physics with or without a graduate degree. The BA/MS degree is for students who plan on pursuing graduate study.

Research interests in the Physics Department are focused on several areas of Physics. These areas are condensed matter of physics, biological physics, gravitation, field theory particle physics, and astrophysics, atomic physics, and medical physics.

The Department of Physics offers the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college, but also provides opportunities that are usually associated with larger universities, granting the best education in the best atmosphere.



Einstein's theory of what? ... Daniel Meisenhiemer and Eric VonHerbulis take a light-hearted moment to laugh during their lab. The three hour lab sessions often get very tiring.



Spin, Spin, Spin ... Cameron Willard and Amaris Carr adjust their lab dealing with tension. Carr was a graduate assistant who led students like Wilard through their Physics 113 lab experiments each week.



Psychology Department: Front Row: Julie Wayne, Karen Roper, Dale Dagenbach, Cecilia Solano, Batja Mesquita, James Schirillo, Janine Jennings, Catherine Seta, Christy Buchanan, Mark Leary, Robert Beck, Terry Blumenthal, Deborah Best, Charles Richman. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



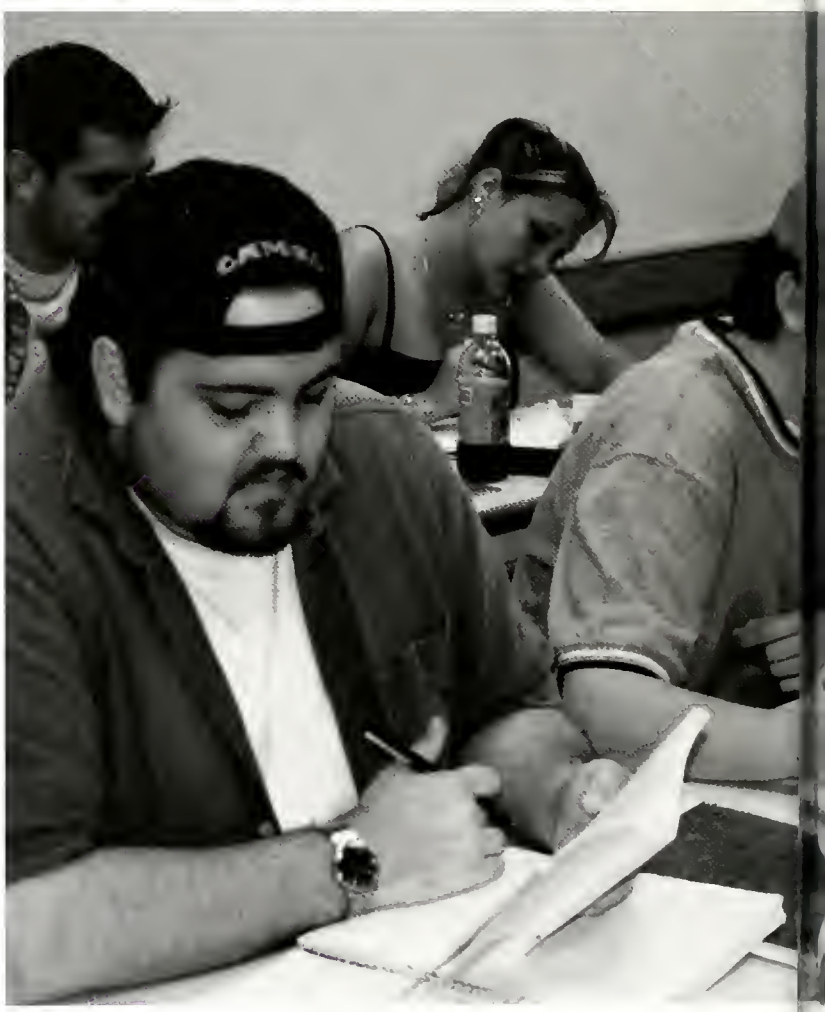
Religion Department: Stephen B. Boyd, John E. Collins, James L. Ford, Mary F. Foskett, Kenneth G. Hoglund, Fred L. Horton Jr., Simeon Ilesanmi, Mark Jensen, Charles A. Kimball, Carol Schersten LaHurd, Bill J. Leonard, James A. Martin Jr., Andrew Sunday Oyalana, Phyllis Rodgerson Pleasants, Elaine Kay Swartzentruber, Phyllis Trible, Frank Tupper, Samuel Weber, Ulrike Wiethaus (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Romance Languages Department: Front Row: Elisabeth d'Empaire, Leticia Romo, Candelas Gala, Cathy Harris, Maria Rodriguez, Linda Howe, Sally Barbour, Kendall Tarte; **Back Row:** Corrado Corradini, Jesus Pico-Argel, Alicia Vitti, Miki Margitic, Byron Wells, Luis Gonzalez, Mary Friedman, Justin Peterson, Rebekah Morris, Violeta Padron, Jane Albrecht, Tina Swain, Stephen Murphy, Pat Heid, Sol Miguel-Prendes. (Photo by Elizabeth Turnbull)

Teamwork ... Amy Wilson and Angela Rank work together to analyze the assigned story. Students often work in pairs to practice their verbal foreign language skills.(Photo by Rick Van Veen)





Conversation, Culture, and Cinema Help Students Learn Languages

Love of La Lengua

The Romance Language department is a full and active part of the university. With the high second-language requirements and most students choosing to study Spanish or another Romance Language, the department has a large group of students to participate in its many extra-curricular activities.

In addition to its two French majors, two Spanish majors, and Italian minors, the department also offers numerous study abroad programs, including a summer trip to Ecuador. Salamanca, Spain; Dijon, France; and Venice, Italy are popular semester abroad programs. Students studying in Venice get to bathe in the golden light at the Casa Artom, the university's house along the Grand Canal. Those who choose either Dijon or Salamanca get the unique opportunity to live with a host family and immerse themselves in the language and culture.

For those wanting to experience some of the culture without leaving the campus, the department also offered several film festivals featuring international films from France, Spain, Italy, and Latin America. The Hispanic films included *Como Agua para Chocolate, Buena Vista Social Club,* and *El Silencio de Neto.* The French film festival featured *Le Huitieme Jour, Cousin Cousine,* and *La Vie Revee des Anges.* The Italian festival captured imaginations with its showings of *La Mandragola, Novecento,* and *Il Conformista.*

The department also offers weekly sessions of "La Tertulia," with films, discussions, and cultural immersion. This year the department chose to revamp its curriculum and tie the cultures into the language courses.



Un examenito ... Ryan Strong, John Sweet, and Kevin Greer go back to the text for the answers. The literature level requires using foreign language skills to interpret the various works and articulate ideas. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Usanda la technologia ... Carlos Valencia, an instructor of Romance languages, uses the multimedia equipment to bring a more hands on teaching style to the classroom. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Sociology: Front Row: Earl Smith, Chair, Cathgerine Harris, Cheryl Leggon, Angela Hattery. Phil Pericone, Ken Bechtel Back Row: Michael Lewis, Tim McGettigan, John Earle, Ian Taplin, Willie Pearson and Jeff Mullis (Photo from Howler File)



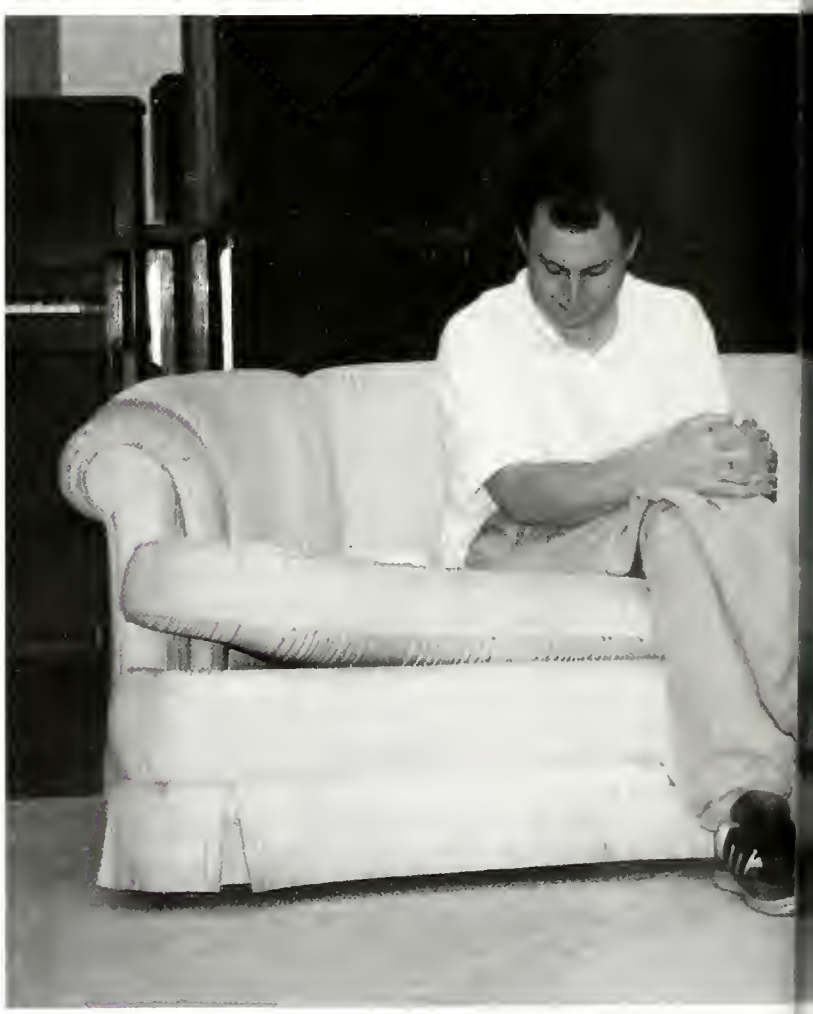
Theater: Front Row: Carol Lavis, Brook Davis, Sharon Andrews, Jon Christman Second Row: Doug Brown, Nina Lucas, Cindy Gendrich, J.K. Curry Back Row: Lisa Weller, John Friedenberg, Darwin Payne, Shanda Smith (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Women's Studies Department Front Row: Margaret Turner, Bryanne Cordeiro, Beth Boyd, Sharon Andrews, Mary Dalton, Slaire Strang; Back Row: Michelle Naughton, Sally Shumaker, Linda Nielson, Mary DeShazer, Susan Boriwck, Angie Wood (Photo by Robert Numbers)

I'm Too Sexy... As an Italian Singer Richard Wilkerson's character is constantly hounded by groupies. Wilkerson's part called for him to play it cool in the face of all the female attention.





The Theater Department Finds Ways to Evoke Emotion And Confront Issues

Acting The Part

The theatre department certainly outdid itself this year. The four Main Stage productions were not only brilliantly directed, but also beautifully performed. Each one seemed to touch audiences in new and exciting ways.

The year opened with Goodbye My Fancy, a fun and feel-good comedy that also made one think about the paths we take through life. This production had a large cast that included many new freshmen faces.

The second play, Arcadia, was a very difficult play to produce. But the actors performed well, showing the plethora of talent with in the theatre department. Tom Stoppard, the author of the play is well noted for the level of difficulty he puts into his scripts. The actors were forced to do outside research to fully understand their roles. In addition to this, the play was set in England, so all the actors had to work very hard in developing British accent.

The third play of the season was mindful of a terrible event in the history of the United States. Twilight Los Angeles: 1992 focused on the events surrounding the 1992 riots in Los Angeles, California This very heart wrenching show was an accumulation of monologues that were taken from real life interviews of people that were either directly or indirectly involved with the riots. The performance of this play not only sparked new understanding of the events surrounding the 1992 riots, but also inspired the audience to take a greater look at the prejudices in their own lives.

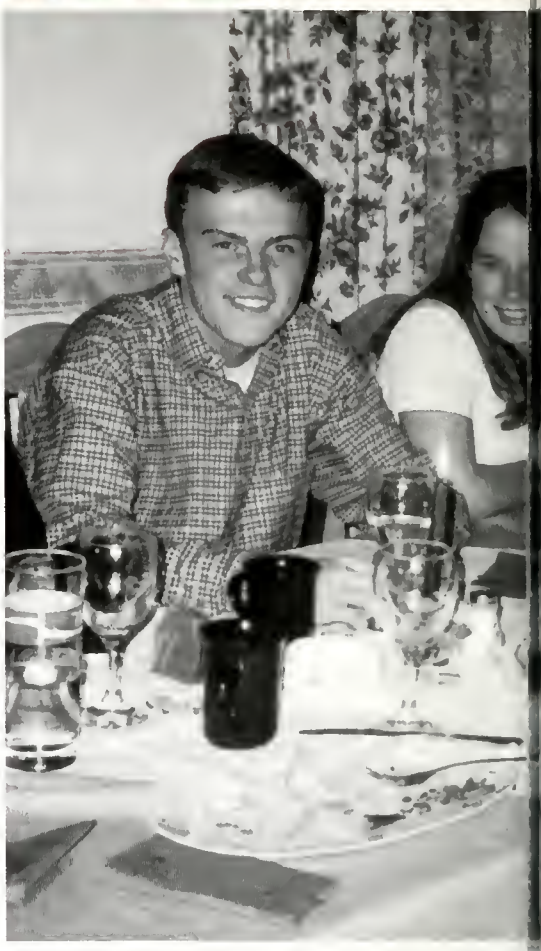
The final production of the 1999-2000 theatrical season was the fun loving and hysterical Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, HMS Pinafore. The enormous size of the cast made for quite a challenge.



Role Reversal ... Learning to be something completely diffrerent from what you truly are is an important aspect of theatre. Sam Glasnapp & Michelle Deely had to switch roles and genders as Deely character must explain his way out of being engaged to two different women. (Photo by Caroline Beavers)



Feeling the Love ... In this scene, Michael Alteri has just received the news that his girlfriend, Christine Carty, is deeply in love with him. The theatrical couple spent two weeks perfecting their emotional conversation. (Photo by Caroline Beavers)



Taste of the Culture ... One of the benefits of studying abroad is being able to indulge in foods of a foreign culture. Students at the Flow House were able to experience Austrian foods as well as cook anything they like in their own kitchen.

Smiles All Around ... A semester in the Flow House does not mean work only. Here students take a moment to memorialize one of their jovial experiences in Vienna.



Toasting a New Home

1999-2000 Students Are The First To Live In The New Flow House

The past year saw the opening of the Flow House in Vienna, Austria, a gift from Wake Forest trustees Vic and Roddy Flow. The house is a beautiful, yellow, turn-of-the-century building sitting on the corner of Gustav Tschermakgasse and Hasenauerstrasse in the cozy residential Nineteenth District of Vienna. In August 1999, its doors were opened as fourteen students and a professor and his wife entered, beginning an unforgettable semester.

The students were strangers then, but through shared experiences, became a family, a supportive unit that saw each other through so much. Dr. Larry West and Viennese professors Günter Heike and Beatrice Öttersbach taught the students, but also became their friends. Together they faced an unfamiliar culture and city, and grew to love both.

Vienna is an enchanting city. Stepping onto the Ringstrasse (Vienna's main street) is like stepping back to the turn-of-the-century (*fin de siècle*). St. Stephen's Cathedral, the heart of the Imperial City, goes back even earlier to the Gothic 14th Century. Vienna offered us everything we could want – music, food, art, wine, history, charm, and beauty. Together we discovered its museums and its nightlife.

Located at the gateway between Eastern and Western Europe, Vienna offered the opportunity to visit locations as diverse as Paris and Krakow, Venice and Prague. Those who were up for longer trips even made it to London and Scandinavia. Whatever trips students took, however, it was always good to come home to Vienna.

Being the first group was sometimes a challenge as the intrepid students dealt with heater problems, see-through shower doors, and kitche duty. But the benefits far outweighed the negativ aspects. They had a sense of ownership of the Flo House because they were the firsts to do so mar things there. They were first to discover the win cellar, first to negotiate the Night Bus, first t celebrate Thanksgiving and St. Nicholas Da Students had the opportunity to wine and dine wit the trustees. They were the first to sleep in those bed and cook on those stoves. And then were the first say good-bye.

Saying good-bye to the house and the ci was one of the hardest moments many of the Vienne travelers faced. It is likely that no other experien of their lives will be comparable. One thing is certai the students who inhabited the Flow House wi always hold the memories made there close to the hearts.





What's up? ... Days often concluded with students sharing their newest adventures. Students had an opportunity to visit historic sites in Austria, but also across Europe.



Smiles All Around ... Housemates always appreciate a snack to interrupt a study session. The 14 students learned the German language, while also studying medieval literature, art, music, architecture and theater.



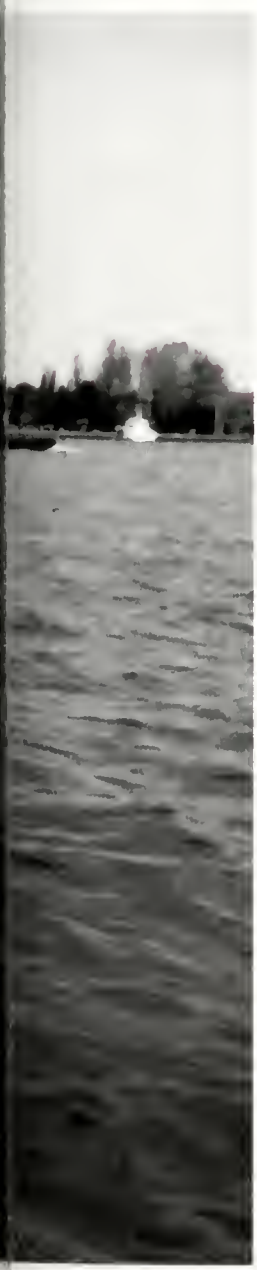
Taking in the View... Pam Santilli, Amanda Major, Ashley Morgan, Madeline Bayard, Matt Johnson, Tom Batton on top of the Basilica de San Marco, Venice. The Basilica was just one example of architecture and art work students were able to experience in Italy and around Europe.

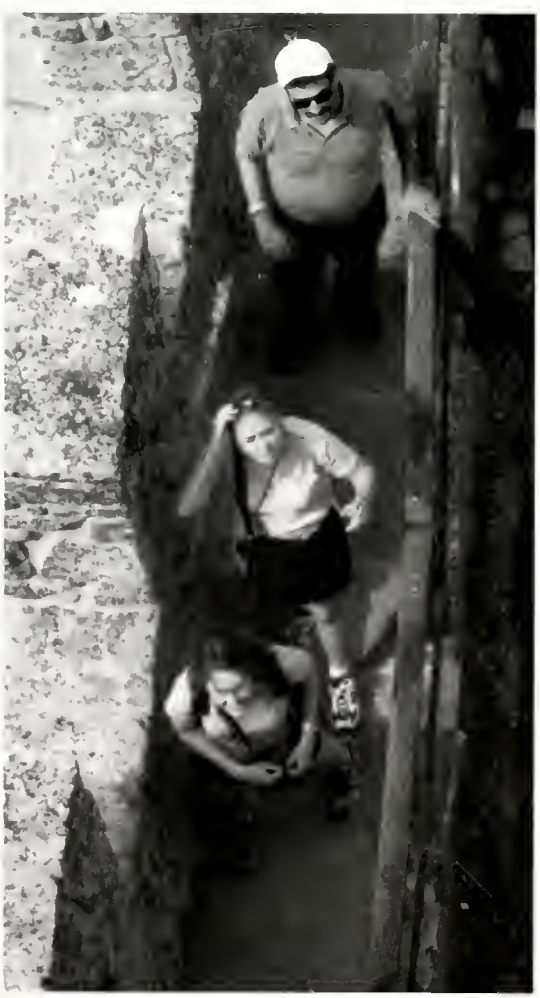
A Wave of Paradise... Matt Johnson looking on the island of San Giorgio Maggiore, Venice. Quiet time of reflection gave the Venice students time to appreciate their surroundings. All photos courtesy of Matt Johnson

Off to Another Land

The Canals, Streets and Culture of Venice Draw Students Abroad

"Ahh...*bella Venezia*," sigh the lips of thirty-nine Wake students this year as they glide and gallivant the canals and *calles* of Venice, Italy. Twenty students floated in to spend the fall semester studying music and nineteen embarked in the spring to study literature. A fairytale from the beginning, students step out of the airport and into a water taxi, where only the words " Casa Artom" need be said. A Grand Canal ride later, the boat docks at the water entrance of a former consulate turned residence. The double doors slide open, and students enter a palace they will call home.





Daily life on islands casually known as the city of romance is a world away from the take-out-the-trash, grab-a-bite-at-Benson, and head-to-the-library days of a typical semester. Rather, the morning launches with Professor Bassi flowing Italian words into a discussion on Italy, her culture, prose, and people. Dr. Pignatti and Dr. Chiari follow, speaking in strong accents and perfect English, on Venetian Renaissance artists whose finest works are housed a five-minute walk away. Then falls the time to visit Bruno, beloved owner of a store no larger than a dorm room, to buy fresh produce for lunch. After eating on the terrace, students descend down the stairs for another class. As the afternoon opens, Gino's, the local coffee shop, is certain to have a Wake Forest customer. A simple afternoon walk then lends to discovery and awe one never seems to get over. Tranquil nights wash in with sounds of canals and harmonica filled gondolas. Friends gather at the lively Corner Pub with the Wake Forest sticker in the window. A day...a semester...passes, Venice leaving no soul untouched.

Medieval Times... Carol Cooley and Heather Gilreath explore the castles in San Marino. Exploration of historic sites provided Cooley and Gilreath with a plethora of new memories.



Kitchen Duty ... At the Worell House everyone must do their part when it comes to chores. After a home cooked meal, the responsibility falls on house members to clean up the leftovers and dishes.

Education Continues ... Being away from the University does not mean an end to learning. Students took their usual load of classes, but worked together in smaller groups to finish up assignments.





Overseas, But Still English

Wake Forest Students Enjoy Time Spent Abroad in England

Fifteen students, a faculty member, and the faculty member's family inhabit the house at 36 Steele's Road.

For the spring semester, Katy Harriger of the politics department was chosen to live at Worrell House along with her husband and twelve-year-old son, Erin. Harriger selected the students with whom she would share the house.

"I looked for a diverse group of people. I also wanted individuals who I thought could take care of themselves," she said.

On January 10, 2000, the jet-lagged and luggage-laden students arrived at the house to begin their four-month stay. As students tried to acclimate themselves to living in London, they also had to acclimate themselves to living with each other. Most of the students did not know each other prior to their decision to study at Worrell House. The first few weeks involved a process of getting acquainted, and also learning how to share living space. Students noted that the situation was similar to that of MTVs *The Real World*.

"Getting to know everyone was a process that was difficult at times, but rewarding. You definitely get different perspectives on things when living with a group of people," WHO said

The students and professor must also get accustomed to living with each other. "Living with your professor is definitely a different experience. On one level, you get to know them as a friend or a parent, but on another level, they still grade you," Junior Melissa Shields said.

Harriger also commented on the unique situation, "Its really different to teach the people you live with. It makes it much harder to grade, but I really like it."

The class schedule at Worrell House includes two politics courses, theatre, and British art history. Although all classes are taught in the house, they also incorporate the resources of the city. Weekly art gallery tours and attendance of theatre performances allow students to take advantage of London's cultural offerings.

"Living in London is wonderful. The theatre is some of the best in the world. Its incredible to get to go see a play every week and study it with a London theatre expert." Junior Jenn Gunn said.

Students are also able to witness British politics first-hand through activities such as observing Old Bailey, the British court. Even simple activities such as reading the British newspapers give the residents of Worrell House opportunities to view politics from a different angle.

Outside of class, students take time to enjoy London. Museums, parks, shopping areas, and clubs are frequent destinations. With an underground stop only five minutes away, students have easy access to all the attractions of London.

Students are also able to travel frequently due to the class schedule that provides three-day weekends. Dublin, Paris, Edinburgh, Bath, and Stonehenge are popular for weekend trips. The schedule also allowed for a two-week spring break in which students traveled around the European continent.

"Spring break was great. Eight countries, fifteen cities, seventeen days. I did everything from skiing in the Swiss Alps to lounging on the French Riviera," said junior Scott Brown.

The students have inevitably grown closer during their four-month stay. In February, as students began to miss the "significant other" they left at home, residents arranged a Secret Valentine gift exchange to make the day a bit easier to bear. The house also threw a 21st birthday party, with plenty of food, drink, and dancing. During midterm week, students had an impromptu midnight dance party in the kitchen to relieve stress. Upon return from spring break, Harriger and her husband cooked dinner for the house as all the students shared their travel adventures.



Foreign Education ... Students were given an opportunity to interact with Cuban children in during the summer program to Cuba. Headed up by Dr. Linda Howe, the program allows students to experience Cuban culture while taking classes at a Cuban University

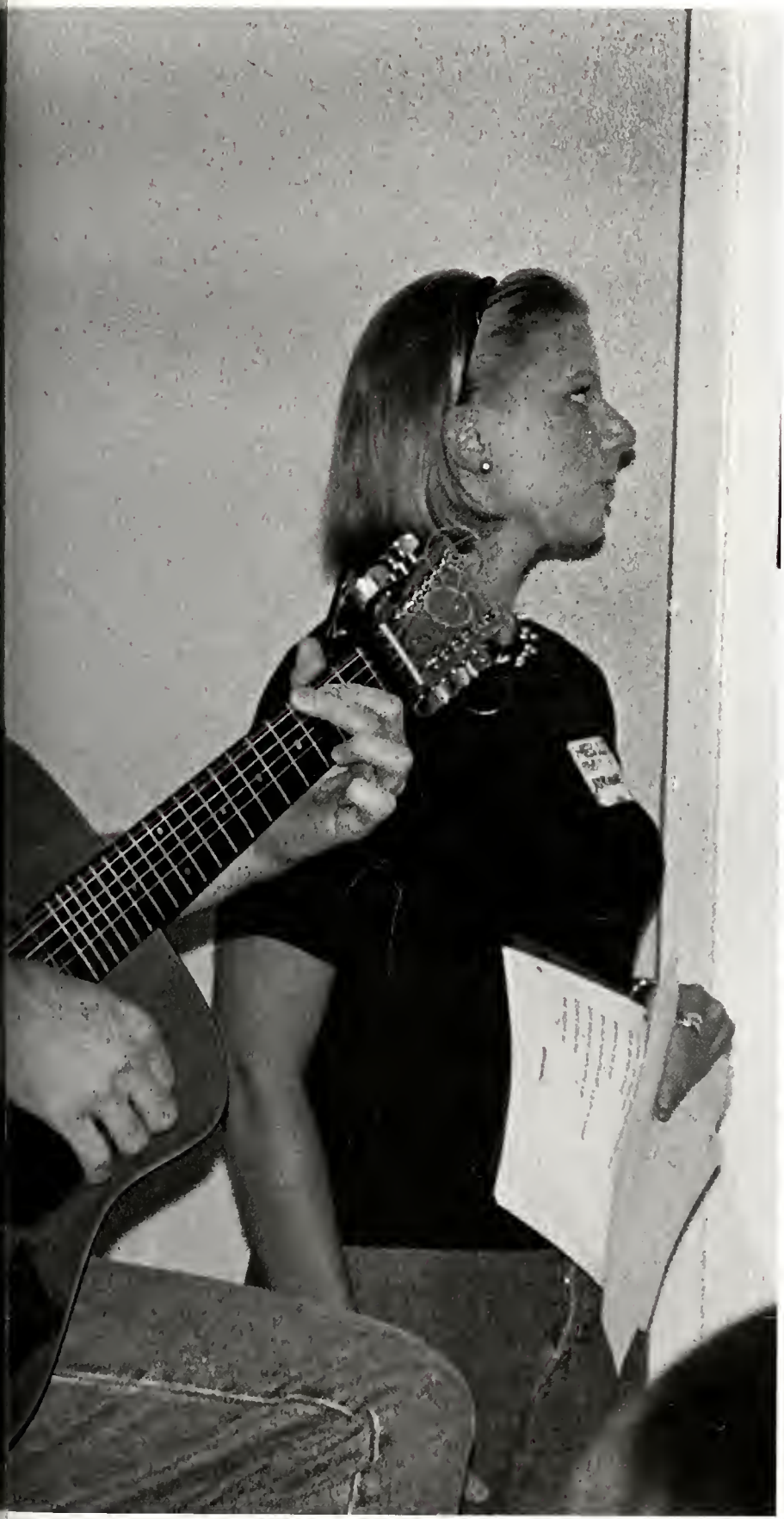


Street Smarts ... A street demonstration provides a lesson and entertainment for all involved. The five week Cuba program takes students to a place most Americans do not see.

From volunteering to working for campus organizations, students find many ways to get involved and help the community. Whether in Winston-Salem or on campus, students efforts are felt ...

Across The Board





Foundation in God ... At the weekly meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Ben Alston and Adrianne Meyer prepare to sing out the praises of God. The weekly meetings are a time to reflect on God, commiserate with friends, and share in a simple meal. Daniel Ogle, president of the Wesley Foundation commented, "Wesley has been a place where I have been able to grow a tremendous amount. I have learned about the plan that God has for my life and how I can serve Christ through my everyday actions." (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

The Hardworking Homemakers ... At a home under construction in Winston-Salem, James Han and Betsy Pfaff, place the finishing touches on the siding. Habitat for Humanity is one of the organizations on campus that has a large effect on the lives of individuals outside the campus. (Photo by Robert Numbers)





Alpha Phi Omega: Jon Anders, Justin Arcury, Quinn Baker, Meghna Baliga, Meghan Barnes, Rebecca Carter, Ronna Chan, Dave Dupert, Ryan Estes, Greg Frey, Kate Glaser, Heather Green, Carrie Hixon, Laura Jajosky, Erik Lindahl, Eddie Lindler, Erin McCabe, Melissa McCabe, Eric Money, Kate Morse, Mary Moser, Joe Parker, Jennifer Rapp, Jeff Richardson, Jessica Sheets, Karen Stroiney, Stacy Triplette, Micah Tuttle, Matt Vargochik, Karen Vucic (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Circle K: Front Row: Emily Morrison, Jenny Lawrence, Maritza Hobson, Julie Willamson, Rebecca Semmes, Lauren Magnetti, and Anne Betts; **Second Row:** John Kramer, Akash Garg, Beth Cockman, Heather Greene, Patrick Speice; **Back Row:** Kim Marohn, Rob Grabarek, Kate Lewis, Ramy Serageldin, Brian Farrell (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Volunteer Service Corps: Front Row: April Buscher, Eric deLeon, Liz Richardson, Jay Bates, Erica Harrison, James Han, Blain Mischen; **Back Row:** Paige Wilbanks, Jessica Powell, Brighid O'Donell, Parker Snyder, Tifana Fiore, Brad Luck, Rebecca Bock, Emory Perryman, Christian Bourgeious (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





Serving Together

APO Creates Friendships Through Helping Community

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity. Members of the campus chapter work hard to meet the organization's three main thrusts: leadership, friendship, and service.

For Meghna Baliga these aspects combine for how she views APO.

"To me the most important thing is the service," Baliga said. "(When) you do service with the same group of people all the time. It is one group of people that you can really count on."

APO does various weekly service projects from tutoring students at Eaton Elementary School to playing Bingo with residents at the Brookridge Retirement Home. Members also volunteer at the humane society, the food bank, and Samaritan Ministries. Because members serve as ushers at various university events, they also are very visible around campus.

Along with weekly service, the local chapter also has several big events each year. This year the fraternity hosted an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and held a blood drive.

APO also sponsored a Totally Responsible Person Lecture this year. Motivational speakers taught students how to be responsible by doing things like organizing your life and not holding grudges.

Although just volunteering together forms cohesion among the group, the fraternity also has social functions like formals and semi-formals to strengthen their friendship.

Around 30 students belong to APO. Baliga said that this year the fraternity had a strong spring Rush, garnering seven new members along with two from fall Rush.

On a weekly basis, APO makes sure that its dedication to leadership, friendship, and service is felt throughout the university and Winston-Salem community.



The Great Pumpkin ... Greg Frey and Scott Huddelston carve pumpkins for Project Pumpkin. Several members of Alpha Phi Omega carved pumpkins to make the campus look more festive. (Photos courtesy of alpha phi omega)

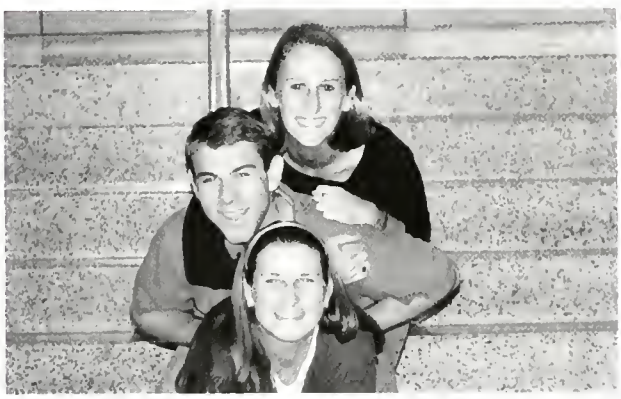
At the Car Wash ... Quinn Baker, Stacey Triplett, Carrie Hixon, and Erin McCabe wash a student's Saturn as part of a fundraiser. APO is dedicated to finding new ways to serve the community.



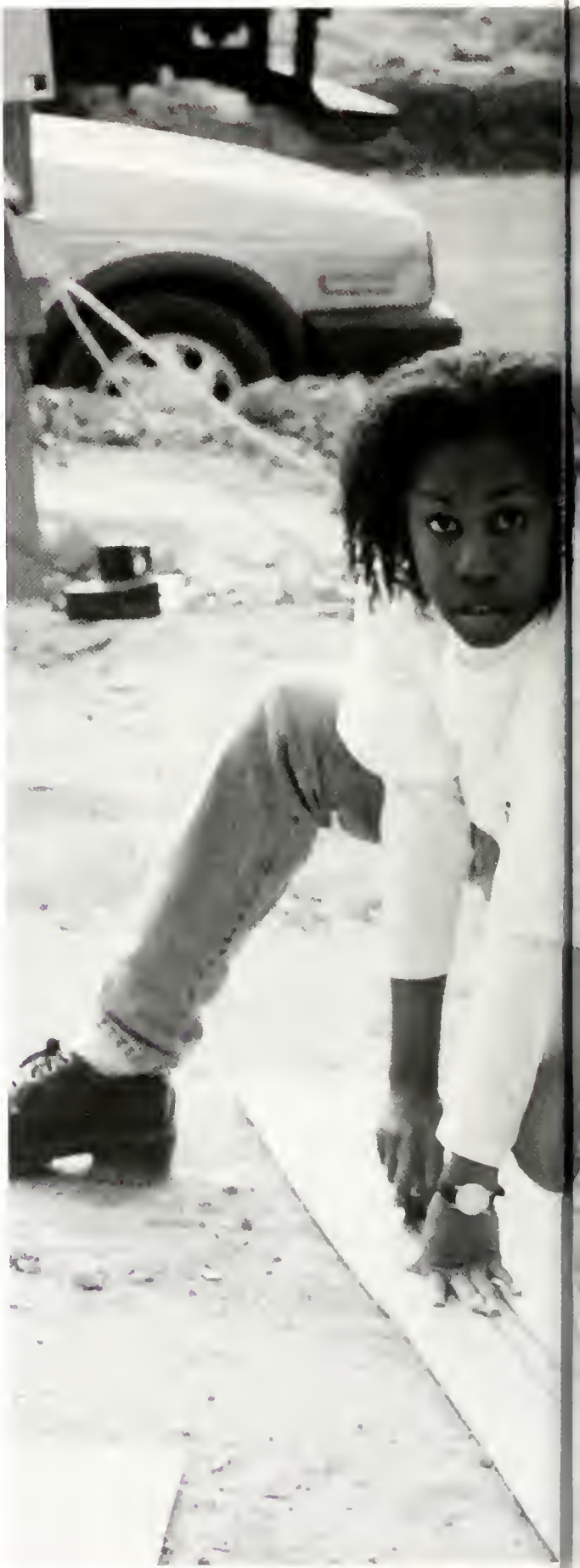
Habitat For Humanity: Front Row: Matt Reger, Meda Tilghman; **Second Row:** Courtney Anderson, Amanda Marcus; **Third Row:** Betsy Pfaff, Judith Sheridan, Sarah Leer; **Back Row:** James Han, Gideon Goff (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Peer Health Educators: Front Row: Tiffany Kassab, Kathy Coleman, Charlotte Imbler, Aimee Miller, Amine Therrington; **Back Row:** Mike Lawton, David Rietz, Megan Eaton, David Ekedahl (Photo by Emily Dransfield)



Wake Forest Emergency Response Team: Front Row: Kristen Miller; **Second Row:** Brett Bechtel; **Third Row:** Carrie Richardson (Photo by Caroline Beavers)



HOME BUILDERS

Habitat for Humanity creates houses, community

The Wake Forest University Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity provides opportunities for its members to participate in all aspects of the work of Habitat for Humanity International, which is dedicated to eliminating poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and making a decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

The primary function of the campus chapter is to provide an opportunity for students to feel the satisfaction afforded by volunteering and fostering growth in the community.

Habitat allows for as much or as little participation as the volunteer desires. The chapter provides opportunities to volunteer every Saturday during the academic year. This makes the organization accessible to students who would like to volunteer in the community but whose schedules do not permit a great amount of time for participation in any one activity.

Habitat for Humanity puts great emphasis on a commitment to the application of knowledge to solve problems of human beings. In line with its mission, Collegiate Challenge was started as an alternative spring break program. The success of Collegiate Challenge is measured by the newly constructed homes, the community relationships formed, and the commitment to eliminating poverty housing from the world. Collegiate Challenge service programs are designed to help impoverished communities and to create environments where exchange and interaction can take place. Through hands-on construction, students lay the foundation for a better community. They will build partnerships with people sharing a common goal, gain greater awareness for decent and affordable housing, and deepen their commitment to social action.

This year Habitat for Humanity had two Collegiate Challenge groups — one in Baltimore, Md. and the other in Charleston, SC.

The university Chapter of Habitat for Humanity worked hard building the community around them and creating hope for those who needed it.



Measuring Up ... Meda Tilghman measures siding for a house in Winston-Salem. Habitat for Humanity builds houses for needy families accross the country. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Build Up ... Judith Sheridan marks siding to be put on a house that Habitat for Humanity built in Winston-Salem. Members of Habitat woke up early on a Saturday morning to help build homes in a development. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Wesley Foundation: Front Row: Alan Poole, Ben Alston; **Second Row**: Brooke Brodenhurst, Mitzi McLean, Hillary Thompson, Robert Christopher, Daniel Ogel, Gideon Goff, David Wilson, Kristen O'Kale; **Third Row**: Michelle Moseley, Ridgley Blue, Brad Cox, Nick Jeffries, Jeff Ives, Brian Gross, Caroline Hubble, Marsha Stafford, Amy Doss, **Fourth Row**: Amanda Jones, Gerald McSwiggin, Marissa Dobbins, Casey Lawing, Anna Moseley, Jennifer Long, Adrienne Myer, Gary Cagle, Nate Franke, Joanie Frasier; **Back Row**: Phillip Tennant, Jill Aumen, Alan Tramell, Ellen Davis, Jennifer Gunn, Michelle Burdick, Sarah Obrecht, Matthew Phillips, Tim Auman (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Baptist Student Union: Emilee Simmons, President; Doug Hunt, Vice Presdient; Suzanne Steele, Secretary; Marcia Eaddy, Treasurer; Brian Harrington, Worship Coordinator; Tiffany Latshaw, Special Ministries; Brian Johnson, Summer Missions; Candice Mathis, Weekend Life Teams; Beth Cockman, Pastoral Care; Joe Yancy, Campus Missions; Amanda Riddle, Campus Outreach; Jody Moore, Fellowship, Jenny Nall, Education; Bob Akers, Arts (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Presbyterian Campus Ministry: Front Row: Meredith Boak; the Rev. Stewart Ellis, campus minister; Jason Davenport; **Second Row**: Elizabeth Reilly, Christie Witzig, Tracie McDonald, Jennifer Schneider, John Bowman (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





TEACHING TRIP

Wesley Learns About Poverty, Love in Dominican Republic

Returning to school after Spring Break, I could not help but notice the vast differences between my experience in the Dominican Republic with the Wesley Foundation and my friends' stories of endless nights of parties and recreation.

They spoke of the memories they had made on a Florida Beach or a secluded Caribbean island: I was unable to even begin to express the lessons I had been taught by 61 impoverished children in a rundown orphanage in San Cristobal.

No one could understand why I had given up a week of freedom to serve people I had never met before. I showed them pictures of the kids, told them stories of their love, and tried as best I could to express my new outlook on poverty and humanity.

However, in my futile attempt to express such a holy experience in mere mortal words, I realized the true value of Wesley's trip to the Dominican Republic: We had returned as different people.

No longer can we pass by a homeless man pleading for a dime on the street and turn away, pretending that he does not pertain to us. No longer can we consume a surplus of food at the Pit without thinking of how many people we could have fed with our single portion. No longer can we look at the world outside of the Wake Forest bubble, where children go hungry and the elderly are forgotten, where a mother stands on the sidewalk holding her baby boy in her arms because she has nothing else to nourish him with but her maternal love. No longer can we see the true atrocities of humanity prevail in this world without crying out in our hearts with empathy and in our deeds with love.

— Adam Ployd



In Your Arms ... Katie Bond holds a young child from the Dominican Republic in her arms. Bond was part of a Wesley Foundation trip to San Cristobal over Spring Break. The group helped 61 children in an orphanage. (Photos courtesy of the Wesley Foundation)

I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing ... Lauren Toney plays a song for a group of children in the Dominican Republic. Members of the Wesley Foundation traveled to San Cristobal over Spring Break to help children in an orphanage



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Front Row: Jess McKay; Jonathan Fenton; **Second Row:** Ann Wells, Laura Wray, Meagan Bredbenner, Tish Harrison, Katherine Cates, Tracy Kalisz, Claire Boyette, Emilie Hayner; **Third Row:** Jill Roeckeman, Lynne Shenk, Ruth Bivins, Sarah Lucas, Marilyn Ponder, Shannon Byrnside, Caitlyn Kraft, Megan Lam, Michael Mitchell, Katie Parker **Fourth Row:** Valerie Patrick, Jennifer Walters, Elizabeth Jones, Lauren Clendenin, Woody Giles, Nancy Campbel, Wendi Garrett, Tracie McDonald, Jennifer Beavers, Cameron Cole, Will Adams; **Back Row:** Christie Marzann, Scott Watson, Daniel Ogle, Brad Stephenson, Matt Davis, Jamie Schuh, Markus Olson, Ben Bowell, Amy Doss, Jonathin Crosson, Peter Loebach, Ashley Sumner (Photo by Alan English)



Gospel Choir: Pamela Dawkins, Tamira White, Sam Rhue, Ian Stevens, Stacy Smallwood, Tisha Fowler, Cher Wright, Michelle Monroe, David Ford, Courtney Anderson, Jennifer Johnson, Maggie Moore, Brandy Peaker, Lee Anne Quashie, Stacy Lum, Melanie Johnson, Felicia Randolph, Janelle Jenkins, Brooke Reid, Aleia Naylor, Brandyn Street, Amanda Pruitt, Lakicia Andrews, Letitia Danielle McDougal, Chrystal Harris, Kelly Ryan, Kyana Scott, Hasina Hawkins, Kimberly Alexander, Alyssa Bryant, Latanya Scott, Raeneeva Banks, Shana Vidal, Cureton Johnson, Shariq Torres, Derrick Lewis, Roger Dickens, Shannon O Hayes, Luke Fedlam, Scott F Brown, Tyrese Howard, Corwin Lydell Miller, Yemi Adegbonmire, Kelley Dean, Ketarah Robinson, Kendra Stewart, Jen Storey, Jennifer Kinney, Shekitta Acker, Jerri Fuller, Christina Jones, Jill Hairston, Martin Price, Dionne Tunstel, Jovita Jolla, Crystal Simms, Sarah Leer, Regenia Spencer, Maryam Rahman-Esene (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Living Parables: Front Row: Jennifer Whelan, Brad Stephenson, Amber Ivie; **Second Row:** George J. Kayiales, Jonathan Horvath; **Back Row:** Andrian Greene, Melissa Painter (Photo by Caroline Beavers)





IN FELLOWSHIP

InterVarsity Builds Christian Community in Meetings

Most times the Green Room in Reynolda Hall was filled with silent students hunched over books in low light studying into all hours of the night for an upcoming exam. Thursday evenings saw an extreme change in this atmosphere as a group of students gathered in the room for celebration, song, and rejoicing in the name of God. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship offers a myriad of activities for its members.

The weekly Large Group meetings are a chance for members to gather for fellowship, praise, and to listen to a lecture on religion and an issue affecting the world today. Aside from the Thursday night meetings, Intervarsity meets on a more personal level in its weekly Small Group gatherings where groups of approximately 20 students explore the writings of the bible in a number of the lounges across campus.

Intervarsity also engages in a variety of other activities. The group began the year by assisting freshmen move their items into their new rooms. There was also a retreat in the fall semester which featured a bonfire to fan the flames of faith in the members while strengthening the Intervarsity community. The annual hiking trip to Hanging Rock was a highlight of the year. "The hiking trip is a good way for returning students to catch up and for incoming freshmen to meet everyone while enjoying the outdoors," commented Caleigh McElwee . The trip culminates in an swimming adventure in a waterfall on the trails.

Intervarsity also benefited from the addition of Kelsey Stokes to the campus ministry staff. Kelsey, is the wife of the other InterVarsity Campus Minister Macon Stokes. The Stokes's helped to further community's goals of praising God and building fellowship.



Listen, Children ... Ben Alston and Lauren Toney listen Chris Rice, a Christian music singer, in Wait Chapel. InterVarsity helped bring Rice to campus to perform. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

How Can I Keep From Singing? ... Katherine Cates, Ann Wells, Jess McKay, Jamie Schuh, and Scott Watson lead a song during an InverVarsity meeting. Group song is an integral part of the weekly IV Large Group gatherings.(Photo by Alan English)



Forest Fire Christian Ministry: Front Row: Lauren Caldwell, Elizabeth Martins, Becca Cowan, Cher Wright, Jerri Fuller, Kendra Stewart, Ketarah Robinson, Monica Melvin, Tisha Fowler, Branalyn Williams; **Second Row:** Virginia Hill, Camillo Thomas, Dee Chea, Chrystal Cox, Kimberly Alexander, Kala Blackwell, Melanie Johnson, Akua Asare, Shenika Watlington, Raeneeka Banks, La'Kicia Andrews, Detra Chambers, **Back Row:** John Bowman, Jeff Muyers, Michael Benton, Da'Vaughn Mellerson, Derrick Lewis, Kevin Felder, Douglas Teel, Ben Herring, Daryl Shaw, Corrie Brown, Ray Melacon (Photo by M. Alan English)



Students Housed in Substance Free Theme: Front Row: Cameron Morris, Courtney Schmidt, Neha Patel, Sarah Lucas, Cynthia Mann, Celia Kirkpatrick, Ashley Horton, Tiffany Latshaw; **Second Row:** Matt Melo, Ben Alston, Annette Jones, Lauren McSwain, Christina Stein, Ellen Davis, Sally Rastani, Julie Richardson, **Back Row:** Patrick Bowden, Matt Barber, Lynn Porter, Noelle Shanahan, Sarah Storminger, Lesley Peacock, Wesley Waters (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Anthony Aston Players: Front Row: Erin Wade, Bill Diggle; **Second Row:** Ali Ayala, Kristen Norris, Bill Moffitt, Aaron Bokros, Tanis Smith, Meg McKey, Emily Conrad, Cary Donaldson, Corrinne Zadik, Natalie Cordone; **Third Row:** Johnathan Horvath, Susan Martin, Matt Fuller, Sona Tatoyan, Jennifer Blevins, Jelisa Castrodale, J P Stephens, Meghan Higgins, Jenn Wynne, Cammie Wilson, Amber Wiley, Aileen Socrates, Matt Udvari, Joe Gera, Julie Stone, John Bradley, Mark Sheriff; **Back Row:** Johnathan Christman, Brook Davis, Lisa Weller, Doug Brown, John E.R. Friedenberg, Darwin Payne, Cindy Gendgrich, Shanda Smith, Carol Lavis, Sharon Andrews, J K Curry, Nina Lucas, Jacob Montgomery (Photo by Elizabeth Turnbull)





Tongues of Fire

Forest Fire Shares Love of God During Bible Study

Forest Fire Christian Ministry celebrated its third year at the University in 1999-2000. The organization is a religious group that focuses on Bible study rather than other aspects of faith like Christian fellowship.

The group met Monday nights at St. Peter's World Outreach Center where the minister led the studies. Forest Fire has separate male and female Bible studies as well.

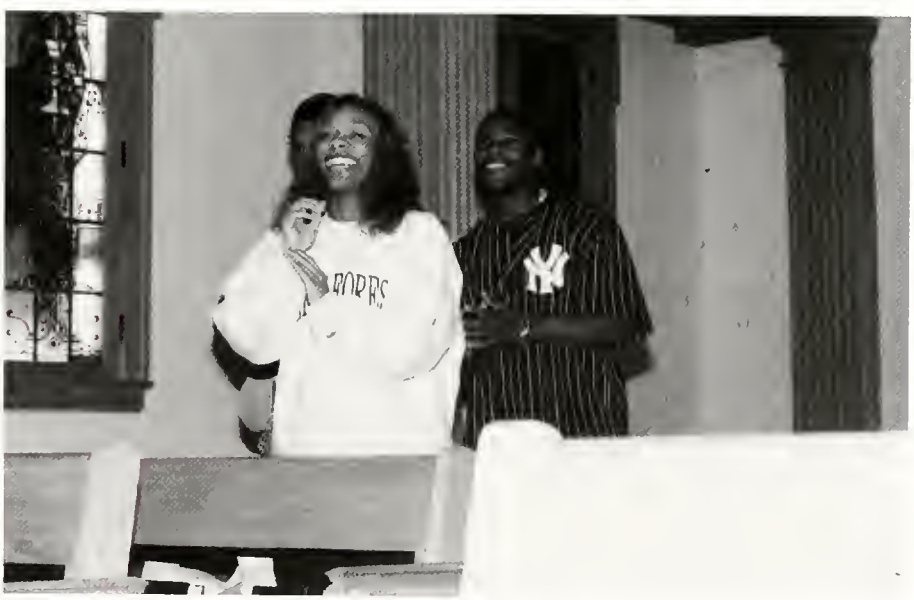
"If you're interested in establishing a personal relationship with God or just growing the one that you have, then Forest Fire is a wonderful place. It is very open to new faces," Ben Herring said.

Herring said that Forest Fire is open to any new members and is a good place to find fellowship with other believers. Currently the organization has 15-20 active members, but normally about 25-30 people attend the Bible study sessions.

Along with weekly meetings, the group also would hold Spirit Food Groups, in which members met in the Pit to discuss the Bible over lunch or dinner.

Although the group is primarily a Bible study, it also does outreach programs. Along with Habitat for Humanity and InterVarsity, some members of Forest Fire went to Rocky Mount to help build homes for Hurricane Floyd flood victims.

Forest Fire also held picnics with Black Student Association, Asian Students In Action, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



Feeling the Spirit ... Chrystal Cox and Kimberly Alexander share God's love during a Bible study meeting of Forest Fire Christian Ministry. Around 25-30 students would meet each week to enrich their relationships with God. (Photo by M. Alan English)

Bible Buddies ... Tisha Fowler and Daryl Shaw smile and laugh during a Forest Fire Christian Ministry meeting. Members of Forest Fire met every Monday night to discuss the Bible and grow as a Christian community. (Photo by M. Alan English)



Wake Forest Catholic Community: Front Row: Parker Snyder, Kristin Zipple, Maura Proulx, Genevieve Heckman, Michael Wiltz, Ben Desiderio, Mandy Getman, and Julie Ostergaard; Back Row: Kristen Wieneke, Friar Greg Spuhler, Laine Cocca, Kelli Karasiewi, Stephanie Pavlis, James MacPherson, Joe Barker, Father Jude DeAngelo, Valerie Parker (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Harbinger's Corps: Ann McAdams, President, Paige Arrington, Contact Team Chair; Gary Lowman, Special Programs Co-Chair; Chris Gialanella, Special Programs Co-Chair (Photo courtesy of Harbinger's Corps)



National Residence Hall Honorary: Front Row: Kelli Palmer, Betsy Smith, Theresa Foster, Mario DeMarco, Katrina Watson; Back Row Nathan Kirkpatrick, Tricia Richardson, Tara Aman, Liz Eads, Corrine Zadik, Roy Pettigrew (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



COMMUNITY BUILDING

Catholics Create Unity Through a Variety of Events

The Wake Forest Catholic Community is a student-led organization with a mission to provide a community of love and support. It seeks to meet the spiritual needs of the individual student and extends to the larger Catholic community and to any person in need.

WFCC is led by its Peer Ministry Council, which is made up of the Executive Officers and the Chairpersons of its committees. PMC organizes activities which facilitate the growth of the Catholic students and creates opportunities to draw students into a more active participation in the life of the community. These opportunities range from social to service to spiritual.

Some of the community's most popular social events are the community dinners held periodically throughout the year. They give the students a chance to enjoy free, home-cooked food as well as an opportunity to socialize with each other.

The community is also involved in many service activities both on campus and in the surrounding community. Some of the regular activities include trips to Kimberly Park and Samaritan Ministries.

This year, members of the Catholic community also were involved with activities such as Race for the Cure and the 30-Hour Famine.

For spiritual opportunities, there is Friday Night at Joe's. Students gather at St. Joseph's house, just a few miles off campus, for home-cooked food, socializing, and various inspirational speakers.

The community also holds two retreats during the year – one per semester – which allow students some off-campus time for reflection and relaxation.

WFCC strives to meet all the needs of its students and to create a "community" in the true sense of the word.



Revitalizing a life ... Brian Mershak helps to repaint the walls of a home in Philadelphia. Mershak went with the Catholic Community over Spring Break to help the less fortunate people in Philadelphia. (Photos courtesy of WFCC)

Sanitation First ... Phil Travisano suits up to serve needy people in a Philadelphia food kitchen. Working in the kitchen was one of many tasks members of the Catholic Community undertook on their week long service project.



Chi Rho Front Row: Jeff Bloom, Jeff Ives, Stuart Hipp, Derek West, Ben Alston, Garrett Nabors; Back Row: John Bruns, Matt Johnson, Brad Stephenson, Ty Webb, Stephen Herman (Photo courtesy of Chi Rho)



One Accord: Nisrine Libbus, Amber Ivie, Kelly Jones, Ember Rigsby, Summer Oakes, Anna Curnes, Elizabeth Brill, Alicia Fennel, Hannah Armstrong, Kristen Stewart, and Christine Cuny. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Innuendo: Front Row: Tricia Pribula, Danielle Binder, Kelley Turner, Katherine Cates, Lauren Secatore, Amy Rueth; Back Row: Graham Crouch, Devin Huggins, Brad Stephenson, Bill Moffett, Jonathan Dowling, Reggie Constant (Photo by Robert Numbers)





A Cappella A Deus

Chi Rho Continues Success in Singing Praises of God

Ministry first, brotherhood second, ministry third — this is the motto that the members of Chi Rho live by. Started in the fall of 1991 by two students, Chi Rho is an all men's Christian a capella group.

The name was derived from the first two Greek letters in the word "Christ." The Group's symbol is in the Wake Forest University seal.

Chi Rho has grown significantly over the past few years. The group has four albums now, tours frequently, and with the support they have had thus far, the group will continue to grow.

In the nine years it has been on campus, Chi Rho has been involved in numerous events. Chi Rho has sung at several churches, civic organizations, and even weddings. The group can sometime be heard at The Master's Loft, a local Christian Bookstore. The group has sung at the smallest places, such as youth ministries, nursing homes, elementary schools, junior/senior high schools, and the most extreme places such as the popular game show The Price is Right and even at the White House.

Of course the group cannot forget the campus that loves it so much. The men sing all over campus, being known to perform concerts in Bostwick Residence Hall, the Magnolia Room, Benson University Center, Wait Chapel and Davis Chapel during services, basketball games, and other university events, like Orientation Week, President's Weekend, City of Joy/HOPE, and Project Pumpkin.

Chi Rho also sings with other a cappella groups. The members have sung with One Accord, the Demon Divas, and Temporary Reprieve, other a cappella groups on campus. They also have sung with groups from other schools, such as the Loreleis at University North Carolina, the Beelzebubs at Tufts, Gentlemen of the College at William and Mary, and Duke's Men at Yale.

Of all these events, the one that the group is most proud of is The Big Concert, which was held during the spring of 1999 in Brendle Recital Hall. Students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni, friends, and family attended this concert, which was an extreme success.

This year Chi Rho was incredibly busy. The group started with auditions August 31, trying to fill the gaps that last year's seniors left behind. The group's first performance was September 3 through September 5, when they travelled to First Baptist in Boone. Next for the men was a couple of chapel services and then the group performed for the campus in Bostwick September 28. On October 7, Chi Rho performed in the City of Joy and HOPE benefit concert with other a cappella groups on campus. The group continued to perform for local churches and other places on campus during the fall. From January 15 through January 17, Chi Rho travelled with One Accord, the all women's a cappella group on campus to South Carolina to sing. The men also recorded their fifth album during Christmas break.



Heart and Soul ... Chi Rho member Ben Alston croons a solo for the women of Bostwick Residence Hall. Each year Chi Rho performs a concert in the formal palor of Bostwick. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

All For The Ladies ... Brad Stephenson, Derek West, and Kevin Kim sing a special trio during a Chi Rho performance in Bostwick Residence Hall. Chi Rho, an all-male acappella group, holds concerts around campus and accross the country. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



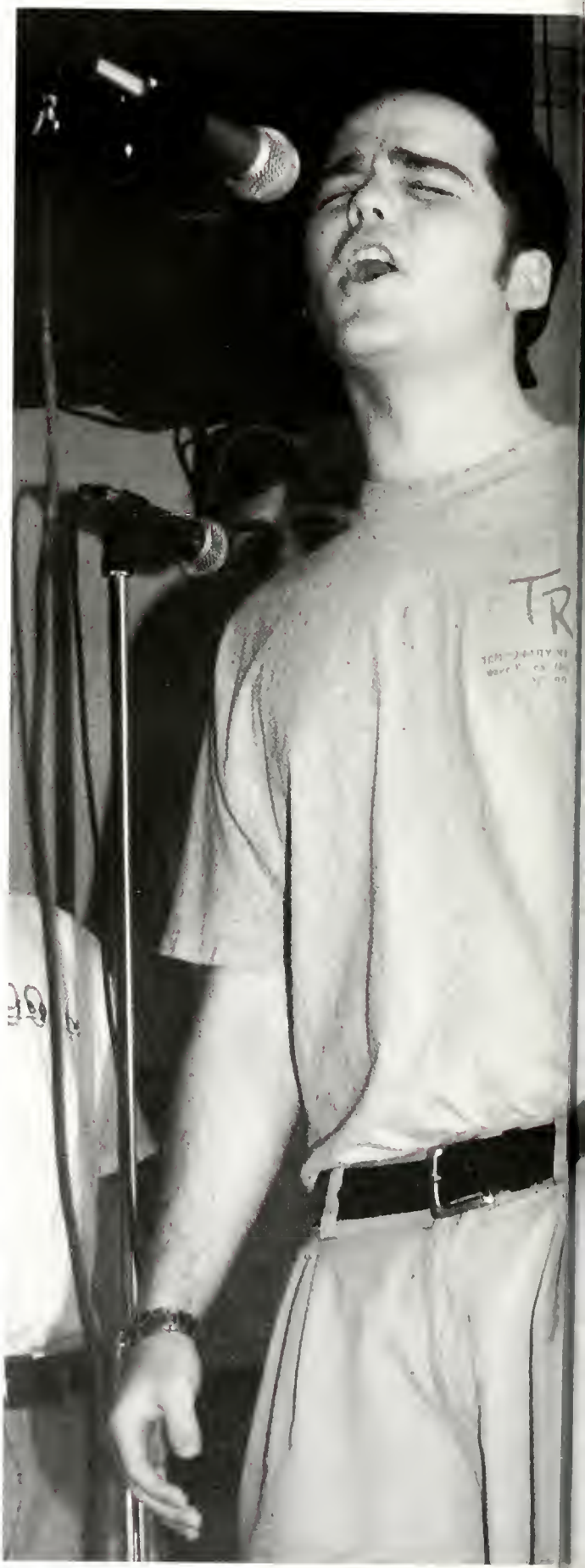
Temporary Reprieve: Spiro Stylianopoulos, Ben Morgan, Brian Bell, Judson Graves, John Campbell, Scott Watson, Chris Mixter, Shaun Smith, Caleb Masland, Steve Pitt, Brandon Rozelle, Emre Utkan, Mike Westmoreland (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Amnesty International: Front Row: Kristie North, Sandra Jenkins, Susannah Rosenblatt, Deborah Shelton; **Second Row:** Melissa Shields, Anne Kohlenberger, Kelly Ryan, John Bowman; **Back Row:** Kevin Wenzel, Dianne Cane, Andrew Whitacre (Photo by Michelle Reagan)



Student Union: Front Row: Ben Porter, Tiffany Hill, Heather Holly; **Second Row:** Jamie Schuh, Beth Pniewski, Kristin Hemric, Susan Czaplicki, **Third Row:** Veronica Choi, Alison Gibson, Natasha Goulet, **Back Row:** April Buscher, Barry Lewis, David Feldser, James Buckley (Photo by Robert Numbers)





Pop Singers

Temporary Reprieve Brings Popular Music to Campus

Temporary Reprieve, an all-male a cappella group, recorded its third album this year along with performing numerous concerts.

Founded in 1995, the group showcases popular music in a cappella form.

This year the TR's sang on campus and toured the East Coast, including a show at Duke University in the fall. This spring TR took a tour to Atlanta, opened for Rockappella at Georgia Tech University and then sang at an a cappella festival called Clemstock at Clemson University.

"Overall it was the strongest group ever in regards to talent and musicianship," Brian Bell said.

The men also sang in the freshman residence halls, Shorty's, at Project Pumpkin and at the PREPAR speakout

"Our popularity on campus this semester grew like wildfire," Bell said.

For its new CD *Splash*, the group learned a completely new set of songs. *Splash* features covers of songs from Vertical Horizon, Dave Matthews Band, Train, Pearl Jam, U2, and the Grateful Dead. The CD will be available in the fall of 2000 through the TR's Web site, at shows, and in the bookstore.

"The CD is sure to be a hit with some of the most challenging and most contemporary music we have ever recorded," Bell said



Flyin' Solo ... John Campbell sings lead during a Temporary Reprieve concert in Shorty's. TR, an all-male a cappella group, features a broad range of popular music in its set. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

Group Harmony ... Ben Morgan, John Campbell, and Spiro Stylianopoulos, all members of Temporary Reprieve, perform in Shorty's. TR often sings at campus events or holds its own shows. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Student Government Legislators: Justin Kudela, Elizabeth Diorio, Matthew Dockham, Joshua Hoffman , David Moore, Frank Musolino, Drew Sprague, Kasey Wagner, Matt Webb, Adam Wells, Margaret Williams, Justin Arcury, Phil Glynn, Susan Jackson, Justin Joy, Charlie Morrison, Sean Prince, Carie Richardson, Caleb Rogers, Jeff Saltzman , Michael Shantz, Grant Triplett, Marianna Alvarez, Tony Andrade, John Ashworth, Jordan Brehove, Iana DeSouza, Jacob Farver, Crystal Fisher, Tom Fussaro, Charles Goodman, Shannon Johnson, Kevin Kim, Chip Mann, Sean McGuire, Andrew Power, Ryan Ramsey, Meredith Aughtry, Catherine Barr, Scott Cathcart, Nick Farrell, James Faucher, John Gregory, Edward Griggs, Traci Hale, Lisa Hoppenjans, Janel Ingram, James Insco, Mark Jones, Jason Kirshbaum, Kevin Knoche, Stephanie Marshall, Andrew Blaisdell, Mark Crum, Brad Davis, Derek Gilliam, Ady Giuliani, Brad Luck, Nickie McClelland, Brian Murphy, Damon Mushrush, Cary Savage, Will Teague, Tyler Tetrick, Lindsey Watkins, Jessica Williams, Mohit Achreja, Danielle Binder, Cameron Farmer, Kristin Fisher, Marianna Gorham, Katie Hansson, Jennifer Johnson, Tyler Koop, Kate Lambert, Mason McWatters, Sarah Milton, Tyler Overstreet, Doc Riedel, Sandy Salstrom, Brandyn Street, Tracy Strickland, Anita Woolley (Photo by John Sailer)



Student Government Executive Committee: Front Row: Kristie Eyler, treasurer; Amanda Carlson, secretary; **Back Row:** Khalid Jones, president; Clint Watson, speaker of the house. (Photo by John Sailer)



College Democrats: **Front Row:** Tetence Wallace, Jennifer Rapp, Heather Bumgardner, Pollyanna Rhee, Angela Allen, Daren Sprague, Jodie Briggs, Matthew Barber; **Back Row:** Joseph Ladapo, Jenny Blackford, Elizabeth Reilly, Madeline Bayard, Jacob Kline, Reagan Humber, Andrew Whitacre, Justin Jennings, Jonathan Willingham (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





IMPROVING THE CAMPUS

Student Government Works to Make Campus Better

Student Government is not a club, organization, or association; it is indeed a government that initiates proposals and policies while reacting to student concerns.

SG is comprised of over one hundred students in the executive, judicial, and legislative branches.

The group conquered several initiatives that improved the community during the 1999-2000 academic year.

The off-campus and social policies were reviewed by two campus-wide surveys. As a result, several administrative party policies being eased, including extending the length of parties.

SG also helped extend the hours of the Benson Fitness Center and administered a survey on Student Health Services.

Because of SG's efforts, an online book exchange now aids students in selling their textbooks and helps other students buy them at discounted prices.

SG also addressed perspective students that might enter Wake Forest next year by sending admitted students packages, which included information from several offices and organizations on campus.

Concerns of increasing campus security issues were addressed by adding three blue light phones in high-risk areas.

Projects such as restructuring the student basketball ticket pickup process and helping to change tailgating policies for football next year will help school spirit for athletics.

Members of SG helped beautify campus through projects such as a fraternity party recycling program and campus-wide cleanup days.

SG granted charters to nine new campus organizations and provided funding for another ten groups that help to diversify participation in extracurricular activities.

Student Budget Advisory Council is the group within SG that allocated just over $476,000 in the fall to chartered campus organizations.

SBAC also initiated a Special Events fund that distributed money to groups that brought special lecturers or programs to campus. In the fund's inaugural year, SBAC distributed almost $23,000 to 14 student organizations.

Another group within SG, the Board of Investigators and Advisors, received the $500 Pro Humanitate Award for best exemplifying the university's motto.

SG is looking forward to the 2000-2001 academic year. It plans to play a major role in the Presidential Debates on campus. The legislature will also continue its efforts next year with important student issues like writing a modified honor code statement that would reinvigorate the sense of honor at the university.

SG has informed the student body on several of the stated issues through its posters around campus, with e-mails sent from legislators to constituents, and through its Web site (www.students.wfu.edu/sg/). Students are also encouraged to e-mail sg@wfu.edu with any questions or concerns.



Hey, Mr. President ... Student Government Presdient Khalid Jones and Clint Watson, speaker of the house, discuss campus issues before a legislative meeting. Jones led SG as it worked to improve life on campus. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Right to Vote ... Robert Pfeiffer hands his ballots to a Student Government representative during an SG election. Benson University Center is a popular voting site, especially for students who live off campus. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Honor and Ethics Council: Jonathan Kelly, Ege Bolin, Alan Poole, Taylor Ince, Brian Sumner, Amanda Major, Katherine Young, Chad Brown, and Rebecca Suits (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Board of Investigators and Advisors: Scott Adams, Lauren Hamilton, Daniel Durand, Kayla Hall, Erin Anderson, Kim Morgan (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



College Republicans: Front Row: Tyler Brooks, Patrick Speice, Jennifer Roberts, Ryan Barrett Back Row: Dennis Potter, Justin Joy, Andy Yates (Photo by Robert Numbers)



KEEPING UP TO CODE

Honor and Ethics Council Maintains Campus Standards

The Honors and Ethics Council is an important part of the student division. It oversees cases of lying, cheating, stealing, and any other academic violation according to the honor code. It is unique in that primarily students run it. Each case is confidential and remains confidential following the trials.

The process the Honors and Ethics Council follows is thorough and impartial. First, a letter goes to the accused person describing what the violation they are being charged with is. The person is assigned an advisor who will represent them during the trial. An investigator is also assigned to the case to question witnesses and call them to the trial. The date of the trial is set by one of the co-chairs of the Honors and Ethics Council, who will run the trial, but has no voting power. A panel is also put together at this time. The panel consists of four students from the council, two faculty members and one administrator.

The trial itself is started with a plea. There are opening statements by the investigator and the advisor. The accused is also allowed to address the panel at this time if they would rather the advisor not say anything on their behalf. The next step in the trial is the interviews with the witnesses. The investigator goes over what he has found and witnesses are also brought in at this time to give their statements to the panel and answer any questions the panel may have. After the witnesses are questioned, the investigator then asks the accused some questions, followed by the panel, and then finally the advisor. The accused then speaks for themselves in the closing statements with any last comments they would like the panel to consider and then the panel leaves to deliberate. If the person is found guilty by the panel, the panel will then come out and ask some more questions and place a sentence. A sentence could be to write a paper of some sort, suspension, or expulsion, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

The Honors and Ethics Council plays an important role. Its tasks are hard, but they do their best with what they have and are as equitable as they can be.





Yes, Your Honor ... Erin Anderson, the co-chairwoman of the Honor and Ethics Council, talks on the phone in her office in the Benson University Center Anderson and co-chairman Scott Bayzle spents many hours in Benson organizing and preparing hearings. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Seeking Council ... Jane Albrecht and Amanda Major review notes on an Honor and Ethics Council hearing. Members of the HEC are responsible for making decisions on cases of academic violations (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Old Gold and Black: Front Row: Jay Cridlin, Heather Seely, Suzanne DuBose, Jenny Blackford, Chris Carlstrom, Sean Blue; **Second Row:** Katie Venit, Elizabeth Hoyle, Brian Schiller; **Back Row:** Travis Langdon, Paul Gaeta, Katie Bond, Theresa Felder (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Philomathesian: Front Row: John Bowman, Sarah Austrin-Willis, Michelle Reagan; **Back Row:** Karen Roberts, Andrew Whitacre, Blair Brown (Photo courtesy of the Philomathesian)



Euzelian Society: President Russell Bruch; Vice President Kerry O'Hagan; Secretary Ellen Davis; Treasurer Angie Roles (also Spring Social Chair; Colloquium Chairs: Kevin Woods & Thomas Bedington (also Fall Social Chair & Librarian), Publicity Chairs Danielle Whren, Melissa Shields, & Jenny Blackford; Historian Jennifer Rapp (also Parlimentarian) (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



Newsworthy Feat

Blackford, Felder Tackle Second Year as Heads of *OGB*

If you asked most students if they would like to give up their Wednesday evenings, along with countless other hours during the week, to head the university's leading publication, they would probably say no.

But Jenny Blackford and Theresa Felder are not most students. They not only took on this challenge once but twice Accomplishing an unordinary feat, Blackford and Felder led the *Old Gold and Black* for their second year in 1999-2000.

Unlike their first year heading the newspaper when Blackford was Editor and Felder was Managing Editor, this year the duo shared the role of Editor. Blackford and Felder changed little from their first year with the exception of some minor design modifications. One thing that did not change was their unwavering commitment to and leadership of the *Old Gold and Black*.

Blackford and Felder, along with a consistent staff that included many three-year and four-year members, stayed up until the wee hours of the morning on Wednesdays to bring news to the campus.

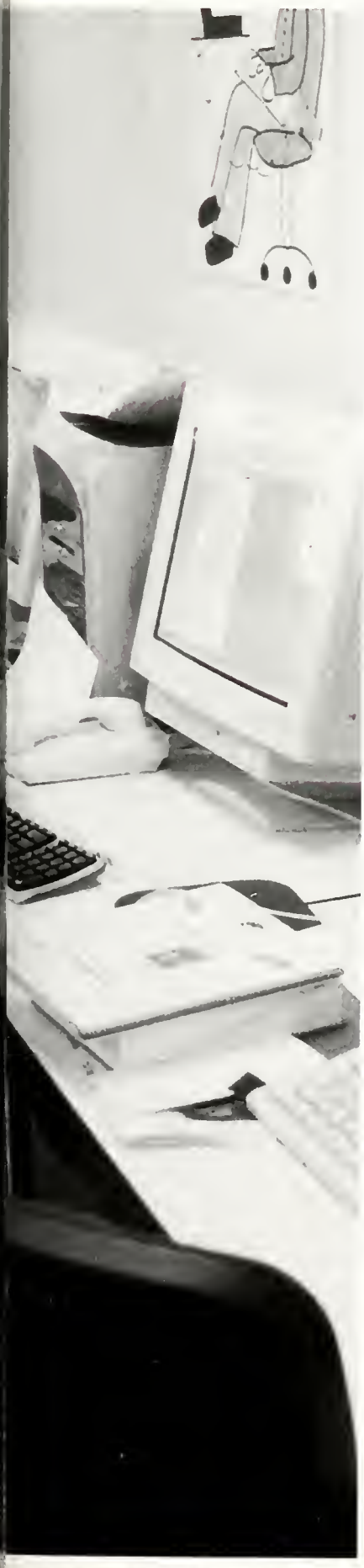
The controversy over a proposed same-sex union topped the paper's leading news stories. News articles and editorials about what was first interpreted as the trustees forbidding the union filled the newspaper for several months in the fall Accompanying the same-sex union, WFDD's restricted coverage of the subject was also fuel for many stories and editorials.

The newspaper also became the news in March when it chose to print an advertising insert that advocated Holocaust Revisionism. Local and state media focussed their attention on the paper as it defended free speech and eventually apologized for printing what many students found to be offensive

Covering the other side of the newspaper, Scott Bayzle continued in his second year as Business Manager along with Laura O'Connor. Bayzle, however, resigned early in the spring semester and O'Connor took full control of the office.

In March, Blackford and Felder named Brian Schiller as their successor. Schiller chose Jay Cridlin to be his Managing Editor.

Schiller previously was News Editor with Elizabeth Hoyle, who took over as the Editor of the electronic edition. Cridlin moved up from Perspectives.





Hunt and Peck ... Paul Gaeta writes a sports story for the *Old Gold and Black*. Gaeta's ability to type with only one finger, among other antics, continuesly amazed and amused the staff during his four years with the newspaper. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Too Graphic ... Ellen Davis tones a photo of a band for the Arts and Entertainment section. As a member of the graphics staff, Davis and others were responsible for scanning and adjusting all the photos and graphics in the *Old Gold and Black*. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



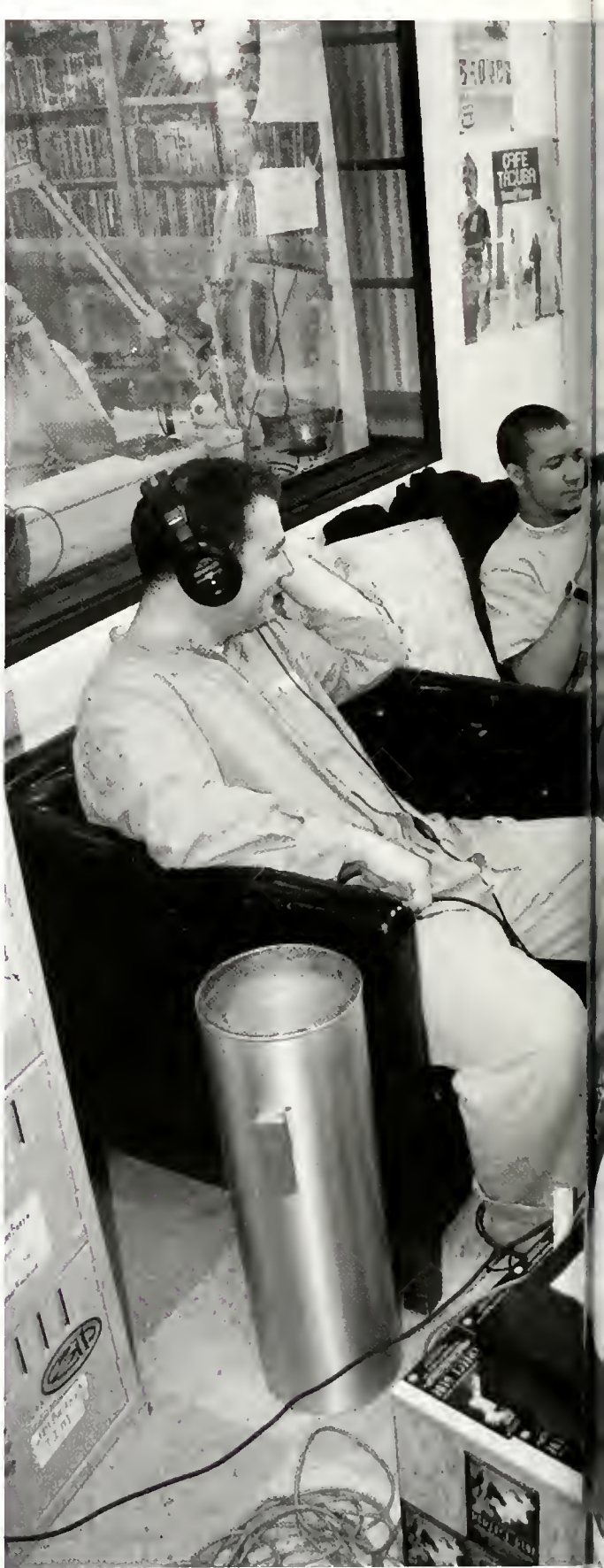
WAKE Radio: Paul Ginder, Kevin Troy, Brad Stewart, Paula Decker, Paul Bullock, J. P. Stephens (Photo by Rick Van Veen)

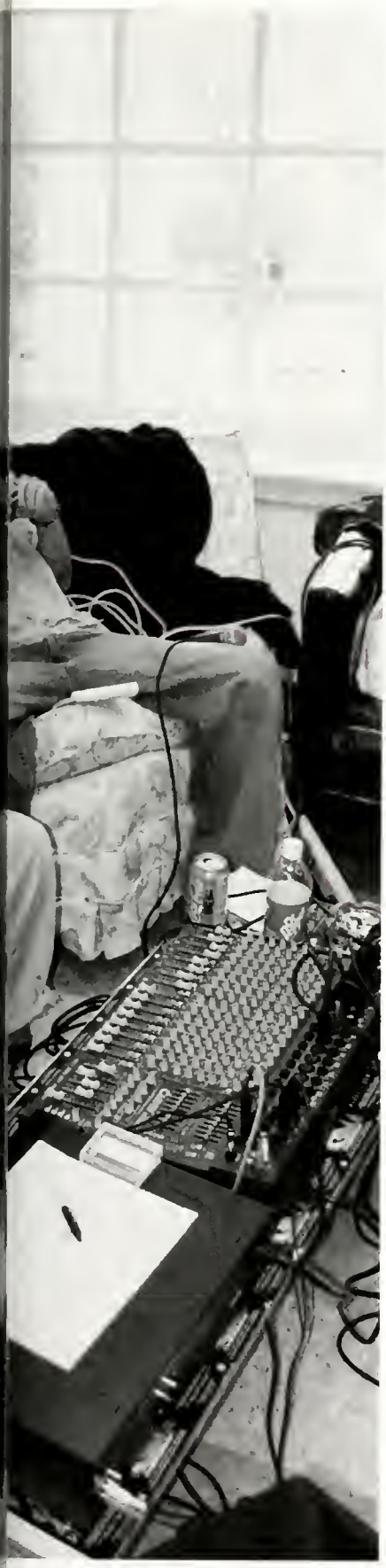


Babcock Hall Resident Advisors: Front Row: Erin McGeehan, Kelli Palmer, Leigh Anne Shepherd; Second Row: J.P. Hebert, Maria Goddard, Carson Lawrence, Brian Li, Aaron Stoller; Back Row: Kent Hudson (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Bostwick Hall Resident Advisors: Lauren Mueller, Kyllan Brown, Miranda Cave, Kara Markley, Nakesha Merritt, Crystal Fisher, Kelli Leavitt (Photo by Rick Van Veen)





On Air Online

Broadcasting Via Internet, WAKE Radio Works on Image

In an effort to bring more attention to the station, WAKE radio held several concerts this year.

"We started having concerts. People know we are out there now," Shaun Smith, the head promotions manager. "Lately, we've been sputtering. We're trying to get back into it."

Although the different shows were held at outside locations, including Shorty's, Brew-Ha-Ha's, and Ziggy's, the station has a sound system and sound technician to make broadcasting the shows possible.

Among the acts that played this year were Carbon Leaf, Crushed Velvet Jones, Agents of Good Root, and Patrick Rock. Agents of Good Root even played an acoustic set from the WAKE radio studio.

Currently the broadcasts are only available online at http://radio.wfu.edu, but Smith said the station's goal is to be on FM by the end of next year.

"We're only getting better," Smith said.

Roughly 20 students put together radio programs that are broadcast 24 hours a day over the Internet. Each student selects his or her own play list and is also responsible for other duties around the office.

In addition, the station has seven officers who are in charge of running the station and making sure everything goes smoothly.



Live from WAKE Radio ... Members of the band Agents of Good Root hang out in the WAKE Radio studio. The band talked to the staff of WAKE Radio and played an acoustic set from the studio. The station broadcast the concert through its Web site. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Studio Session ... Agents of Good Root play live from the WAKE Radio studio on the fifth floor of the Benson University Center. The band played an acoustic set in the studio and later in the evening played at Ziggy's. Both shows were broadcast on WAKE Radio. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



WAKE TV: Front Row: Jen Anderson, Damon Chang, Melissa Painter; **Back Row:** Ryan Eanes, Marguerite Corvini, Christen Balady, Eddie Childress (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Collins Hall Resident Advisors: Front Row: Blake Hamilton, Todd Vassar, Sarah Janczak; **Second Row:** Tim Grambow, Corrine Zadik, Michael Capizzani, Dana Wood, Brett Loftis, James Han, Rachel Duncan; **Back Row:** Gideon Gott (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Davis Hall Resident Advisors Front Row: Kayla Hall, Erik Price; **Second Row:** Lauren Dabule, Heather Gilreath, Kristy Howell, Jenny Prewett; **Back Row:** Greg Langsdale, Allyson Everhart (Photo by Robert Numbers)





Showing Growth

WAKE TV Adds Programs; Continues Improving

According to station manager Melissa Painter, this year was a year of growth for WAKE TV.

Painter said she feels that station has a strong executive board and will continue to grow in the upcoming years. "I saw last year that WAKE TV was not all it could be," Painter said. "I think this year it got more on path of what it could be."

This year the station ran five different programs, which Painter felt all met high standards of excellence.

Among the new shows this year was Real Forest: Bryson City. The show was a takeoff of MTV's Real World. Thirty people auditioned to become one of the seven students who spent a weekend in a log cabin in Bryson City, Tennessee, having their lives taped and finding out what happens when students stop being polite and start getting real. Eight episodes from the 70-hour weekend ran throughout the semester.

Sportsline, the longest running program on WAKE TV, enjoyed continued success this year. Daniel Ogel, Cameron Cole, and Jordan Wagner hosted call-in discussions on a variety of sports from the average – Deacon basketball – to the unique – windsailing.

The Advocates, modeled after CNN"s Crossfire, hosted discussions on current campus issues, featuring a variety of viewpoints.

The Struggle, another long-running program, also featured a talk-show format and call-ins. The show highlighted minority issues on campus.

The weekly Eve and Alison Show featured Eve Tannery and Alison Abrahamsen as they interviewed guests, discussed topics, and took tours of Winston-Salem.

Painter said that if a student is willing to put in the effort to create a program, WAKE-TV will put it on the air. Painter said, however, that some students do not realize the effort it takes to put together a program.

"I've never had it that we had to say no to someone," Painter said. "If people have good ideas, it happens. This year, anything that was put forth, we did it. There are wide open opportunities."



Camera, Action ... Jamie Kidd films an episode of Sportsline for WAKE TV. During Sportsline, students can call in to discuss any kind of sport with the show's hosts. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)

The Next Stuart Scott ... Cameron Cole and Daniel Ogel discuss a variety of sports from the Deacons to national events every Wednesday on Sportsline, WAKE TV's longest running program. (Photo by Kristen Yocum)



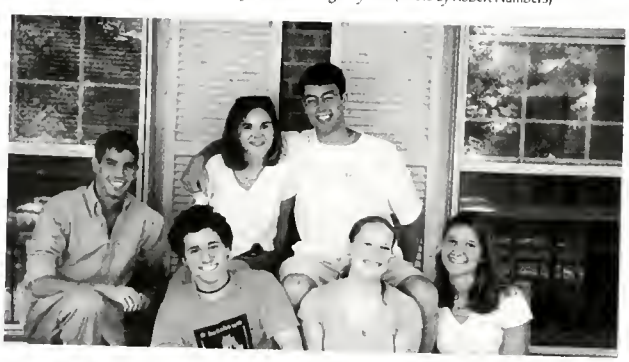
Johnson Hall Resident Advisors: Front Row: Betsy Smith, Elena Perea, Katie Rutherford, Erin Price, **Back Row:** Chey Collura, Robert Numbers, John Pritchard, Ben Porter (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Kitchin Hall Resident Advisors: Front Row: Cassie Graham, Katie Foster, **Back Row:** David Detterline, Brian Mirshak, Roy Pettigrew, Hayden Drass. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Luter Hall Resident Advisors Front Row: Thomas Bedington, Janelle Hasty, Shavon Rogers, Erin Cooke, **Back Row:** Allison Davis, Jeremy Midkiff, George Kayiales (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Palmer and Piccolo Halls Resident Advisors Front Row: Jonathan Warren, Megan Winchell, Shayna Voigt, **Back Row:** Chris Conti, Kristan Graham, Michael Turner (Photo courtesy of Kristan Graham)





FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Resident Advisors Help Freshmen Adjust and Enjoy

A great deal of responsibility comes into being a Resident Advisor. For Johnson Residence Hall the responsibility is even greater. Johnson Residence Hall has been labeled substance free and is provided for freshmen that request to be housed in a substance free environment.

This year there was an unexpected change to this substance free dorm; the entire dorm was not substance free. The men's side of the Johnson Basement was not substance free. This did not mean that these residents were allowed to posses or drink alcohol underage, but could smoke in their rooms. This presented a slight challenge to the Resident Advisors of Johnson, but these residents did not cause any problems.

As for the rest of the dorm, Johnson remained an exciting and unpredictable residence hall, like any other on campus. Late nights in the lounges studying and talking to friends, visiting friends, playing music until quiet hours, and of course the Resident Advisors did their best to provide activities to entertain their residents.

Activities like the beer goggles provided by the University Police Department created a sense of community within Johnson by bringing residents together to laugh as their peers stumbled around the formal parlor of the dorm. Also, the residents were treated to a fall party and a Valentine's Day party, not to mention a very successful end of the year cookout that was shared with all of the south area resident halls.

The Resident Advisors of Johnson Hall worked very hard to get to know their residents and make sure their first year of college was exciting and unforgettable. Their efforts paid off and everyone that lived in Johnson this year came away with new friends and wonderful memories.



Walking the Line ... John Pritchard, the Johnson Residence Hall Director, tries to walk a straight line while being impaired by beer goggles. Fatal Vision, a program run by University Police, is designed to simulate what it is like being drunk. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

Write Up ... Elena Perea writes a situation report about a problem in Johnson Residence Hall. As an RA, students often have to deal with problems in the hall from personal issues to maintence work. (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Resident Student Association: Front Row: Jake Judkins, Caroline Beavers, Ashley Blair, Nathan Kirkpatrick, Rich McCluney; **Second Row:** Teresa Foster, Marianna Gorham, Keshia Martin, Matt Melo, Maria Toler; **Third Row:** Jan Davis, Dhara Henderson, Nickie McCelland, Jenny Darneille, Karen Ludwick, Meghan Burns, Lauren Hamilton; **Fourth Row:** Mark Jones, Emma Bate, Tara Aman, Jennifer Gayle, David Wilson, Vishak John, Eric McGuinn, Michael Shantz, Todd Stevens; **Back Row:** Jordan Brehove, Taylor Baird, Michael Holt, Matt Snyder, Matt Barber, Trip Clancy, Michael Gestaldo, Travis Greer, Nick Giamo



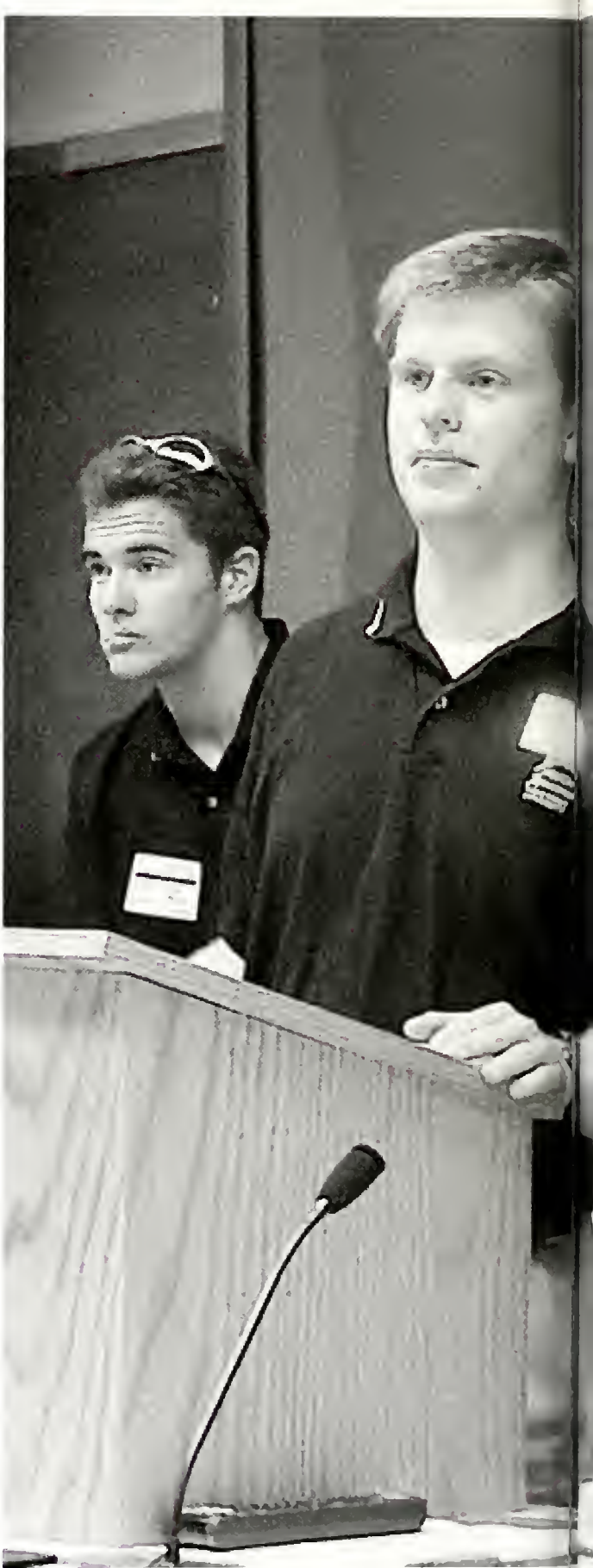
North Hall Resident Advisors Front Row: Kyle Covington, Theraven Jarrett, Nathahn Krikpatrick, Monica Melvin, Nicholas Musisca; **Back Row:** Katrina Watson, Teresa Foster, Chris Kocher (Photo by Robert Numbers)



Taylor Hall Resident Advisors: Front Row: Corey Wright, Joe Ladapo, **Back Row:** Craig Taylor, Lamont Stewart, Tim Reeder, Greg Pollack, Sam Turner, Brian Sumner, Tamika Devlin, Rebecca Maier (Photo courtesy of Craig Taylor)



Poteat, Huffman Halls Resident Advisors: Front Row: Will Davis, Roger Dickens, Kasey Wagner, Ashley Steakley; **Second Row:** Rachel Winkel, Keshia Martin, Lori Englebert; **Back Row:** Sean Fennell, Ian Doody (Photo courtesy of Will Davis)





Resident Entertainers

RSA creates fun events for students living on campus

The Resident Student Association is an organization that deals specifically with resident students and their needs.

Members plan campus events that create a lively atmosphere for students who would otherwise not be involved. Not only does RSA provide entertainment, but also it acts as an agent in reporting the needs and wants of on campus students.

RSA works with the hall governments on campus to increase activity within the residence halls and to encourage camaraderie within the dorms.

RSA started off the year with a cookout and live band for the distribution of the 1998 and 1999 Howlers. Around 1,700 yearbooks were distributed

The next major event for RSA was its functions for Residence Hall Week. This was the week of November 15 through November 19. Each day during the week, titled Absolut Residence Hall Week, RSA, along with the hall governments, planned an activity for the campus. The week was devoted to the awareness of the problems alcohol create on campus.

Monday was devoted specifically to the individual residence halls. Each hall provided dinner, and some even showed a movie to their residents. Tuesday was the campus-wide blood drive. Nearly 100 people showed donated blood — a record for the event. In Wednesday's program, titled "Too Keen on Dean," the deans spoke to the students about their own experiences with alcohol in college For Thursday, RSA along with campus police organized a simulated drunken driving run with one of the delivery carts from Pizza Hut.

The finale of the week was the Black and Gold Ball on Friday. This semi-formal was held under a heated tent on the Magnolia Quad patio. Snack Bar Jones, a live band, played for the dance.

In October, several members of RSA attended SAACURH, which is a southern-wide conference that was held in Orlando, Florida at the University of Central Florida Here the members attended several seminars, learning different stress relief techniques and other fun activities to bring back to the students.

In February, more members of RSA traveled to Cullowhee to attend the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls, conference, hosted by Western Carolina University. Here, the members learned more ways to entertain students and discussed how to increase interest in statewide events between the schools of North Carolina.

RSA's big project of this year was NCAID. This was a fund-raising project for all of the schools for the state of North Carolina that the RSA division at the university designed and promoted The program raised money for the relief efforts for the victims of Hurricane Floyd, which devastated several parts of eastern North Carolina during the fall semester.



May I Have Your Attention? ... Nathan Kirkpatrick, the president of Resident Student Association, addresses a crowd of members during a training session in the fall. RSA provides entertainment for residents, but is also means to report the needs of on campus residents.

Captive Audience ... Members of Resident Student Association listen attentively during training. RSA puts on various programs throughout the year to both entertain and educate campus residents.

Euphoric Aftermath ... Pandemonium erupted in the stands and on the field of Groves Stadium after the Deacons defeated nationally ranked Georgia Tech 26-23. At the sound of the final gun, students and players alike rushed for the goal posts led by quarterback Ben Sankey. The victory propelled the team to an appearance and victory in the Aloha Bowl over Arizona State University. (Photo by Alan English)

Charging Ahead ... In a game verses eventual ACC Champion Duke University, Niki Arinze soars above Shane Battier. Despite a slump in the months of December and January, the Deacons came on strong towards the end of the season defeating rival, and Final Four participant, University of North Carolina in the ACC tournament and then media darlings Vanderbilt and Notre Dame in the National Invitational Tournament on their way to becoming the 1999-2000 N.I.T. Champions. The N.I.T. Championship was the first national championship for the basketball team. (Photo by Carson Morris)







The Demon Deacon sports teams always fight their hardest for the Old Gold and Black. This year, the sports teams reached more great heights. The most memorable highlights of the year were from the football and basketball teams, both ending the season by winning their respective post season appearances. Regardless of the end result every player gave their all when...

Inside The Lines

UP AND OVER

Volleyball team makes major strides in their game

Writer: Heather Seely
Designer: M. Alan English II



Volleyball team... Front row: Manager Tara Cummings, Julie Cowley, Amanda Tiller, Amber Grahn, Heather Wilkie, Sara Kryder, Amber Rieg, Jessica Doss, Trainer Cheri Pratt. Back row: Asst. Coach Valorie Baker, Ashlee Phillips, Jessica Sammis, Margaret Davidson, Jessica Hood, Corie Miles, Trina Maso de Moya, Katie Horne, Sharon Harmsworth, Head Coach Mary Buczek. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.



Good game...good game... Julie Cowley, Margaret Davidson, Amber Grahn, and Sharon Harmsworth form a line along with their fellow teammates to thank the other team for a good game. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.







photo by Kristin Yokum



photo by Kristin Yokum



photo by Kristin Yokum

Boom... Trina Maso de Moya hammers the ball over the net for another deacon point. Maso de Moya is ranked 7th in the ACC for the number of kills per game, setting a new university record of 3.83. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

In only its fourth year, the volleyball team made major strides to finish the season third in the ACC with a record of 24-8, 10-6. The team also advanced to the second round of the ACC Tournament for the first time ever.

But the end of the season also brought some sorrow for the team. Head coach Mary Buczek, who was named ACC Coach of the Year and who headed the program since its reinstatement in 1996, announced that she would be leaving the Deacons to coach elsewhere. Valorie Baker, the team's assistant coach for the past four years, was named as Buczek's successor.

This year's season marked the most ACC wins for the team as well as its highest ACC finish. The team defeated Florida State for the first time in history.

Trina Maso de Moya led the team. She made the All-ACC First Team and earned ACC Player of the

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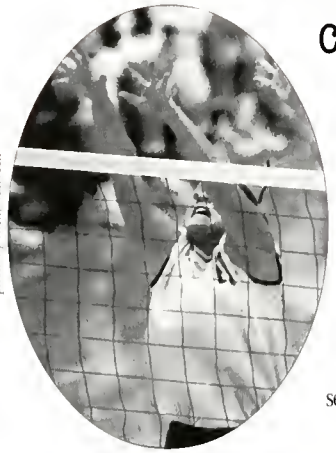


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Week status twice. Maso de Moya set the single season record for kills with 479 and holds the career record for digs per game, 4.37. For the season, she led the team in both kills and digs per game with 4.12 and 4.35, respectively.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

Sara Kryder and Margaret Davidson both were named All-ACC Second Team, and Davidson made the All-Tournament team for the ACC Tournament.

Katie Horne set a career record for kills (1,570), and Julie Cowley set records in career assists, 3,7777, and career assists per game, 11.31.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

Shannon Harmsworth set the record for both games and matches played with 118 and 363, respectively.

The Demon Deacons graduated four seniors who have been with the team since its reinstatement.

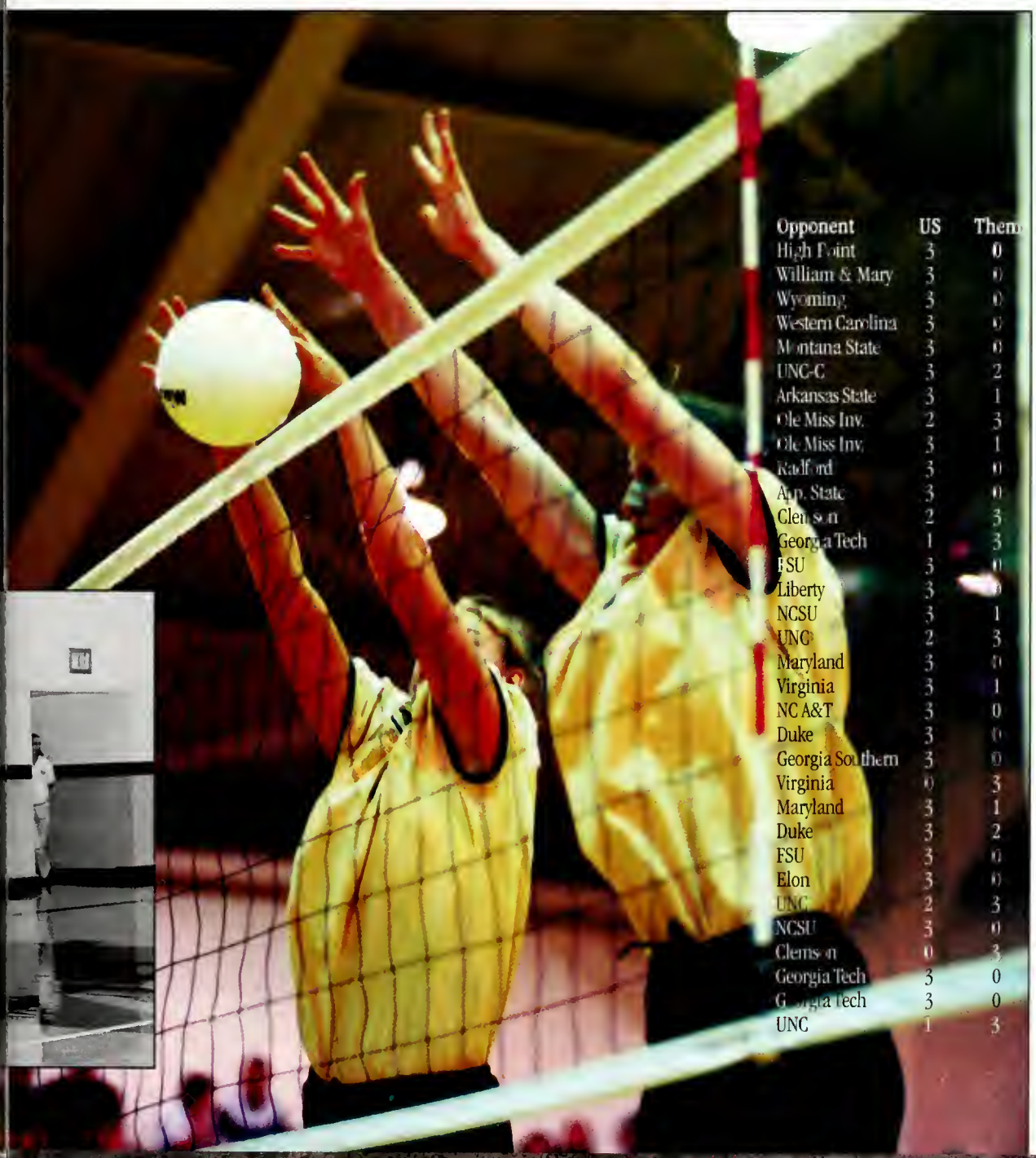
Back at ya... Senior Amber Grahn volleys the ball back over the net in a match against Clemson on September 21st. The game was the season opener for both Wake Forest an Clemson. Clemson, rank 13th, barely slid by Wake in 3-2 win, however it remain as one of the ladies' few loss during the season. Photo Ricky VanVeen





Are you ready? Heather Wilkie prepares to serve the ball into play. In her second year as a team member Heather lead the team with her solid defensive skills, logging court time in every match. Photo by Kristin Yocum.

rking as a team... Amber ahn and Katie rne Caption both go up to ke the ball down for other point. Horne holds university record for the st kills per game, at 3.82. oto by Ricky VanVeen.



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High Point	3	0
William & Mary	3	0
Wyoming	3	0
Western Carolina	3	0
Montana State	3	0
UNC-C	3	2
Arkansas State	3	1
Ole Miss Inv.	2	3
Ole Miss Inv.	3	1
Radford	3	0
App. State	3	0
Clemson	2	3
Georgia Tech	1	3
FSU	3	0
Liberty	3	0
NCSU	3	1
UNC	2	3
Maryland	3	0
Virginia	3	1
NC A&T	3	0
Duke	3	0
Georgia Southern	3	0
Virginia	0	3
Maryland	3	1
Duke	3	2
FSU	3	0
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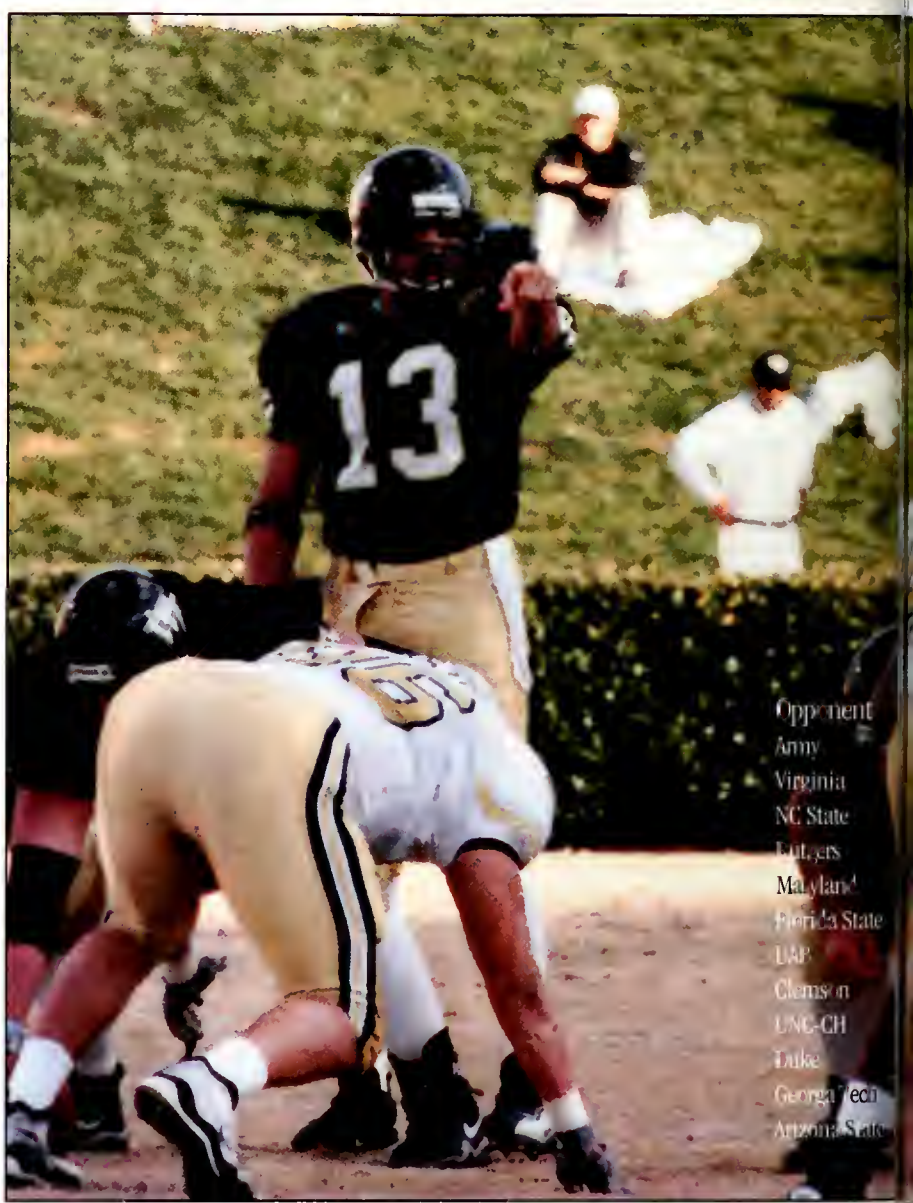
Wake Forest Football attacts their opponents one by one.

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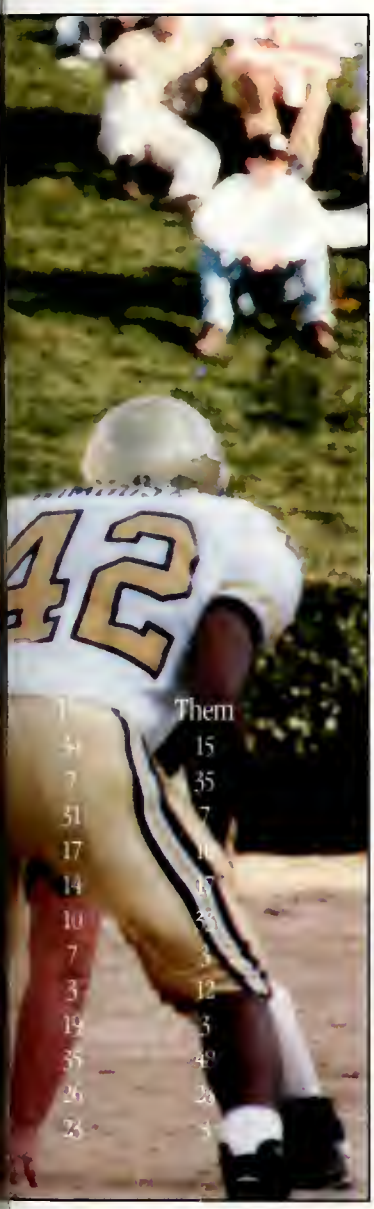


Opponent
Army
Virginia
NC State
Rutgers
Maryland
Florida State
UAB
Clemson
UNC-CH
Duke
Georgia Tech
Arizona State

For the extra point... Star kicker Matthew Burdick prepared to launch the ball towards the goal ina game against North Caroina State University. The Deacs pulled off the win against state, sending many of the visiting home early. Photo by Alan English.



Stay between the lines... Morgan Kane dodges several tarheel defenders during an ACC regular season game in Chapel Hill. The Deacs pulled ahead of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the beginning to win 19-3. Photo by Alan English.



It's coming to you... Quarterback Ben Sankey starts the play to win the game against Georgia Tech. Wake Forest knew that the chances of a win were small, but yet possible. The win lead the Deacs to the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii on Christmas Day. Photo by Robert Numbers.

At most schools, football is the top dog, but at Wake Forest, our football team has long stood in the shadow of the basketball team. With fourteen starters and twenty-seven seniors returning to the team, the team hoped to change that image this year. Although the season was a bit of a roller-coaster ride at times, the team proved they were a force to be reckoned with not only in the ACC, but in the NCAA Division I as a whole. "The football team really lived up to its potential this year," junior linebacker Marquis Hopkins commented.



photo by Robert Numbers



photo by Alan English

The Deacs started off strong with an away win at Army, only to lose the following week at Virginia. However, the home opener was anything but disappointing, with a decisive 31-7 win against North Carolina State that sent Wolfpack fans home early. That game marked the first time since Groves Stadium opened in 1968 that the team beat a ranked ACC team at home.



photo by Ricky VanVeen



Looking for a challenge... Senor Morgan Kane scans the field for opponents. Kane went on to carry the ball to the inzone for a touchdown. These points helped to propel Wake towards victory during the homecomming game against University of Alabama at Birmingham. Photo by Robert Numbers.



Keep going, a little farther... Ben Sankey throws a pass down field. After several years as a supporting member of the team, Sankey accepted the call, and moved into the leadership of the squad. Photo by Alan English.



Everybody, come here! Several members of the Wake team pummell the NC State team to stop a touchdown. This year's strong defense helped to lead the team to post season play. Photo by Alan English.



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photo by Robert Numbers

The rest of the season was filled with ups and downs, but there was no question the Deacs ended the season on the upswing. Going into the final game of the season, many people assumed there wouldn't be any more Deacon football until the next fall. But the team had other plans. They gave then-ranked #12 Georgia Tech a run for their money and came out on top, 26-23. Winning that game ensured them a bowl appearance, and a month later, they found themselves in Hawaii on Christmas day. Even though most just watched from their living rooms, the team made their fans proud by beating the Arizona State Sun Devils 23-3. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment, but this is certainly not where we're going to be in the future. I think this is a springboard for us. We've put together a good solid platform and we can see the improvement in our program." -Coach Caldwell



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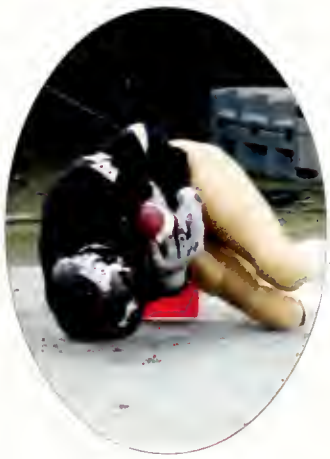


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RUNNING TO HAWAII

Football makes their first bowl appearance with Caldwell.

Writer: Robert Numbers
Designer: M. Alan English II

Since the Deacons seemed to receive their Christmas present a few weeks early with an upset win over nationally ranked Georgia Tech, a Christmas Day Bowl Game in Hawaii was an added bonus. Unfortunately for Arizona State, the Deacons decided to play the role of Santa Clause in delivering a 23-3 size lump of coal in the Jeep Aloha Bowl.



photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.

The defense of the deacons dominated the Arizona Offense, which was headed up by third-string quarter back Griffin Goodman. The Sun Devils' starting quarterback was sitting out with a knee injury, and second string quarterback John Leonard, and 9 other Arizona players, was sidelined with food poisoning. One of the defensive highlights of the game was a partially blocked punt by Marvin Chalmers early in third quarter .



photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.

Meanwhile, the offense was putting on a show of its own. Quarterback Ben Sankey lit up the Sun Devil defense for 188 yards on 13-22 (59%) passing. The most spectacular offensive play of the game was a 56-yard touchdown strike from Sankey to Jimmy Caldwell. Leading rusher Morgan Kain finished the game with 83 yards on 20 attempts. The offensive attack was capped off by three field goals by kicker Matt Burdick.



photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.

At the end of the day the deacons were victorious in the school's first bowl bid since 1992. The victory also capped off an amazing season and career for the 27 seniors on this team. The victory was a Christmas Day celebration that none of the players or fans will soon forget.



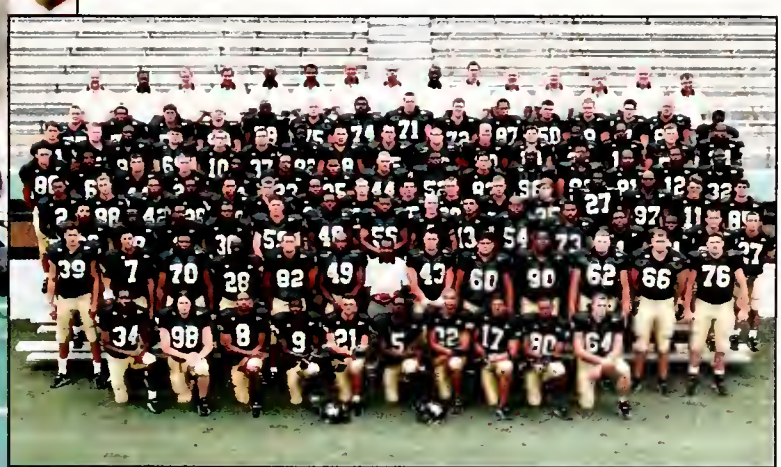


Tearing it down... Students and players rushed the field to dismantle the goal post after the win against Georgia Tech, lead my Senior Ben Sankey. Despite the protests of the event staff, the goal post was carried down University Boulevard and back to the quad. Photo by Robert Numbers.



Just out of reach... Morgan Kane narrowly escapes the grasps of an Arizona player during the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. This was the first time under the leadership of Coach Jim Caldwell that the Deacs made it to bowl play. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Information.

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PUSHING ON THROUGH

Men's Basketball has a roller coaster of a year.

Writer: Robert Numbers
Designer: M. Alan English II



Men's Basketball team... Front Row: Manager Mary Brunk, Josh Howard, Antwan Scott, Darius Songaila, Rafael Vidaurreta, Hosh Shoemaker, Niki Arinze, Craig Dawson, Asst. Coach Russell Turner, Back Row: Manager Craig Zakrzewski, Asst. Coach Ernie Nestor, Trainer Greg Collins, Equip. Manager David Tinga, Jim Fitzpatrick, Robert O'Kelley, Head Coach Dave Odom, Ervin Murray, Broderick Hicks, Asst. Coach Frank Haith, Aide Kyle Snipes, Aide Matt MacciocaTrainer Jody Moore, Manager Zach Redington. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.



Make way... Josh Howard, Freshman and newest member of the team, soars past a Wisconsin Badger player for another two points. The Deacs continued to lead over the Badgers for a 67-48 win. Howard joined the team as a Freshman, and lead them all the way to the NIT championship. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.



The men's basketball team's season had more ups and downs than a ride a the Dixie Classic fair. The ride was an exciting one which had fans of the Old Gold & Black cheering the entire way.

The regular season began with the deacons racing to a 5-0 start. This beginning features a tremendous 19 point victory over eventual Final Four participant University of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin team was held to only 14 points in the first half by a stifling Deacon defense. Darius Songaila led the team's offense with 16 points and 6 rebounds. Five days later the team faced an even greater challenge by taking on the number 10 ranked Temple Owls. Again, the defense shined as the defense allowed Temple to hit only one of its first 18 shots. At halftime the deacons were up by 26 and it looked as if they would crush the Owls, but an career high 33 points by Temple's Mark Karcher forced the deacons to fight it out till the end to pull out the upset victory.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

The deacons sandwiched three wins between two last second heart breaking losses against Georgia and Oregon. The Oregon game was part of a trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic that saw the deacons lose 2 of their 3 games and need to go to double overtime to defeat Ohio.

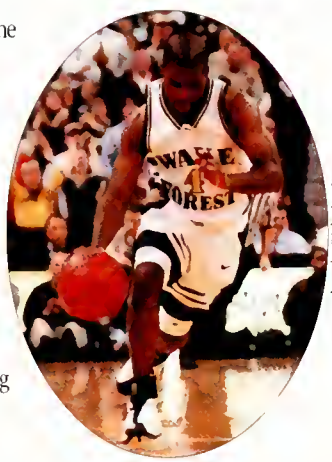


photo by Ricky VanVeen

A return to the east coast meant the beginning of the Atlantic Coast Conference Season. The deacons opened with a loss at home to Florida State thanks for Seminole Ron Hale's 37 points. After a win at Clemson, the team returned to the friendly confines of the Joel to face hated rival UNC-Chapel Hill. Darius Songaila and Robert O'Kelley combined for 34 points to upset the heavily favored Tarheels. The raucous crowd at the Joel stormed the floor in celebration of the victory.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

The good times did not last as the team lost nine of their next twelve games, including a 24 point drubbing at Chapel Hill and a 6 point overtime loss to Davidson. This left many people questioning the post season chances of the team.

The deacons turned things around yet again by

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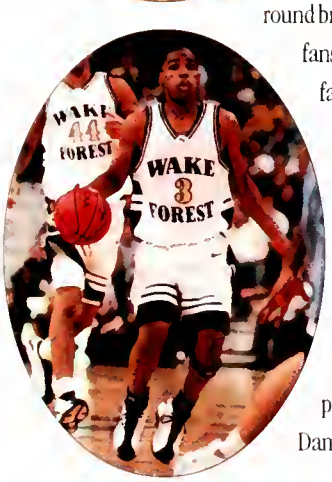


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beating Georgia Tech and Virginia in their last two games and headed into the ACC Tournament as the number 5 seed facing, again, Chapel Hill. Craig Dawson broke out of his shooting doldrums to light up the Heels for 17 points. The entire first half was close with neither team leading by more than five at any point until the last few minutes when the Deacons jumped ahead to take a 7 point lead at the half. The Heels could not overcome the determined Deacons as they held on in the second half to win by six points to the delight of all Deacon fans. Although a second round loss to Duke shattered NCAA hopes for the team, they went into the NIT with confidence.

The NIT saw the team come together and reach the potential they knew they had. The team demolished a heartless Vanderbilt team by 15 points in order to return home to face New Mexico in the second round. The deacons again showed their skill by working together to defeat the Lobos in part to 14 points by O'Kelly and 13 by rookie Josh Howard. The third round brought back memories of seasons past as the team and fans were forced to travel to the Greensboro Coliseum to face defending NIT Champion University of California. The Golden Bears did not have a chance as O'Kelly was in his old form hitting four three-pointers en route to 18 points and Dawson added another 14. This victory gave the team a trip to Madison Square Garden to face ACC Rival N.C. State. The Wolfpack and the Deacons battled back and forth and eventually going to overtime where the Deacons pulled ahead for good, earning a chance to battle Notre Dame for the NIT Championship.



It's mine! Rafael Vidaurreta and Josh Howard fight with a Georgia Tech player for possession of the ball. Turnovers were key factors in the Deacon offense. The team caused 499 turnover during the 1999-2000 regular season. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.



GO D.E.A.C.S... Members of the Screaming Demons go all out for the basketball games. They were one of two student fan clubs for the basketball season. Freshmen found such groups great ways to meet other students, as well as score great seats for the games. Photo by Rickey VanVeen.





I'm thinking... Center Rafael Vidaurreta dribbles the ball while preparing for a drive. Players often had only a few seconds to determine what play to execute next. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

FINISHING ON TOP

Tournament ends with the Deacs taking home the trophy.

Designer: M. Alan English II



photo by Ricky VanVeen



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In what had to feel like vindication for Wake Forest, Dave Odom's club came full circle in winning its first ever National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 30. The Deacs led by tournament MVP Robert O'Kelley's 19 points defeated Notre Dame 71-61 in a game that matched two highly competitive and closely matched teams.

"I am absolutely beside myself with the effort given by this basketball team against a team that gave equal effort," head coach Dave Odom said. "They matched us toughness for toughness, hustle for hustle, sweat for sweat. The difference was that our kids made big plays early and just refused to lose the lead."

This refusal to lose the lead was most evident in the Deacons' team defense. A great defensive game plan along with the superior defensive play of Rafael Vidaurreta and Josh Shoemaker held Big East player of the year Troy Murphy to a very quiet 20 points. The rest of the team was able to hold Notre Dame to shooting 36 percent from the floor and forced 17 turnovers.

Offensively Wake Forest was helped by a variety of different players at different times. The opening minutes belonged to NIT Tournament Team member Josh Howard. The freshman showed no fear in the opening minutes of the game scoring 7 of the Deacons' first 10 points while the rest of the Deacs struggled from the floor.

After some early game problems, a Craig Dawson 3-pointer sparked a 10-minute 25-to-6 run to give Wake Forest a commanding 37-20 lead.

This lead quickly evaporated as Notre Dame

Everybody together...just a little closer... The Men's basketball team huddles together for some publicity photos after the big win. It was a long season for the team who had just won their first NIT championship. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

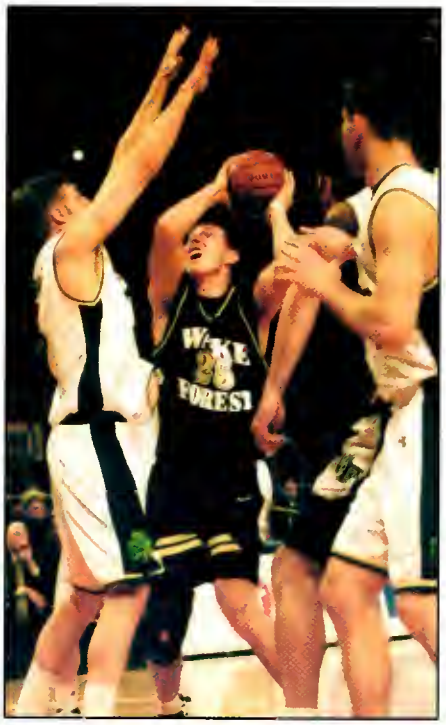






Coming in from the side... Guard Craig Dawson pushes past Notre Dame player Ingelsby to put up another two points for Wake Forest. Dawson is a sophomore who has been with the team both years. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

Where to go... Darius Songaila searches for a hole to pass or shoot the pall through. As a offensive player he was always caught up between the other team's players. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.



Caught on camera... Rafael Vidaurreta talks with a reporter after the game. The media covered the Deacons climb to victory very thoroughly. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.





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You got it! Darius Songaila arches the ball back to put it in the Deacon net. Songaila is one of the many international players on the team, coming from Marijampole, Lithuania. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

took control of the last two minutes of the half scoring 8 quick points, accentuated by a pretty spinning drive by Murphy with no time left in the half and cutting the lead down to 37-28.

The momentum that Notre Dame gained at the end of the first half did not carry over into the second as Wake went on a 16-to-5 run to open up the second half and give the Demon Deacons a 20-point lead. Ervin Murray scored on several drives into the lane, and O'Kelley chipped in with two 3-pointers as the Deacons took control of the game. Wake continued to hold a double-digit advantage thanks to some great perimeter shooting by O'Kelley and a key tip in by Shoemaker that gave the Deacons a 13-point advantage with 4:22 left in the game. The Deacs were able to hold on through a late Notre Dame run that brought the game to as close as 5 points. O'Kelley and Darius Songaila were key in the final seconds of the game calmly knocking down their free throws to clinch the game.



photo by Ricky VanVeen



photo by Ricky VanVeen

"This victory was team all the way," Odom said.

O'Kelley was the MVP, but without Vidaurreta playing tough defense, Shoemaker grabbing some big rebounds, and Dawson knocking down four 3-pointers, the Deacons would not have won this game.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

As for next year, this victory can only encourage the team to work harder and try and make a run next year.

O'Kelley said, "To come out to the NIT and win is something that will give us confidence, and next year I think we will be in the NCAA tournament."

CAUSING SOME PAIN

Woman's team focuses on building during 1999-2000 season.

Writer: Heather Seely
Designer: M. Alan English II

Despite continued growth and improvement, the women's basketball team posted another losing record in the 1999-2000 season of 7-21, 3-13 similar to the previous year's of 8-20, 3-13.

The Deacons post-season performance was cut short by a 72-47 loss in the first round of the ACC Tournament to top seed Virginia.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

Alisha Mosley, the team's sole senior, led the team both offensively and defensively for the year and was named Most Valuable Player. The only player in double figures, Mosley averaged 11.5 points per game. She also led the team in steals, 1.1 per game, free throw shooting, 78.4 percent, and 3-point shooting, 33.3 percent. The ACC recognized Mosley's talents by naming here Honorable Mention All-ACC. Ironically, Mosley did not start for the first 15 games of the season although she still led the team in scoring during these efforts.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

Power forward Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick was the second leading scorer with 9.1 points while topping the team in the rebound column with 7.3 per game. Kirkpatrick pulled four double doubles during the year.



photo by Ricky VanVeen





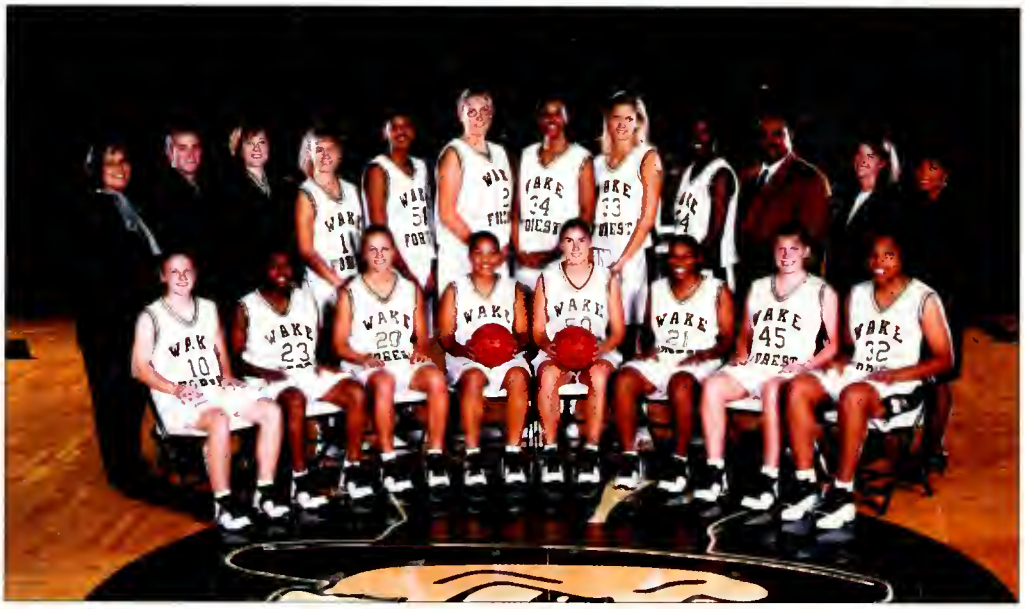
Ouch... LaChina Robinson inflicts some pain on a University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill player. The team may not have ended with a winning season, however, they did everything in their power to stop their opponents. The lady deacs played Chapel Hill twice, resulting in one win and one loss. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

Reaching through... Forward Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick follows the ball through for the point as Kristen Shaffer looks on. The game ended in a disappointing loss against North Carolina State. Photo by Robert Numbers.





Congrats! Alisha Mosley congrats fellow teammate Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick after one of their seven wins this season. The team truly had something to celebrate. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.



Ladies Basketball... Front Row: Val Klopfer, Adell Harris, Kristen Shaffer, Alisha Mosley, Brenda Mock Kirkpatrick, Janae Whiteside, Liz Rodgers, Olivia Dardy, Back Row: Asst. Coach Beth Kane, Manager Adam Ward, Asst. Coach Stephanie Lawrence Yelton, Heather Miller, LaTisha Pearson, Johanna Björklund, LaChina Robinson, Elizabeth Biedrycki, Tiffani Listenbee, Asst. Coach Wray Cannaday, Trainer Roni Wyss, Head Coach Charlene Curtis. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.







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LaChina for two... LaChina Robinson takes a shot against the Clemson defense for another two points. Robinson averaged twenty-three points per game. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

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Kirkpatrick and Janae Whiteside served as captains for the season.

The Deacons were hurt by the loss of forward Olivia Dardy near the start of the season. Dardy was the team's leading returning scorer and rebounder with 9.8 and 6.8, respectively. Dardy was only able to play in 10 games because of a stress fracture in her foot and later surgery to her knee.

Although the Deacs had few marks in the win column, the team had an important 69-56 victory over No. 15 North Carolina on Jan 16. The win stopped an 18-game Carolina winning streak, dating back to 1991. The 56 points were also the fewest that the Tar Heels had scored against the Deacs since 1988. The victory also was the Deacs' first win over a ranked team since 1996.

Head coach Charlene Curtis returned for her third year as coach of the Deacs.

Field Hockey shoots for an incredible season

KNOCKING THEM AWAY

Writer: Caroline Beavers
Designer: M. Alan English II

The season for the field hockey team was one they will not soon forget. Their 18-4 record led to a constant national ranking, peaking at third place. The team's efforts also garnered them a spot in the finals of the ACC Tournament, a first in program history, and the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

The ladies began the season with impressive wins over Radford and Louisville. Senior Jenny Everett was named ACC Field Hockey Co-Player of the week after the Louisville game, in which she scored twice and had an assist.



photo by Chris Carlstrom

Wins over Appalachian State, then the Duke Blue Devils and American brought the ladies to ninth in the first poll of the season. The team was off to its best start they in the program's history. After participating in the Louisville University Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, and defeating Miami of Ohio and Pacific, then defeating Davidson to reach a record of 8-0. The dreams of an undefeated season were shattered when the ladies suffered their first loss to number three ranked, and eventual national champion, Maryland in the ACC opener of the season.



photo by Chris Carlstrom

The team regrouped and rebounded with an upset of the number two North Carolina Tarheels. The ladies then defeated William & Mary and Dartmouth, and defeated UNC-Chapel Hill again in a rematch. They remained ranked seventh until defeating Virginia Commonwealth, after which they were ranked sixth.

After a loss to Duke, the ladies came back and defeated Virginia. Sophomore Jennie Shelton was named ACC player of the week after the Virginia game, scoring to goals, and contributing two assists to the victory. The team then went on to defeat Boston College and Boston University, to finish the regular season with a 16-2 record.



photo by Chris Carlstrom



Playing a little defense... Katie Kubick hits the ball away from an opposing team member, guarding the team's goal and getting the ball back. As a midfielder it is Kubick's responsibility to keep the ball on the other team's side and help her team score in any way she can. Photo by Robert Numbers.



Here she comes... Juli Lignelli runs up the field and prepares to pass the ball to one of her teammates. Juli like her other teammates knows the importance of passing the ball and working as a team. Photo by Robert Numbers.





We are a team! Head coach Jennifer Averill and assistant Amy Robertson run over plays with the team. Strong leadership helped to push the team towards success. Averill was named 1999 ACC coach of the year. Photo by Kristin Yocum.

Opponent	WFU	Opp.
Louisville	8	0
Appalachian State	5	0
Duke	6	0
American	7	1
Miami (Ohio)	6	1
Pacific	6	0
Davidson	10	1
Maryland	4	0
North Carolina	2	0
William & Mary	3	2
Dartmouth	3	2
North Carolina	3	2
Virginia Commonwealth	7	0
Duke	2	1
Virginia	8	1
Boston College	3	0
Boston	1	0
North Carolina	6	1
Maryland	1	2
James Madison	3	0
Michigan	2	3

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Battle of the 20s... Jennie Shelton fights with a duke player to maintain possession of the ball. Shelton is a sophomore from Palmyra, Pennsylvania. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.



Just a little more... Carrie Neidhardt reaches out with her stick to pass the ball to a teammate. Carrie returns to the team this year after taking last year off due to a knee injury. Photo by Kristin Yokum.





I'm open... Freshman Maria Whitehead prepares to pass the ball to senior Lizzy Hechenbleikner. They get the ball out of the way just in time to avoid the opposing defender. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

TEARING UP THE ACC

WFU hosts ACC tournament.

Writer: Caroline Beavers
Designer: M. Alan English II



Field Hockey Team... Front row: Heather Aughinbaugh, Maria Whitehead, Carrie Neidhardt, Katie Kubic, Jennie Shelton, Lynne Shenk, Marlena Reese, Elizabeth Hynes, Back row: Strength Coach Scott Sinclair, Asst. Coach Neil Macmillan, Jemima Cameron, Erin Mooney, Lizzy Hechenbleikner, Jamie Tressler, Meghan Nitka, Amy Marchell, Samantha Rush, Juli Lignelli, Jenny Everett, Trainer Scott Spernoga, Asst. Coach Amy Robertson, Head Coach Jennifer Averill. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.





Wake Forest was chosen for the site of the ACC Field Hockey Tournament. The tournament was held at Kentner Stadium, where the lady Deacons rewrote program history. The tournament began with the third meeting with the North Carolina Tarheels. The team was victorious again by a score of 6-1. In the championship game against defending ACC champions, Maryland, the ladies fought hard, overcoming a disallowed goal, to come out tied 1-1 through regulation and one overtime, but Maryland scored in the second overtime and won the championship.

Despite the loss the Deacons were ranked third in the nation and were invited to the NCAA Tournament, also being selected to host the first two games of the tournament at home.

The team defeated James Madison in the first round, 3-0. All three goals were scored by Amy Marchell. The next game was against Michigan for a chance to go to the Final Four in Boston. The game went into overtime, tied at 2-2. During the second overtime, Michigan scored on a penalty stroke and won 3-2.

A season of hard work and determination were rewarded when Coach Jennifer Averill was named 1999 ACC coach of the year and senior Meaghan Nitka, junior Jenny Everett, and sophomore Jemima Cameron were named to the All-ACC team. While individuals were recognized in the national spotlight, it was the team that came together to succeed and raise the bar for all future teams.

Getting past the competition... Jenny Everett battles for control of the ball against a Michigan opponent in the final game. Wake ended up losing in the finals to Michigan 3-2. Photo by Robert Numbers.



Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers

Striving for Excellence

SLIDING ON HOME

Writer: Caroline Beavers
Designer: M. Alan English

The 2000 season for the Wake Forest Baseball Team brought another season of excellence to the game referred to as America's past time. The team won more than 40 games and reached the NCAA Tournament for the third season in a row, the Deacs were ranked in the national polls for most of the season, ranked as high as tenth.

The season started in challenging fashion as the Deacons took on defending national champion Miami and upset number 14 ranked Rice in the ACC-Disney Blast. A few weeks later, the team took two of three games from top ranked Florida State.

Another season highlight was pitcher Ben Clayton's no-hitter versus UNC Greensboro.

The team ended regular season play with a record of 38-16-1 record overall, 14-10 in the ACC. Going into the ACC Tournament as the number four seed. They defeated the fifth seeded North Carolina Tarheels, but lost to Georgia Tech and Virginia, losing the chance for a thrid consecutive ACC Championship.

Going for Three ... After driving the ball into the gap in right field, Center Fielder Cory Sullivan slid into third base ahead of the outfielder's throw. Sullivan, who was a member of the All-ACC second team, was a baserunning expert leading the team in stolen bases with 23. Photo by Robert Numbers







There is No 'I' in Team ... Deacon Baseballers worked together to earn 41 victories and a place in the NCAA Tournament. It was the third year in a row the team had more than 40 victories and a spot in the tournament. Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers

The team was then invited to the NCAA Tournament where it defeated the Seton Hall Pirates in the first round, but lost to the South Carolina Gamecocks in the second. They played the Liberty Flames and defeated them for a chance at a rematch and victory against the Gamecocks. The Deacs went ahead early with the help of home runs by Cory Sullivan and Matt Price, but the Gamecocks came back and defeated the Deacons, ending their season with a 41-20-1 record.

Five players from the 2000 season baseball team from Wake Forest were named to All-ACC teams. Junior short stop Chase Voshell and junior right handed pitcher Scott Siemon were named to the first team. Catcher Dan Conway, center fielder Cory Sullivan and right handed pitcher Eric Schmitt made the second team. These five players are the most Wake Forest has had represent them on the All-ACC since 1978. There has been at least one player on the first team for the last three seasons.



Cutoff Man... After receiving a relay from the outfield, shortstop Chase Voshell whips the ball over to third baseman Cory Slavic. Voshell was second on the team in assists with 148 to go along with his 73 put outs. Photo by Robert Numbers.







Back In Time ... A quick dive back to first base kept Jamie Athas from being picked off. Athas's baserunning skills helped him steal 6 bases on 7 attempts. Photo by Robert Numbers.

Here's the Pitch... First baseman Danny Borrell awaits the pitch from the opposing pitcher. Borrell, who started all 61 games he played in, led the team in runs batted in with 60. Photo by Robert Numbers.



4-6-3 Double Play... After receiving a throw from second baseman Nick Blue, shortstop Chase Voshell relays the ball to first baseman Danny Borell to complete the double play. The Deacon squad combined for 58 double plays through the coures of the season. Photo by Robert Numbers.

Opponent	WFU	Opp
Miami	3	6
Central Florida	4	5
Rice	2	1
Campbell	12	1
Liberty	9	7
High Point	19	4
Davidson	30	4
Virginia Tech	11	7
Virginia Tech	13	0
Davidson	18	6
Notre Dame	5	8
Georgia	4	2
Minnesota	13	6
Virginia Commonwealth	13	3
East Carolina	1	8
N.C. State	11	0
N.C. State	6	8
N.C. State	4	12
Pace	18	7
East Tennessee State	13	5
Columbia	9	5
Florida State	7	1
Florida State	7	4
Florida State	4	12
UNC Greensboro	14	0
Liberty	5	7
Virginia	4	0
Virginia	9	10
Virginia	13	5
UNC Charlotte	14	14
Appalachian State	10	3
Duke	3	2
Duke	12	3
Duke	8	6
Campbell	4	3
East Tennessee State	15	1
North Carolina	9	7
North Carolina	9	8
North Carolina	4	3
UNC Greensboro	2	0
Virginia Tech	10	3
Clemson	5	6
Clemson	4	5
Clemson	6	4
Appalachian State	14	3
East Carolina	3	5
Maryland	2	4
Maryland	11	0
Maryland	2	4
High Point	6	2
High Point	12	5
Old Dominion	14	5
Georgia Tech	8	10
Georgia Tech	10	20
Georgia Tech	9	5
North Carolina	8	7
Georgia Tech	3	6
Virginia	3	8
Seton Hall	8	3
South Carolina	1	6
Liberty	4	2
South Carolina	4	8

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Almost Got 'Em... First baseman Danny Borell prepares to catch the pick off attempt from pitcher Scott Siemon. Siemon, who led the team in wins with an 11-2 record and a 2.68 earned run average, was one of six Deacon pitchers to record a pickoff of an opposing baserunner. Photo by Robert Numbers.



Center fielder Cory Sullivan, first baseman Jamie Athas, and designated hitter Danny Borrell were named to the All-Tournament team for the Columbia, South Carolina Regional. Sullivan batted .533 in the regional over the Deac's four games in Columbia. He had two homeruns and brought in five runs. Athas was 4-for-11 (.364) for the tournament and Borrell was second on the team with four RBIs in the tournament and two doubles.

Coach George Greer added four more names to his list of Deacon players to be drafted into the pros with Danny Borrell (New York Yankees), Eric Schmitt (New York Yankees), Chase Voshell (St. Lousi Cardinals), and Dan Conway (Colorado Rockies) joining the professional ranks.

Despite not completing an ACC three-peat, the season was still a successful one for the Deacon's baseball team. With hard work and determination, Wake Forest baseball continued to show that it can compete and defeat some of the best teams in all of college baseball.



Photo by Robert Numbers



Photo by Robert Numbers



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OBSTACLES ARE AHEAD

Ladies soccer team shoots for best season ever.

Writer: Erinn Harris

Designer: M. Alan English II



Opponent		
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Florida	0	1
UNC-G	2	0
UNC-A	3	1
Duke	3	2
Brown	2	0
Maryland	1	0
Virginia	1	0
ECU	2	0
Louisville	5	0
UNC	0	4
NCSU	4	0
Maryland	1	0
UNC	0	3



photo by Chris Carlstrom



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Ranked 15th in the nation by the NSCAA, the Wake Forest women's soccer program began its season on October 27th with a 5-0 win against the Lady Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina. Led by the team's three graduating seniors, Anne Shropshire, Karli Schilling, and Beth Klein, the women's soccer team proved to be an intimidating blend of youth, talent and experience. Throughout its sixth regular season in varsity competition, Wake Forest played a dominant role in the ACC, defeating Clemson (2-1), Florida State (2-1), North Carolina State (3-1), and Virginia (1-0). The team finished the regular season with a record of 13-5. At the ACC tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., Wake held its own, defeating N.C. State (4-0) and Maryland (1-0) before losing in the championship to UNC-Chapel Hill.

As a result of this hugely successful season, the Demon Deacons were given their fourth consecutive



)ne more point... ophomore Emily Taggart hoots the ball into the pposing goal. Taggart was reviously named 1998 ACC Rookie of the Year for scoring 4 goals during her freshman ear. She continues to lead he ladies team higher and igher up the rankings adder.

Back off! Newcomer to the team, Katie Johnson dribbles the ball around an Oregon opponent. Wake won against Oregon 2-0 as part of the Nike Invitational held here in Spry Stadium. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.

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photo by Ricky VanVeen



photo by Ricky VanVeen



photo by Ricky VanVeen

NCAA tournament bid and a first round bye. In the second round, the Deacons took on the Michigan Wolverines. By halftime, neither team had scored, but in the 64th minute, sophomore Emily Taggert came through and scored the game's only goal. After advancing to the Sweet Sixteen, Wake took on fellow ACC member Clemson. These two teams battled each other for the regulation 90 minutes and an additional 60 overtime minutes for a total of 150 scoreless minutes of play. While the game officially ended in a tie, a shoot-out determined the team that moved to the fourth round. Unfortunately for the Deacons, Clemson won the shoot-out, scoring three penalty kicks to Wake's one.

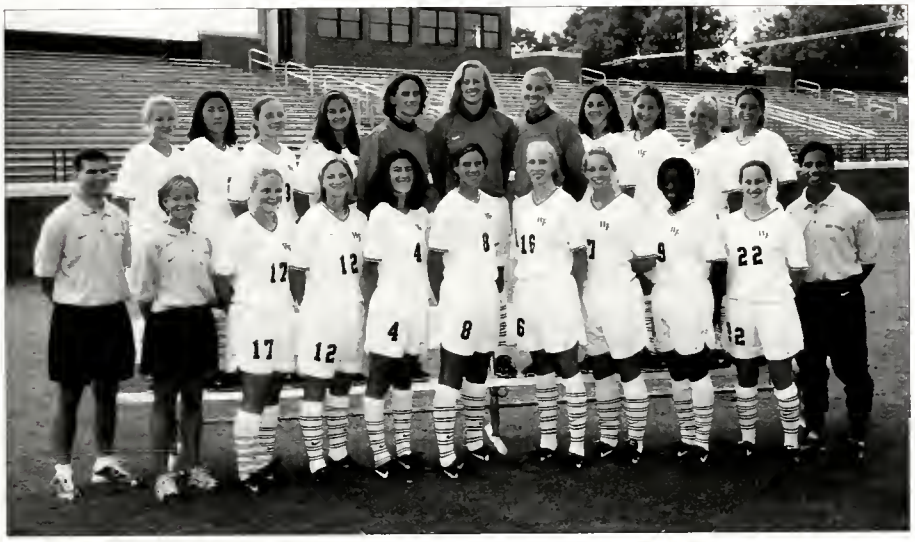
While the season ended earlier than the women's soccer team would have liked, the Demon Deacons finished the season 16-6-1, their best record in school history.





Heads up... Stacy Roeck heads the ball away from her opponents. Stacy is a junior on the team from Solana Beach, California. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

Ladies soccer... Front row: Trainer Brian Kelly Asst. Coach Kelly Walbert, Melissa Murray-Hobbs, Stacy Roech, Amy DeLorenze, Anne Shropshire, Liz McDowell, Emily Taggart, Joline Charlton, Colleen Bradley, Head Coach Tony da Luz; Back row: Gabi Lieb, Tracy Chao, Christie Melby, Rachael Lewis, Beth Klein, Erin Regan, Leslie Goelz, Lindsey Griffin, Karli Schilling, Katie Johnson, Sarah Noftsinger. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.





Juggling... Senior Anne Shropshire juggles the ball on her knees. She moved up this past year from midfield to forward. Photo by Robert Numbers.

Men's soccer ends an impressive season.

DEFENDING THEIR RECORD

Writer: Ashley Buchanan

Designer: M. Alan English II



Men's Soccer team... Front row: Bobby Gehring, Aaron Thomas, Jaron Barbee, Jamal Seale, David Kawesi-Mukooza. Sean Connor, Patrick O'Keefe, Andy Rosenband, Nick Lang, Chad Wright, Paul Vogel, second row: Trainer Adam Hakes, Victor Litovka, Greg Krauss, Dan Caruso, Brad McEachern, Kalle Siira, Chris Lonteen, Andrew Lewellen, Manager Mark Goldberg, Trainer Jeff Strahm, back row: Head Coach Jay Vidovich, Asst. Coach Paul McDonough, Chad Evans, Brock Hilpert, Ben Stafford, Matt Thompson, Manager Emily Parks, Asst. Coach George Tasedam.



Pushing them off... Freshman Bobby Gehring distances himself from an opponent to get the ball down field. Gehring comes to Wake Forest from Amstelveen, Netherlands. Photo by Rick VanVeen.







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photo by Ricky VanVeen

Keeping it out... Team captain Sean Connor defends the deacon goal from an opposing shot. Connor was one of four gaol keepers on this year's team. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

Men's soccer saw one of the best seasons in the history of the program. Finishing with a 13-3-5 record overall, they performed 2-1-3 against ACC teams. This performance earned them a third-place ranking in the eyes of the NSCAA (National Soccer Coaches Association of America). This, the highest ranking in school history, spurred the team on to victories. Opening up the season with a 6-1 win over Coastal Carolina , 2-1 over College of Charleston, and 2-1 over Liberty boosted the men's morale. They pushed on to tie the South Carolina Gamecocks (3-3) and defeat Davidson 5-0. This led to the season's first ACC game, against Virginia, left in a 1-1 tie.

The glory of a 4-0-2 season carried the team into the Nike-Wake Forest Classic, which produced a tie with Richmond and a win against Vanderbilt. Three more wins and a lot of fan support led the men to a 1-1 tie-match against Duke. The team's momentum, with their three additional wins and another tie, could not be slowed until the men's last regular season game in their loss to Clemson (4-1).

During the Wake Forest-hosted ACC Men's Soccer Tournament, the team succeeded in beating N.C.

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photo by Ricky VanVeen

State (2-1) in the quarterfinals. The team then suffered defeat in the semifinals against Virginia (2-1). Ben Stafford then led the team on to a victory against Virginia Commonwealth. The team struggled to come out on top against Furman, but to no avail (4-0).



photo by Ricky VanVeen

The ACC recognized players this season as some of the best in the league. David Kawesi-Mukooza, defender; Chad Evans, starting senior defender; Jamal Seale, goalkeeper; Sean Conner, goalkeeper; and forward Ben Stafford were added to the All-ACC Team. The ACC also named Chad Evans and Jamal Seale Player of the Week on October 11 and October 26, respectively. Soccer America also named Chris Lonteen Player of the Week on October 18.



photo by Ricky VanVeen

This was Head Coach Jay Vidovich's sixth season as the men's coach. He has a record of 67-43-9 since becoming head coach in 1993. This season also represented the longest unbeaten streak through the first sixteen games; the previous record was twelve unbeaten games in 1989. The men also saw their highest percentage of games won. They finished out the season at 73.8%; the previous record was 71.4% in 1989.

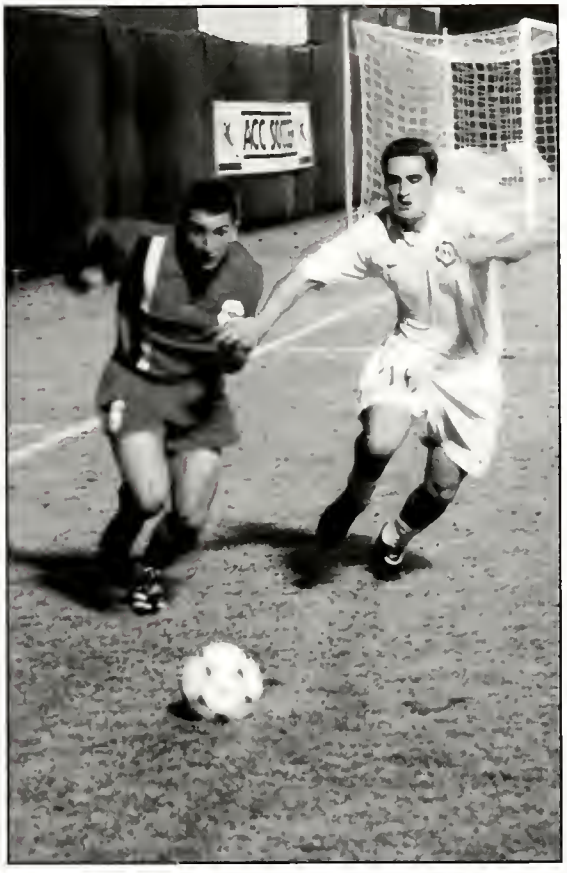


Opponent	Us	Them
Coastal Carolina	6	1
Charleston	2	1
Liberty	2	1
South Carolina	3	3
Davidson	5	0
Virginia	1	1
Richmond	1	1
Vanderbilt	3	0
UNCG	1	0
Radford	5	2
NC State	4	0
Duke	1	1
High Point	3	1
Maryland	2	1
Charleston S.	5	1
UNC-CH	1	1
Clemson	2	1
Virginia	1	2
VCU	2	1
Furman	4	0

Push'em back... Jeff Burk battles with his opponent possession of the ball. Jef a returning starter fr Greensboro, North Caroli Photo by Ricky VanVeen



Almost there... Back on his feet, Matt Thompson struggles to get to the ball before the other team. Matt was a transfer student from the University of Indiana who previously played high school soccer with fellow teammate Nick Lange. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.





Keep standing... Matt Thompson and another Wake player get caught up in a mess of feet and hands. Sometimes the hardest part of the game was just staying on their feet. Photo by Ricky VanVeen.

Determination... Annemari Milton keeps her eye on th ball she is about to strik Milton came to Wake Fore because it, "offered the be combination of both tenn and academics. Photo b Chris Carlstrom.



The women's tennis team completed the most successful season in the program's history. The team finished the season with a 24-3 overall record, going 8-0 in the ACC and reaching the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. The team was ranked as high as No. 2 nationally, the highest in school history.

Freshman Adria Engel was ranked sixth in the nation in the pre-season, the team with a ranking of eleventh. 1999 All-American Mariel Verban was tied for 15th in the nation, 1999 ACC Rookie of the Year Janet Bergman was ranked 34th, and Jackie Houston was tied for 40th.



photo by Chris Carlstrom

The team got to the championship match in the ACC Tournament, defeating the North Carolina Tarheels and Florida State, but lost to Duke in the final match, 5-3.

The women were selected to host the first and second round regionals of the NCAA Tournament. This was a great reward for how hard the women's tennis team had worked all season. They won the first two rounds of the Tournament and then defeated Tennessee before a close loss in the quartfinal match to California, 5-4. In the Individual Championships, freshman Bea Bielik reached the round of 16. Bielik and sophomore Janet Bergman reached the quarterfinals in the doubles competition.



photo by Chris Carlstrom

Freshman tennis players Adria Engel and Bea Bielik earned regional awards from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA).

Freshmen Adria Engel and Bea Bielik and sophomore Janet Bergman - have all earned All-American status from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. The Deacon trio became the eighth, ninth and 10th All-Americans in Wake Forest history.



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GETTING AN ARM AHEAD

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Designer: M. Alan English II

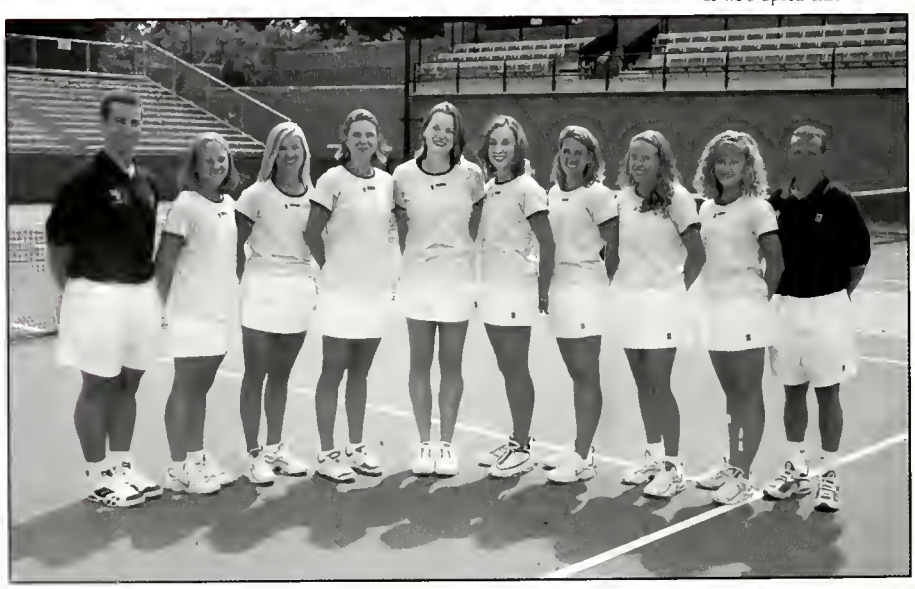




Focus... Sophomore Janet Bergman follows the ball through her swing. As a freshman Bergman was named ACC player of the year with a singles record of 30-12. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.

Opponent	WFU	Opp.
Virginia Commonwealth	7	0
Ole Miss	4	3
Pepperdine	7	0
California	4	5
Notre Dame	5	4
Florida	5	4
South Florida	9	0
Georgia Tech	6	3
Texas	6	3
South Carolina	6	3
Clemson	1	8
Tennessee	7	2
Florida State	8	1
William & Mary	6	3
Duke	6	3
N.C. State	9	0
Furman	8	1
North Carolina	8	1
Maryland	8	0
Virginia	8	0
North Carolina	5	1
Florida State	5	0
Duke	3	5
Virginia Tech	5	0
San Diego State	5	0
Tennessee	5	0
California	4	5

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Ladies Tennis... Asst. Coach Chad Skorupka, Janet Bergman, Lea Miller, Annemarie Milton, Bea Bielik, Jackie Houston, Mariel Verban, Maren Haus, Adria Engel, Head Coach Brian Felishman. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.





Bam! Jackie Houston hits the ball to return it over the net. Tennis players were busy throughout the year, as their season continued from fall into late spring. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.

Back at ya... Mauren Haus slams the ball over the net to her opponent. Haus and the lady deacs played San Diego State in the NCAA tournament. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.



Photo by Trevor Hughes



Photo by Trevor Hughes



Photo by Trevor Hughes

SERVING UP

Writer: Caroline Beavers

Designer: M. Alan English II

This season was a difficult but winning one for the Wake Forest men's tennis team. Starting off the season with two wins, then midway through the season trying to maintain a winning record and dropping to 6-7, the team completed the season with a record of 13-11 overall and 3-5 in the ACC. Freshman Michael Murray had 26 wins during the season, setting the records for wins by a freshman. His overall record was 26-12. Sophomore Justin Kaufman and partner, freshman Trent Brendon, were named ACC Flight Champions for number three doubles.

In the first match of the ACC Tennis Tournament the men played North Carolina and lost 1-4. The team did not go to the NCAA Tournament.

The team defeated four ranked teams during the season: William & Mary, Old Dominion, Virginia Tech, and Georgia Tech. In ACC standing, the men's tennis team finished in seventh place, ranking as high nationally as 40th.



Swing... Johan Hansen backhands the ball across the net. This was Rick's second year playing both singles and doubles for the Deacons. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.



Men's Tennis... Front row: Johan Mansen, Trent Brendon, Mark Grae, Michael Murray, Michael Berger, Brett Mauro, Back row: Head Coach Jeff Zinn, Tony Piparo, David Bere, Rich Phillip, Justin Kaufmann, Raul Munoz, Brian Murphy, Andres Guzman, Asst. Coach Shawn Heinchon. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.



Opponent	WFU	Opp.
East Carolina	7	0
UNC Wilmington	6	1
Purdue	3	4
UNC Greensboro	6	1
William & Mary	7	0
Old Dominion	4	1
Virginia Tech	6	1
South Carolina	3	4
Florida State	2	5
Florida	2	5
South Florida	2	5
North Carolina	0	7
Virginia	2	4
West Virginia	5	2
Maryland	7	0
Duke	2	5
Clemson	2	5
Furman	7	0
East Tennessee State	4	3
Virginia Commonwealth	2	4
Georgia Tech	4	3
N.C. State	6	1
High Point	7	0
North Carolina	1	4

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Photo by Trevor Hughes



Photo by Trevor Hughes



Photo by Trevor Hughes



Ughhhh... Myles Clouston powers the ball over the net during a Summer match. This was one of Clouston's last matches as a team member. Photo by Trevor Hughes.





Got it! Michael jumps to return the ball over the net. Photo by Trevor Huges

TOWARDS THE FINISH

Writer: Caroline Beavers
Designer: Robert Numbers

The women's cross country team, with new head coach Annie Bennett, had an impressive season with first place finishes and individual members producing records of their own.

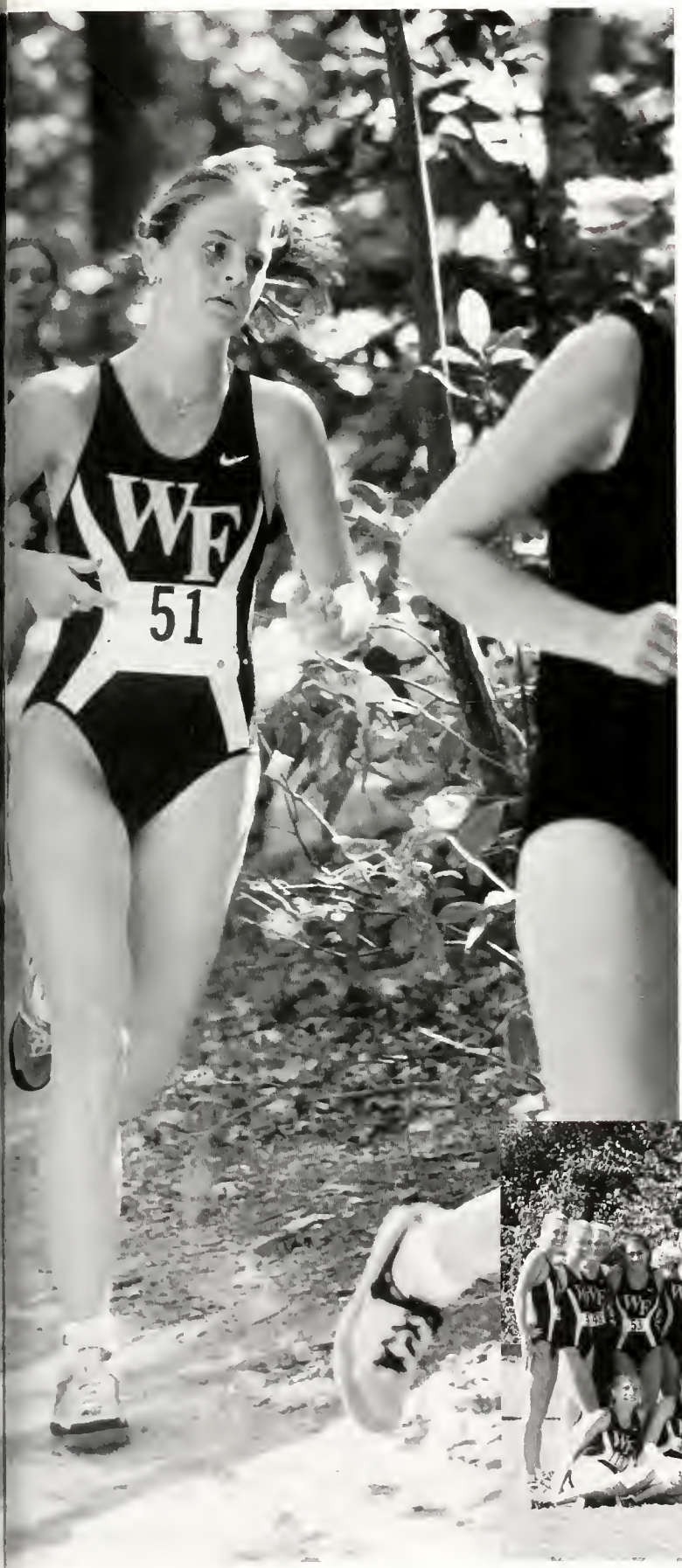
The women competed in seven matches. They finished in first place at the Greensboro Invitational. Second place finishes were captured at the Appalachian State Invitational, the Winthrop Invitational, and the Lehigh University Paul Short Run. To end the season, the women's cross country team finished fourteenth in the Pre-NCAA Meet, fourth in the ACC Championships, and fifth in the NCAA Regional Championships.

Senior Janelle Kraus was named the ACC Runner of the Week for two weeks in September. She was a NCAA qualifier and was named a member of the All-America Team along with senior Jill Snyder. Kraus won first place at the Winthrop Invitational Championships and the Appalachian State Invitational Championships. Junior Kelly Brady had a first place victory at the Greensboro Invitational Championships. Snyder won second place at the Greensboro Invitational, and these finishes, along with impressive finishes from the rest of the team helped the women come in first place overall.

The women's cross country team ended their season ranked fourth in the ACC and fifth in the NCAA Southeast Region. They were ranked as high as nineteenth during the season.



Women's Cross Country: Alison Anibaldi, Kelly Brady, Sara Day, Marissa Derlaga, Pamela Edwards, Erin Haugh, Janelle Kraus, Kathleen Kuhnert, Lauren May, Anne Messner, Summer Shaw, Jill Snyder, Britton Stackhouse, Valerie Waldron. Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations.



Tournament	Place
Appalachian State Invitational	Second
Winthrop Invitational	Second
Greensboro Invitational	First
Lehigh University Paul Short Run	Second
Pre-NCAA Meet	Fourteenth
ACC Championships	Fourth
NCAA Regional Championships	Fifth

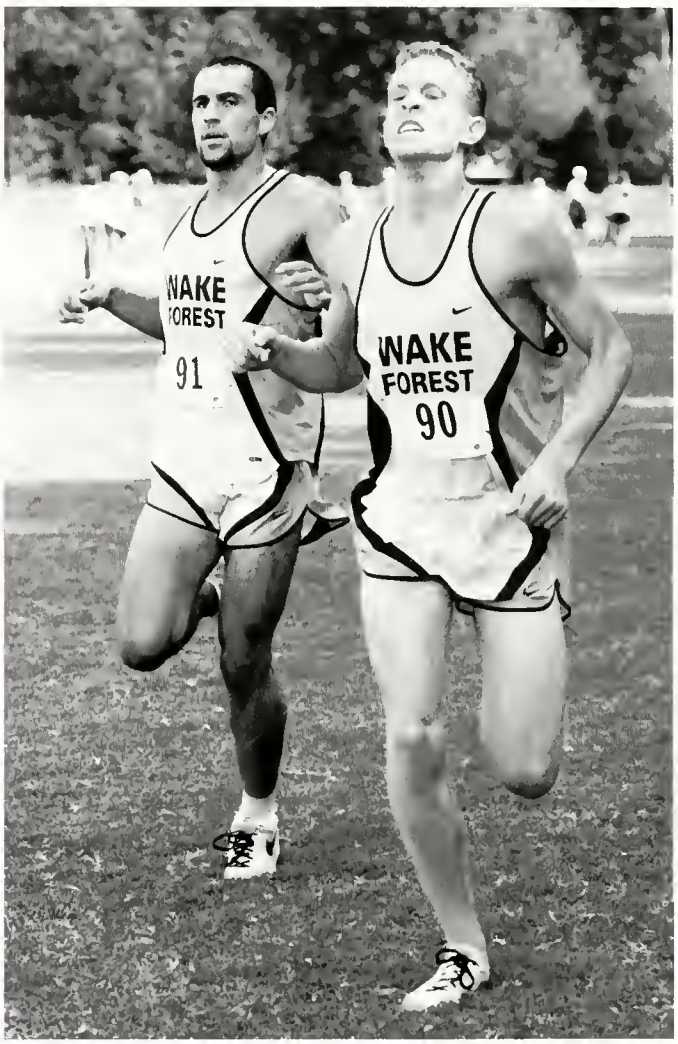
Leader of the pack... Janelle Kraus runs ahead of her competition towards yet another victory. Kraus, the two time ACC Cross Country Champion, came in first in the 5,000-meter runs at the Winthrop Invitational and the Appalachian State Invitational this season. Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations.

Just Around The Bend... Sophomore Lauren May paces herself as she turns the corner during the 5,000-meter run at the Winthrop Invitational. Maintaining a steady pace is necessary in order to gradually advance in the race. Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations.



Almost There... Michael Altieri and Stephen Pro push themselves to the finish of the grueling 8,000-meter run. Alteri was a two time ACC Runner of the Week and finished in first at the Winthrop Invitational and NC Intercollegiate Championships. Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations

Team Competition ... Sean Nagorny continues to run, trying to pull ahead of team member Garick Hill. Although Nagorny and Hill are teammates, competition is expected and accepted within the team. Photo courtesy of WFU Media Relations.





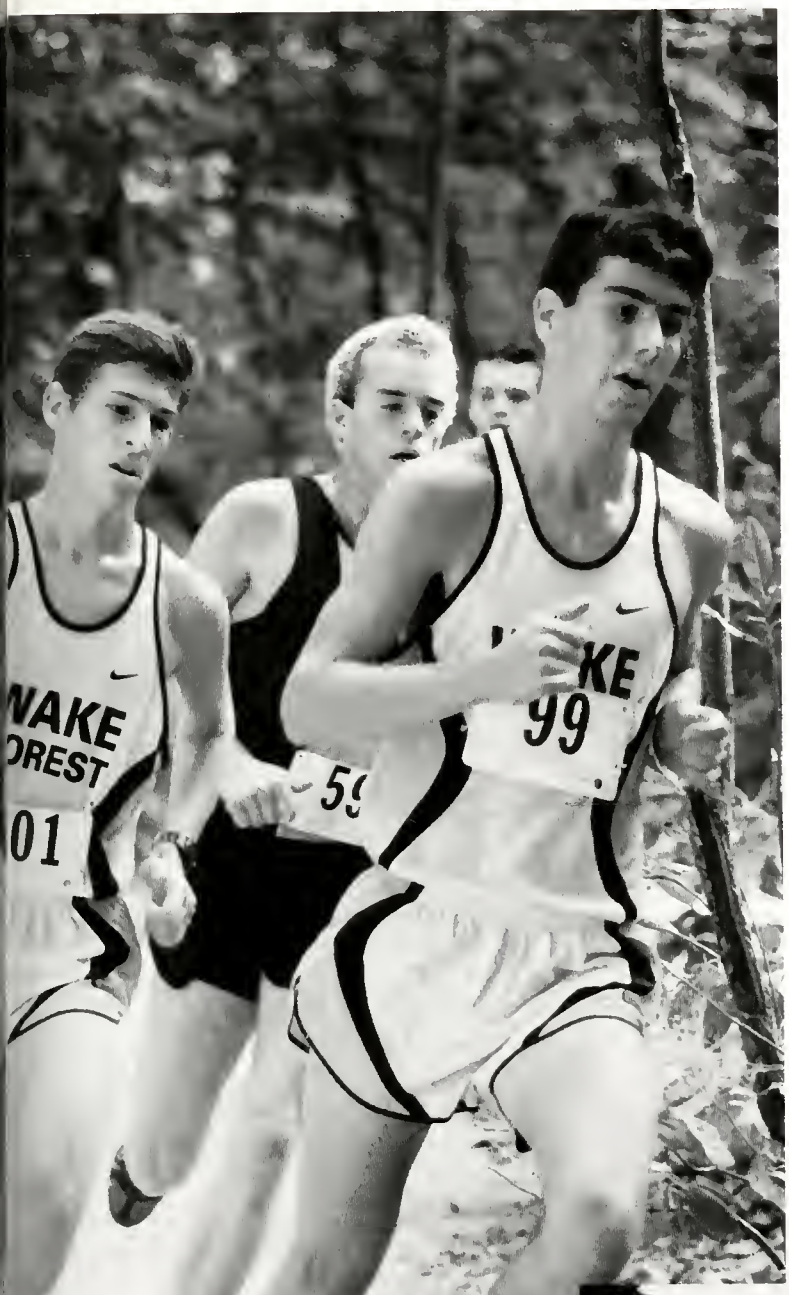
RUNNING TO COMPETITI

After head coach John Goodridge resigned in September, and hall of fame coach Bill Dellinger was hired to take his place, it became a remodeling year for the men's cross country team. With only two seniors on the team, the men worked hard to prepare themselves for what could have been a tough season for most teams in their situation. They finished third in the ACC and fifth in the NCAA Southeast Region.

Sophomore Michael Altieri was named ACC runner of the week in September and October. He had first place finishes at the Winthrop Invitational and NC Intercollegiate Championships.

The team competed in six championships during the season. They came in first at the Winthrop Invitational, the Greensboro Inivitational, and the NC Intercollegiate Championships. The team came in second place at the Furman Invitational. A third place finish in the ACC Championship, behind NC State and Duke and a fifth place finish in the NCAA Regional Championships, behind NC State, William & Mary, James Madison, and Duke ended the men's season

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Designer: Robert Numbers



Tournament	Place
Winthrop Invitational	First
Greensboro Invitational	First
Furman Invitational	Second
NC Intercollegiate Championships	First
ACC Championships	Third
NCAA Regional Championships	Fifth

Men's Cross Country... Ed Acosta, Michael Altieri, Jack Bishop, James Butler, John Colavincenzo, Chris Demetra, Chris Estwanik, Todd Hertling, Garick Hill, Sean Nagorny, Jay Perry, Stephen Pro, Paul Singleton, Nathan Sisco, Phillip Wiles



DUSTING THE COMPETITION

Ladies golf swings above the rest.

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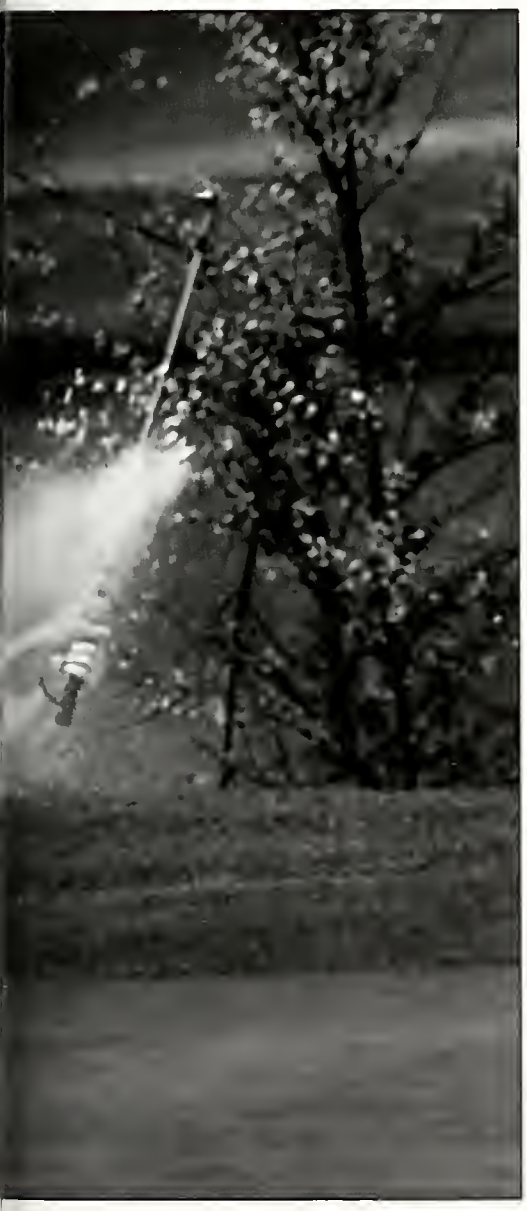
Almost There ... As the ball quickly rolls towards the hole, Maria Beautell anxiously awaits the sweet sound of the ball hitting the bottom of the cup. Beautell used her putting skills to gain the best 54 hole score at an event with 216 strokes, an average of 72 strokes per round. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.



Just Another Day at the Beach ... After her previous shot landed her in the sand bunker, Nuria Clau chips out of the trap onto the green. Clau led the team in rounds under par with four. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.



Drive for Success...
During one of her 39 straight tournament starts, Kelly Kirwin follows though on her drive. Kirwin had her best round of the season on the final day of the ACC Championship with a one-under 71. Photo by Chris Carlstrom.



Beginning the season ranked 20th in the preseason national polls, the women's golf team worked hard to compete with other universities in the ACC and around the nation. Several team members went on to place in tournaments and improved as the season progressed.



Photo by Chris Carlstrom

In October, Wake Forest participated in the Lady Tarheel Invitational in Chapel Hill, NC, where they finished fifth out of fifteen overall. Later the same week in October, the ladies travelled to Knoxville,TN for the Mercedes-Benz Women's Golf Championship. Wake Forest won third place out of eighteen, led by Maria Beautell and Nuria Clau.



Photo by Chris Carlstrom

Both Beautell and Clau came from Spain as freshmen this season. They knew no one but each other. Beautell had five top-20 finishes, Clau had six.

In the ACC tournament, the team did well, placing second out of five. The team was par 72 for the entire tournament and junior Marta Prieto led the team, placing fourth overall, followed by Maria Beautell who placed ninth.



Photo by Chris Carlstrom

In the NCAA East Regional Tournament the women placed seventh out of twenty again par 72 for the tournament overall. Prieto again led the team, placing eleventh, while Beautell was right behind her with thirteenth place.

The team is still young, with several talented women who work hard to improve their skills. Next season will bring a great amount of talent with a lot of potential

A finish above their expectations.

ONE STROKE AHEAD

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Ladies golf... Front row: Katie Brenny, Nuria Clau, Camille Lee, Kerri Murphy; Back row: Head Coach Dianne Dailey, Marta Prieto, Maria Beautell, Kelly Kirwin, Veronica Prado-Lacoste, Caroline Stetler. Photo courtest of WFU Sports Info.



Men's golf... Bart DeLuca, Jamie Gallacher, Cortland Lowe, Jay Morgan, Ryan Peiffer, Brent Wanner, Chad Wilfong, Buck Williams, Chris Yoder, Head Coach Jerry Haas





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Tapping it in... Buck Williams putts the ball into the hole for a birdie. He is a Sophomore on the team from Broughton High School in Raleigh, North Carolina. Photo courtesy of WFU Sports Info.

Despite an extremely young roster, the Wake Forest men's golf team turned in a very promising 1999-2000 season. The men continued to improve throughout the year, winning two tournament titles while using an all-sophomore and freshman lineup in every game but three.

In the fall, the Deacs struggled in their first and last tournaments but did well in the other three. Wake won its first team trophy in four years at the Cavalier Classic. Three team members finished in the top five, including sophomore individual medalist Jay Morgan.

Wake Forest enjoyed a fine spring season, finishing in the top half of the field in seven of nine events and taking home another team title at The Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs.

Freshman Brent Wanner earned several honors this season. Wanner was named to the All-ACC Men's Golf Team, and was one of five players named to the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) All-Freshman Team. He collected six top 10 finishes and finished the season ranked No. 42 in the nation in the Golfweek/Sagarin ratings.

Sophomore Jay Morgan was the team's MVP for the year. He played in all 14 tournaments, and was the team's top finisher six times. He was ranked second in stroke average during the year. Morgan won his first career tournament on the fall at the Cavalier Classic.

The men earned a fourth-place showing at the ACC Championship to secure a postseason bid and placed 11th at the NCAA East Regional to advance to the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1997. Seeded 29th out of 30 teams, Wake Forest made a strong showing at the NCAAs, finishing 15th.



photo by Ed McBreen

The Women's Track and Field Team set some records of its own during its 2000 season. While only ranked eighth in the ACC, the team did receive national attention and brought home several first place wins in individual events.

The women were ranked third in the nation for their 4x1500-meter squad this season. This was based on the team's accomplishments in the 1999 Penn State relays. Jill Snyder, Allison Anabaldi, and Janelle Kraus were apart of that relay team when they ran a 17:39.72. The team's Distance Medley squad was also ranked 8th in the United States. That squad finished 7th at the Penn Relays in 1999 with a time of 11:13.20.



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Several team members helped the season to be a notable one. Janelle Kraus was the ACC 5,000-meter Champion for indoors and outdoors, the ACC 3,000-meter Champion for outdoors, All-American for outdoors in the 5,000-meter run, NCAA qualifier for the 5,000-meter run (the only Wake Forest automatic qualifier), and she was All-ACC for indoors and outdoors track. Jill Snyder was the ACC mile run Champion for indoors, the ACC 1,500-meter Champion for outdoors, All-American for outdoors 1,500-meter run, All-ACC indoors and outdoors, and was named ACC performer of the week in February for indoors track. Summer Shaw was also All-ACC for outdoors track and won second place in the 800-meter run at the ACC Outdoor Championships.



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Two athletes, Kraus and Snyder, qualified for the NCAA Championships for the second consecutive year. Elizabeth Washam and Summer Shaw tied the record pole vault with a top jump of 3.15 meters.

The amazing heights achieved by the pole vaulters were only part of the heights the team hoped to reach during the season. Individual accomplishments and improvements during this season have laid the foundation needed to reach those heights.



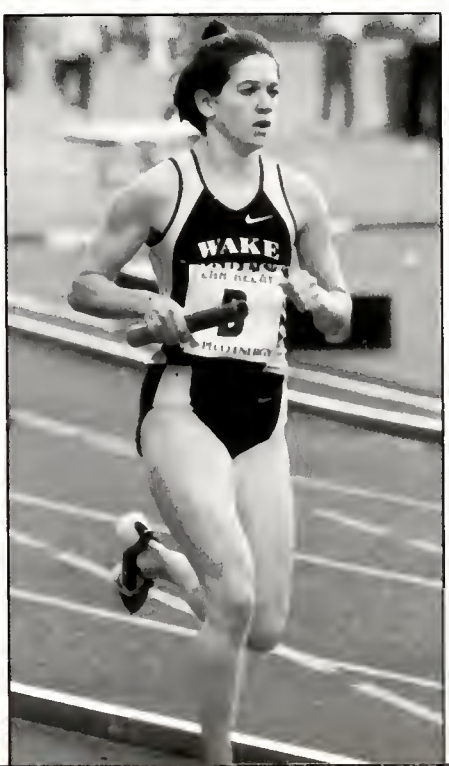
In The Zone... At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Janelle Kraus is an important part of the relay team. Kraus is one of the team's most heralded harriers. Kraus was named to the All-ACC for both Indoor and Outdoor Track as well as being the team's only automatic qualifier to the NCAA's in the 5,000 meter run. Photo by Ed McBreen



ACROSS THE LINE

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Running to the Line ... As she speeds down the track in an attempt to better the team's position in the relay, Alison Anibaldi looks ahead to hand off the baton to her teammate. Anibaldi has been contributing to the team since her transfer from Allegheny College in 1997.

Setting the Pace ... As the rest of the field tries to keep up, Summer Shaw races down the track in the 800 meter run. Shaw placed second in the 800-meter run at the ACC Outdoor Championships.



Up and Over ... Preparing to leave the ground to reach new heights Paul Singleton launches himself into the air in the Pole Vault at the Duke Invitational. Singleton specializes in middle distance events. Photo by Rick Van Veen

The Men's Track and Field team, placing high in several events and setting school records, showed that hard work pays off.

Several team members were name All-ACC. Jack Bishop was named All-ACC for outdoors track and field. Cliff Neal was named All-ACC for indoors track and field. Chris Estwanik, Stephan Pro, and John Stone were named All-ACC for indoors and outdoors track and field. To be able to represent Wake Forest on an All-ACC Team is a great accomplishment for these team members.

The Deacon's had an exciting ACC Tournament. Jack Bishop placed third in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase at the ACC Outdoor Championship. Chris Estwanik placed third in the 1,500-meter run at the ACC Outdoor Championships. He also placed second in the mile-run at the ACC Indoor Championships. Joe Ladapo placed second in the Decathalon at the ACC Outdoor Championships. Stephan Pro placed second in the 5,000-meter run at the ACC Indoor Championships and placed second in the 10,000-meter run at the ACC Outdoor Championships. John Stone placed second in the 200-meter dash at the ACC Indoor Championships and the placed second in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash at the ACC Outdoor Championships.



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Major accomplishments from the 2000 season include several school records being broken. John Stone, Reggie Austin, Joe Ladapo, and John Bull set the school record for the 4x100-meter relay at the Brutus Hamilton Invitational, completing the race in 39.95. Cliff Neal set the school record for eight different times in hammer, top throw of 186'02.00 at the ACC Championships. Reggie Austin set the school record in the 100-meter dash with a top time of 10.03 at the UNC-Charlotte 49er's Invitational.

Through its hard work and determination Men's Track and Field Team has left their mark on the school's recordbooks and given future teams many new marks to strive to break



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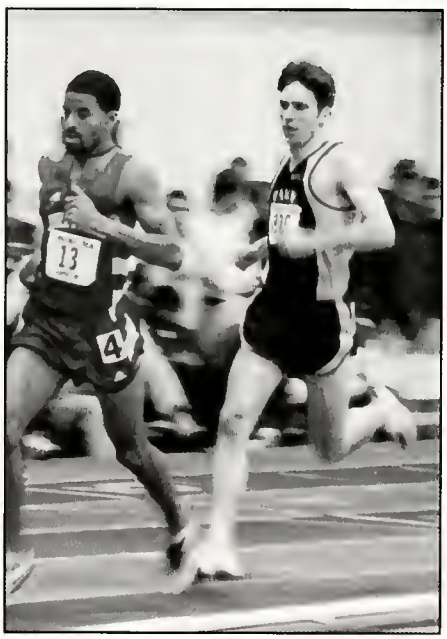


RIGHT ON TRACK

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Racing As A Team... With the competition nipping at his heels, Joe Ladapo rounds the final corner of his leg of Distance Medley at the Penn Relays. Ladapo was part of the team that set the school 4x100 meter relay time of 39.95 seconds at the Brutus Hamilton Invitational. Photo by Ed McBreen.

Projectile Motion... At the Virginia Tech Invitational, Tom Tymann begins his approach prior to putting the shot. Tymann had the team's best performance at the 49er Invitational with a distance of 43 feet 6.0 inches. Photo by Rick Van Veen

Hurried Harrier... As he slips by the opposing runner, Jay Penry races towards the finish line. Penry's personal best time in the 5,000-meter run came at the Duke Invitational with a time of 14:47.80. Photo by Rick Van Veen.



Robert Numbers

A team may be down, but they are not necessarily out. Encouragement from the ever-faithful cheerleaders, providing memorable cheers and exciting stunts to get the crowd excited and ready to cheer the featured team to victory was always a fun addition to games. With only three seniors - one woman and two men - on the squad, the cheerleaders had a fairly young team. But the squad overcame this and was able to do some stunts never done before at the university.

The team also had another obstacle to overcome. Mid-season the squad switched head coaches, which created extra pressure for the assistant coaches and upperclassmen to come up with new routines. This was difficult at first, but as the season continued the team proved that team spirit never dies, it only increases.



Robert Numbers

Besides adding new stunts and routines, the group also was able to travel to many exciting places thanks to the success of both the football and basketball teams. A trip to Hawaii over Christmas break where the football team won the Aloha Bowl was a wonderful vacation and a reward for working so hard. Then in March they traveled with the basketball team during the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). Representing the student body and supporting the team throughout the tournament, the squad cheered the team to victory.



Robert Numbers

The cheerleading squad works very hard to create routines and cheers that will get the crowd energetic and show support for the teams at the same time. Despite the air of disappointment that hangs when a team loses, the cheerleaders maintain their energy and look to the next game for a win. Each new game gives the cheerleaders an opportunity to raise the spirits and excitement level of Deacon fans.



Flying the Flag . . . The Demon Deacon colors can often be seen racing across the fireld or waiving in the air after a huge play. David Sims attempts to energize the crowd during one of the football team's many scoring drives. (Photo by M. Alan English)



Meeting the Fans... Young cheerleaders from the community are treated to a visit from the Demon Deacon mascot played by Ryan Adkins. The mascot has been a tradition at university ever since Jack Baldwin ('43) first donned the suit almost 60 years ago. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



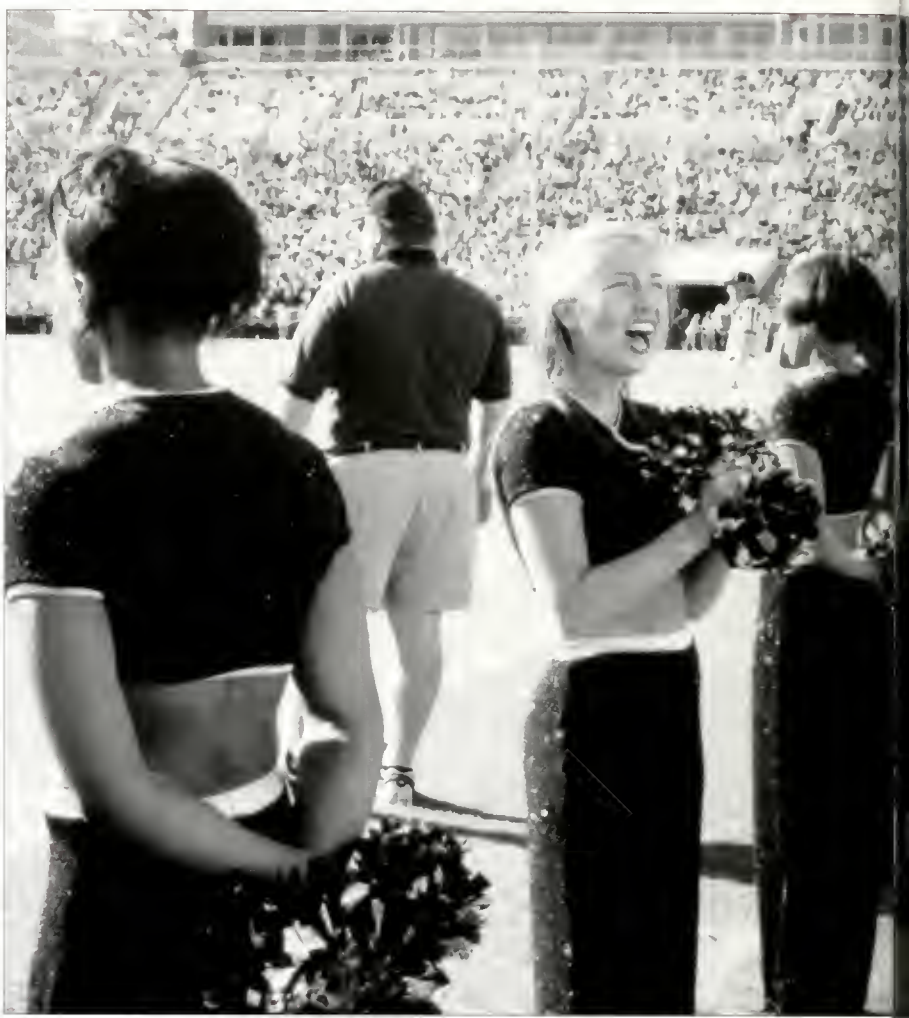


Get Fired Up... As the football team prepares for another play, Jennifer Browne and Jeremy Kindy, along with the rest of the squad, perform routines that they have perfected to get the crowd on its feet and encouraging the team to a victory. (Photo by M. Alan English)

WAVING OUR COLORS

Cheerleaders Provide a Lift to Teams and Fans

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DEACS









The academic reputation and community impact that Wake Forest prides itself on would mean nothing without the students who attend the University. In this section we focus on the people who make the university what it is, the students. Every day of their carrers at this school they are...

In The Spotlight



Comfortable Studies ...The Z. Smith Reynolds Library and Davis field, which streches in front of it, are two favorite places for students to study. The library also provides a meeting place for students because of its location between North and South Campuses. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

Floor Rivalry... A little competition between men in the dorms provides some excitement to life. Peter Revenaugh and the men of the Johnson Residence Hall Basement made an attempt to create a friendly rivalry between themselves and the other residents of Johnson Residence Hall. (Photo by Rick Van Veen)



Senior Feature

Joseph Uhalt Barker
Hometown: Asheville, NC
Major: Biology

I choose to come to Wake Forest because of the individual attention each student receives from the faculty. I found the small class size appealing and I was also awarded a full merit scholarship (The Graylyn) which made it possible.

My favorite part about Wake Forest was the interactions with faculty. I was able to get to know so many teachers on a personal level. All times in life you will meet various people, but college is special in that you get to know the leaders in many fields.

I would make the student body more diverse. I don't like the fact that most students are of the same race and economic background. Strides need to be made in this area.

The Wake Forest Catholic Community was the most important activity to me. I enjoyed being able to be a Peer Minister. The interactions with people of faith were very important to me.

I was able to experience various summer adventures while at Wake Forest. I spent the summer after my freshman year doing ecological research in the Smoky Mountains. The summer after my sophomore year was spent working in a third world hospital Emergency Room in Lima, Peru. The summer after my third year I went to India and Nepal to study yoga and meditation.

I feel very prepared leaving Wake Forest. I would tell other students to get involved in as much as possible. That just doesn't mean being involved in clubs, but pursuing any passions you might have where ever they might lead you.

College is a chance to really find yourself and search for your mission or purpose in life.

I am going to medical school at either Duke, Harvard, UNC, Emory or Wake Forest. I am leaning towards Duke.





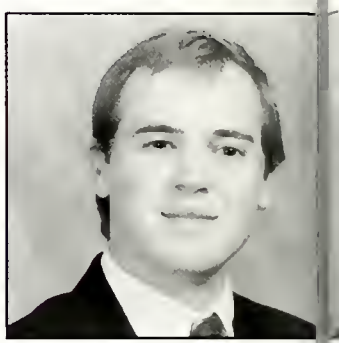
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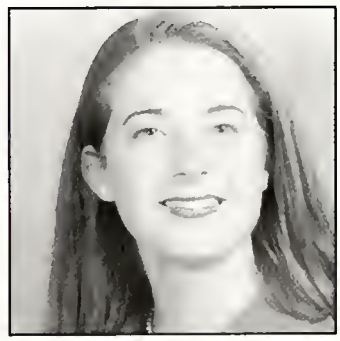
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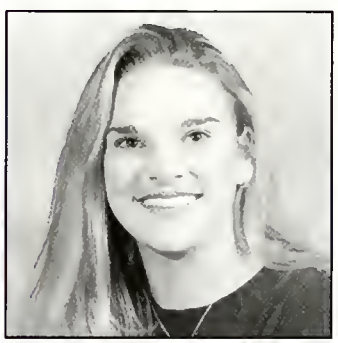
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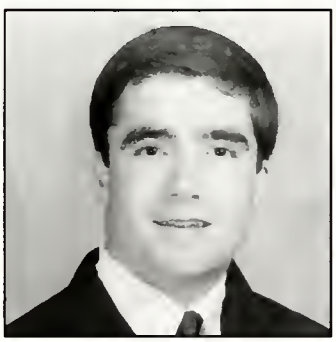
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Senior Feature

Scott Bayzle

Hometown: Wilmington, NC

Major: Biology

I often ask myself, "What will I remember about Wake Forest years following graduation?" The first thing that comes to mind is the people. I have met remarkable people who have forever changed my life. I will remember the close friendships with fellow students, the personal faculty who always find time for a student, and the supportive staff.

Secondly, the organizations that I have given countless hours to over my college career come to mind. I have been the business manager of the *Old Gold and Black* and a member of the Honor and Ethics Council for most of my time here at Wake. I will never forget the achievements, failures, and great times that I have experienced while leading these organizations. They were wonderful learning experiences and offered me priceless knowledge on effective leadership.

Looking back on my four years at Wake Forest, I can definitely say that I chose the right college. Upon graduation, I plan to give back to the institution that has given me so much. I will assume the role of Scholarships Counselor the day after graduation. This position will allow me to bring to Wake one of the things that make this university thrive – great students.



Senior Feature

Alexandra Cappiello
Hometown: Princeton, WV
Majors: Biology & Chemistry

My undergraduate years at Wake Forest have been filled with incredible people, opportunities, and personal discoveries. In my freshman year, after a wonderful introductory biology class, I found, much to my surprise, that I love biology. After an incredible summer spent studying Organic Chemistry with Dr. Angel King, I also discovered that I love chemistry. Many supportive professors and organizations have fostered my interest in science and have encouraged me to pursue my goals, no matter how difficult they seem. While spending a summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Cape Cod, I was exposed to an intense research and educational experience. Currently, I correspond with sixth-grade girls in Winston-Salem that are interested in science and I serve as treasurer and mentor program co-chair for AED premedical honor society. My participation in AED and Saturday Science Pen Pals has given me the rewarding chance to encourage others to pursue their interests in science.

It is impossible to graduate from Wake Forest without a broad educational background and I have benefited from classes in anthropology, philosophy, and literature, to name a few. Through the Wake Forest program with Oxford, I spent a summer in England studying medieval literature and music and exploring Europe, including France, Italy, Spain, and Ireland. As I head off to medical school next year, I am awaiting further developments. I am very thankful for the opportunities I have had at Wake, the professors who have guided me, and the support of friends and family.





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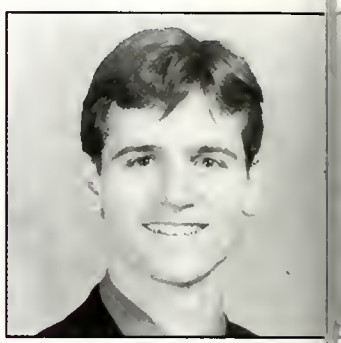
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Senior Feature

Emma Claggett
Hometown: Garner, NC
Major: Spanish
Minors: Latin American Studies & Biology

I was inspired to apply to Wake Forest after learning about its excellent faculty, small size, and new emphasis on computer technology. As it turns out, those very elements represent the most valuable aspects of my time here. During my four years at Wake, I have enjoyed making some dear friends, experiencing personal growth through exposure to new ideas, and working closely with faculty. Additionally, participating in study abroad programs in Salamanca, Spain and Havana, Cuba changed my life by furthering my exploration of both the world and my own interests and capabilities. I encourage all Wake Forest students to take advantage of the university's excellent study abroad programs. After graduation I will return to Havana for the summer and then spend a year studying in Spain through Wake's exchange program with the University of Burgos. Afterwards I plan to continue studying Spanish in graduate school. These four years have been the best and the shortest ones of my life, so my advice to other students is simply to enjoy your time in college as much as possible.



Senior Feature

Megan Eaton
Hometown: Greensboro, NC
Major:
Health and Exercise Science
Minor: Psychology

Of all the papers and essays I have written during my time at Wake Forest, perhaps no writing assignment has been more challenging than to aggregate my college experiences into a couple of paragraphs. I have had the most fantastic experience at WFU, and I knew the moment that I stepped into Bostwick Hall that I would find nothing but greatness at this university! Some of my most significant memories include standing in the middle of a sold-out arena cheering for the basketball team at the NCAA tournament with Deacon fans going wild; meeting Brent on a porch outside cabin #6 at Preschool, not even imagining that four years later he would become my husband; the countless calls to my mother sharing my tiny triumphs and trivial tragedies; giggling with my Tri Delta sisters late into the night; running through the gardens on a sunny spring day without a care in the world; working with Mr. Charlie Davis to brighten the lives of "underprivileged," yet blessed children in Winston-Salem. While at Wake, I learned to laugh more frequently, give more freely, love more deeply, and live more vividly. These lessons have been and will continue to be priceless. To everyone whom touched my life during my time at Wake Forest, thank you for leaving your imprint on my heart. Now it's off to Atlanta to see what the world has in store for me next!





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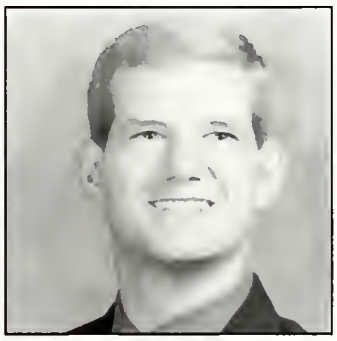
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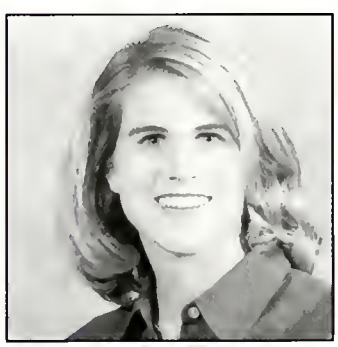
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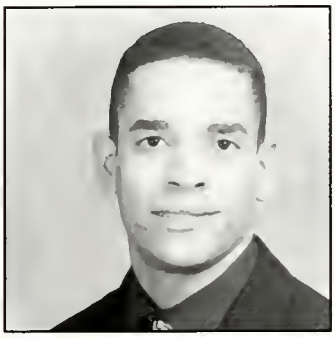
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Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

I chose Wake Forest because of its excellent academics, small school atmosphere, and the great combination it has of weather and location-lots of sunny days and just hours from the mountains or the beach! My favorite and least favorite part of Wake has been the people. I've met so many exciting people who are trying to make a difference and so many people who care and so many unique, inspiring individuals. On the other hand, I've met people whose main focus in life is when they can go shopping, shine their SUV, or get drunk. If I could change one thing about Wake Forest it would be a new approach to Pro-Humanitate, one that takes action to encourage minorities of all kinds to find Wake inviting. Scholarships, organizations, hired advisors or religious officiates or a number of improvements could be made. Maybe this could be the Plan for the Class of 2005? One of the activities that has gotten me through my four years isrunning. I run on my own, at my own pace, sometimes running away from thoughts of school and stress. I have also discovered many beautiful neighborhoods and parks of Winston-Salem, which has given me a taste of the city outside our bubble. A 'pet project' of mine is also the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel. I love being able to provide religious and social activities to a quite marginalized portion of campus. My advice to other students would be to break out of your comfort zone. Don't always seclude yourself to your traditional friends, activities and classes. You won't begin to grow and understand the world around you unless you have new experiences. That, (along with learning to do your own laundry), friends is what college is all about. Also, sometimes it's more important to listen and understand what a professor is saying than to be a human copy machine. They want you to think, not regurgitate. A trip to Europe is in my post-graduation future. I'll have to get back to you on the job. In a year or two I will pursue an advanced degree in a yet unknown arena.



Senior Feature

Cynthia A. Harmon
Hometown: Claremont, NC
Major: Psychology
Minor: Classical Studies

When I began evaluating universities in high school, I knew I wanted to attend a small but prestigious institution within a few hours of my home. Wake Forest fit the bill. I was concerned, however, because I noticed Wake Forest didn't have an office of disabled student affairs. This was important because I've had a severe to profound hearing impairment since I was 15 and I am legally deaf by NC's definition. I knew college would present me with challenges beyond anything I had encountered before. During my first semester here, I dropped classes and completely rearranged my schedule to lighten my workload while I worked with LAC to acquire an assistive listening system to help me understand my professors. This device has helped immensely, but some classes were still very difficult. I've had to get a few classes moved to rooms with better acoustics and have had to get notes from classmates on many occasions. I'm pleased to be able to say that I've done very well in spite of the difficulties I've experienced because of my deafness. I also know that, because of the challenges I've faced, awareness of disability issues on campus is much greater than when I arrived here and steps have been taken to make the campus more accessible to the hearing impaired. In closing, I would like to thank my professors and members of the LAC staff for their understanding and support.





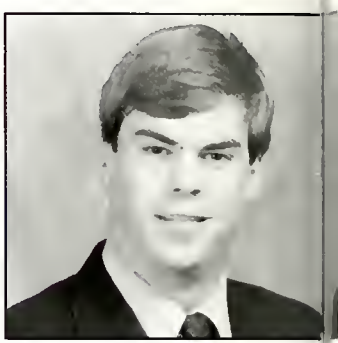
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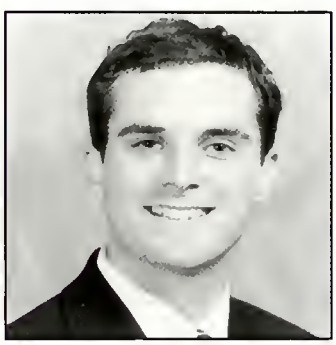
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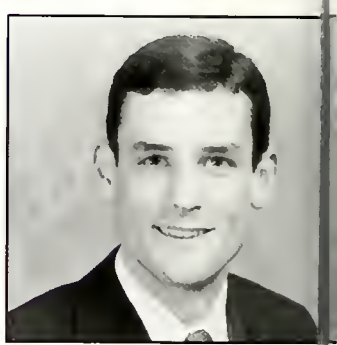
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Biology



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Politics



Michelle Howard
Biology



Kristina Howell
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Sara E. Hunt
Psychology



Elizabeth L. Hunter
Business

Senior Feature

Emma Filstrup
Hometown: Alexandria, VA
Major: Political Science
Minors: Women's Studies & International Studies

When I was a senior in high school, I traveled to Wake Forest for the season-opening debate tournament held here every fall. My college decision loomed on the horizon; would I choose an Ivy League to stand out on my resume, or would I decide to continue debating and select my college accordingly? I still feel as if Wake Forest made the choice for me. I fell in love with the swings on Davis Field, the seminar that I attended when I came to visit, and the wonderful sense of community created by the debate team. Looking back, these are the things that I enjoyed the most about my career here. It's hard not to be sentimental about my experience here, but there are things I wish I could change about this university. They are fairly simple and stem from our need to work actively to achieve the values of inclusion and respect to which we pay so much lip service. I wish that diversity was truly valued on this campus. I wish that we respected our professors enough to pay them decently. One of the reasons I enjoyed my time here so much was that I felt surrounded by people who were open-minded and committed to promoting unity through diversity. As I leave them, I feel ready to move on to Washington, DC and then law school. The community here at Wake Forest has given me so much, and above all I intend to give back to my new community, wherever that may be.



Senior Feature

Timothy Fuller
Hometown: Kenner, LA
Major: Communication

I chose Wake Forest because it is a reputable institution of Higher Learning and I wanted the opportunity to excel in the best possible environment. My most favorite part about Wake Forest was having the opportunity to get close to my professors. Dr. Joseph Milner had the greatest impact on my life here at Wake Forest and I wish there were more professors like him. If I could change something about WFU I would create more parking spaces and not raise tuition. My activities consisted of participating on the Wake Forest men's basketball team and heavy involvement in Forest Fire Christian Ministries. I was loyally committed to the Wake Forest basketball team but the most influential group was the Forest Fire Christian Ministries. The lessons I learned about applying the Word of God to my life enabled me to prosper in this tough environment. Some students find escape through partying and carousing but I found relief in Jesus. Accepting Him was the best decision I have ever made and He is the only reason why I made it through the arduous times here at Wake Forest. I was fortunate enough to be offered the opportunity to travel abroad in the fall semester of 1999 and it was the most fulfilling experience of my life thus far. I was able to escape the time consuming schedule basketball demanded and the pressures of balancing another 18 to 20 credit class load. While I was in London I had the opportunity to travel around Europe and see another part of the world. My trip abroad gave me the time to piece together what I wanted my future to consist of. Dr. Milner and his wife poured encouragement and support into my heart and gave me the confidence that I was hoping to receive here in college. I would admonish every student to take advantage of the Wake abroad programs and if they cannot do that then take a class with Dr. Joseph Milner of the Education Department. I plan to go into coaching college basketball and eventually attend seminary school. I see myself married to another Wake Forest student, La Kicia Andrews, in the near future. I am confident that I will receive the desires of my heart as I delight myself in the Lord.





Carolyn Hutchinson
French & Communication



Charlotte Imbler
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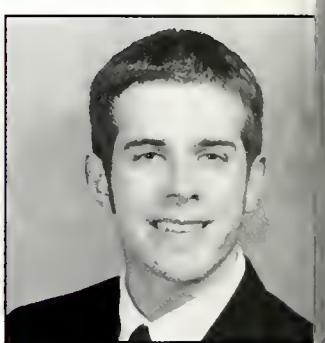
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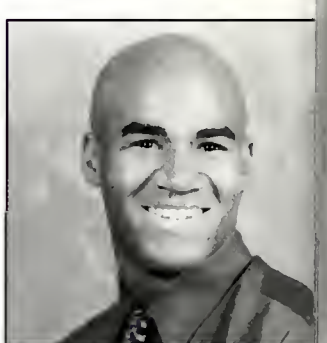
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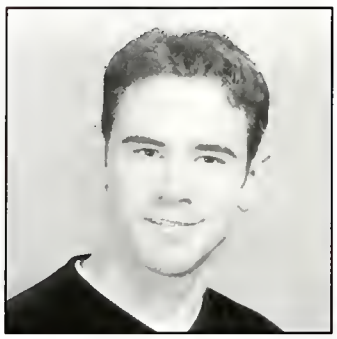
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Communication



Stacey Lavallee
Business



Jennifer Lavender
Art & Anthropology



Jennifer Leibert
Communications



Barry Lewis
Business

Senior Feature

Nathan Kirkpatrick
Hometown: Boone, NC
Majors: Religion & Politics

I am pleased with the way that I have spent my four years here at Wake Forest. I feel that I have maximized my collegiate experience in every possible way. I have been engaged in the classroom, challenged through enrichment programs, inspired by guest speakers and preachers, and confronted with the demands of the University's motto, *pro humanitate.*

I have been the beneficiary of faculty mentoring, which, especially in my last year here, has helped shape my future academic plans and my career path. Professors have been and will continue to be trusted friends, and I am thankful for the personal interest that they have shown in me as both a student and a colleague.

Through my involvement in the student judicial system, I have witnessed Wake Forest at its best and its worst, and I appreciate this place more for the value it places on our Honor System. I am proud to be graduating from an institution with one of the few remaining student-led judicial systems in the country.

I am especially proud, though, of my work with and for the residential population at Wake Forest. As president of the Resident Student Association, I have been given many opportunities that I know I do not deserve. I have worked with encouraging administrators, passionate students, and supportive faculty and staff members, each of whom has been eager to assist me in bettering Wake Forest for all its community members. I have learned a great deal through my work; the old adage is true: you always receive more than you can give.

In the fall, I will be entering Duke Divinity School prepared for the challenges of leadership and academics that lie ahead. Wake Forest has equipped me well for whatever the future may hold at Duke and beyond; yet, this place, our "Mother so dear," will forever remain a place of treasured memories. And it will always remind me of the purpose that it taught so well – to live *pro humanitate.*



Senior Feature

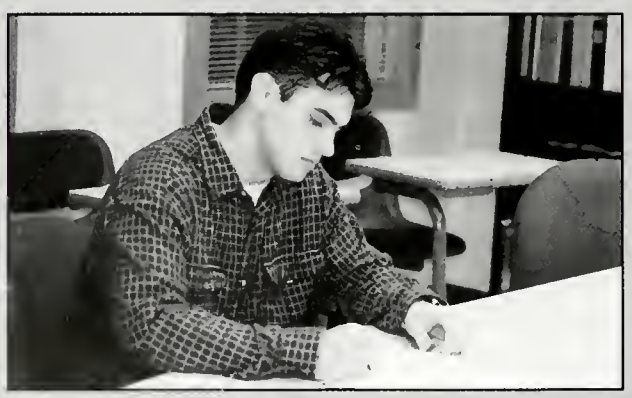
Brad Gilmore
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Majors: Politics and Spanish

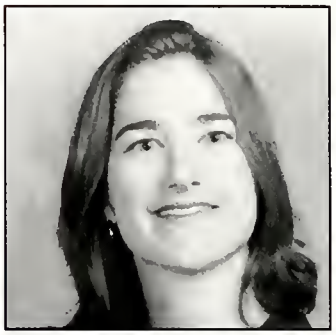
I chose Wake Forest because I liked several of the professors I met while visiting, and because I liked the commitment that was being made to improve the undergraduate program.

The my favorite part of my time at Wake Forest has been friends that I have made. Although I beleve that the University could stand to have more diversity and better food. One of the most important activities for me was working as the Business Manager of the Old Gold and Black as a freshman and sophomore. During my time at the paper, I learned important lessons on how to run a business and manage people.

As a sophomore I participated in the first year of the Cuba program. Having the chance to live and study in a communist country was unforgettable! The fact that Cubans are still friendly to Americans after decades of negative propaganda by Fidel Castro was very surprising. I also had the opportunity to intern at the Carter Center in Atlanta, GA. During my internship, I met fonner President Carter and his wife, President Clinton, and Attorney General Janet Reno.

After four years of study, I feel very prepared leaving Wake Forest for both graduate study and future careers. I believe that the divisional requirements were valuable in my preparation for the future because they exposed me to a broad range of subjects. The advice I leave for those who read this is: travel abroad! After graduation, I will be attending graduate school in Latin American Studies.





Amy Ligler
Biology



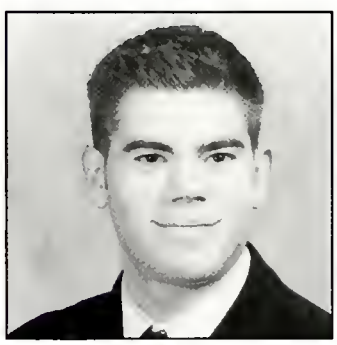
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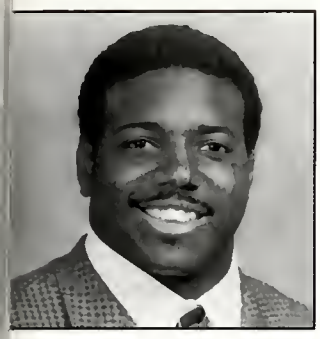
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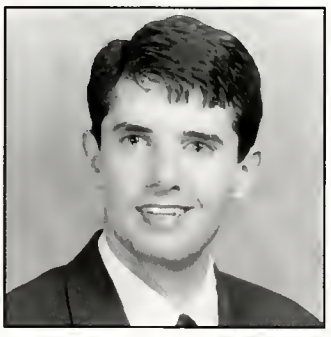
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Matthew Mundy
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Senior Feature

Sheereen Alia Miller
Hometown: Charlotte, NC
Major: Communication
Minor: Journalism

I came to Wake Forest because of the intimate campus and small classes. Upon visiting the campus, I knew immediately that I could visualize myself at Wake Forest. Without question, my favorite part of Wake includes the strong sense of community shared by the majority of students and the opportunity for involvement in all types of extra-curricular activities and clubs, which may be harder to achieve on much larger, less intimate campuses. I would change the demographics of the target prospective WFU student, such that I would suggest getting more students from other areas of the country from all different backgrounds, culturally and economically. My most poignant involvement on campus includes serving as Student Trustee, as it allowed me the opportunity to enlighten the board on ways of improving the student experience along with allowing me the opportunity to generate new means of communication between the Board members and the student body. I have also enjoyed serving as the President of Lambda Pi ETA, the National Communication Honor Society on campus, as we've tried to create more visibility and awareness of the group throughout the entire department of Communication. We had the first ever Communication Department Spaghetti Dinner! As a result of the WFU Career Networking Forum that took place over the Christmas holiday in NYC of my junior year, I was able to land an awesome internship with TIME magazine, where I served as an intern to the Public Affairs department—helping to promote and market the magazine to media contacts, television producers, and other major public relations outlets. I've encountered a lot of self-discovery and triumphs here at Wake, inside and outside of the classroom, helping to make me a better human and woman. In entered a naive freshman and leave as a more secure and knowledgeable individual! Maximize your experience here by learning just as much outside of the classroom and books in your social and cultural realms. Take the time to get to know those students who differ greatly from you, as they serve as some of the greatest learning lessons for life. I do have a job waiting. I will be working at TIME magazine in NYC upon graduating, returning to the Public Affairs/ PR group of the Marketing Department. I am most excited and anxious!! I plan to do some of those things that I never have seen to make the time to do, before my arrival to work: For example, spending time with both of my grandmothers, picking tomatoes, sleeping in late, and taking spontaneous excursions, just because.



Senior Feature

Melissa Joy Painter
Hometown: Jacksonville, Florida
Major: Communication

As a transfer student, I was apprehensive about coming to Wake. I felt a little jaded about the whole college experience. It did not take long for a new awareness to overwhelm my cynicism. Wake Forest is truly a community of caring and committed students and faculty. I feel blessed to have spent time in this environment and as I prepare to graduate, I am overwhelmed with a sense of loss even as I look to a bright future. Though Wake does not have a department dedicated to Broadcast Journalism, my experience as Station Manager of Wake TV has helped to prepare me for my career in broadcasting. I think that this is an example of one of Wake's greatest strengths. Even if something isn't part of a department's curriculum, one can always find a way to make it a part of their college experience by exploring the various organizations on campus. You really can do anything your heart desires.





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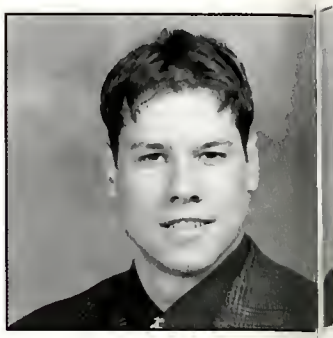
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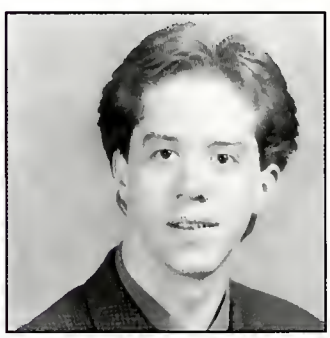
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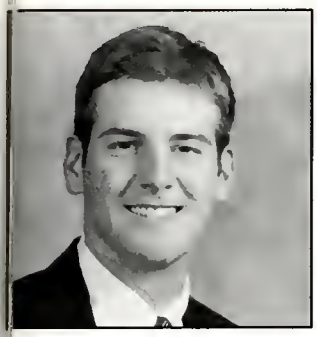
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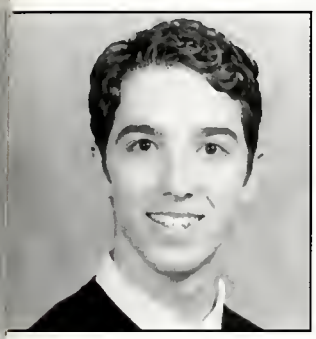
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Dana Reifler
Psychology



Jessica Reigle
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Senior Feature

Matthew T. Phillips
Hometown: Charlotte, NC
Majors: Religion & Economics

I never would have guessed when I first came to Wake Forest that I would have a college experience anything like the one I have enjoyed during the past three years. Without question the most unique opportunity I have had on campus is to serve as the university's carillonneur, playing the bells in the chapel tower each afternoon and for special events.

Playing the carillon has been a special privilege, and it has indeed been a big part of my life on campus, but the greatest gift Wake Forest has given me is the opportunity to work and study with some of the most gifted people in the world. I wish I could name all of the teachers and administrators who have been wonderful friends and mentors to me, but the list could not be made to fit in a sidebar. To all of those people, especially the faculties and staff of the Department of Religion and the Divinity School and my friends in the Wesley Foundation, I will be eternally grateful. They have let me be a part of their lives, and I am confident that those relationships will forever be a definitive part of my life.



Senior Feature

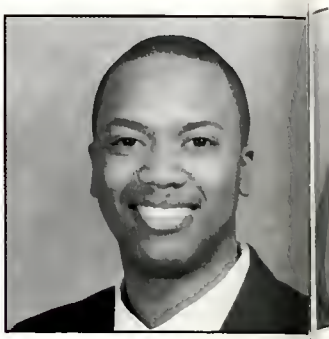
Daniel J. Murphy
Vienna, VA
Major: Economics

In choosing which University to attend, I looked for schools with an academically competitive reputation which I felt I would benefit from upon graduation. I liked the size of Wake Forest University, combining a smaller University feeling with the bonuses of ACC athletics and "big university" spirit. Upon coming to Wake, I immediately sought to involve myself in as much as I could. I tried my luck walking on to the football team, but realized that I would probably never see the game field. I gave that idea up and instead chose to try out for the Demon Deacon mascot position. I became the mascot my freshman year and for one year enjoyed collegiate athletics through some different "eyes." I had always been interested in the military lifestyle. In high school, I made college trips to the Military Academy as well as the Naval Academy. My sophomore year, I decided to explore the military science department here at Wake. I took a class and became interested in the program. I applied for and was given an ROTC scholarship my sophomore year. Ever since, I have realized that my immediate future revolves around my commissioning as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation. I enjoy the training and leadership opportunities it presents me. I have excelled in the program and was named Battalion Commander for my senior year. My other school activities have been my involvement in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, intramural sports and a few different off campus jobs. I major in Economics and plan on using this background in the private sector after completing my military requirement. My time at Wake has not always been fun. There were stressful semesters with difficult classes and times when I questioned what I wanted to do with my life. Yet, in retrospect, my four years here have also provided me with some of the best friends of my life and some of the most incredible experiences of my life. Graduating from Wake, I certainly feel prepared for whatever life may throw at me. The only advice that I could give to younger students is to travel, whether you study abroad or travel with friends over the summer, travel! In seeing parts of Europe and traveling a bit, I have realized the limitations of my knowledge and I know have a greater hunger for learning.





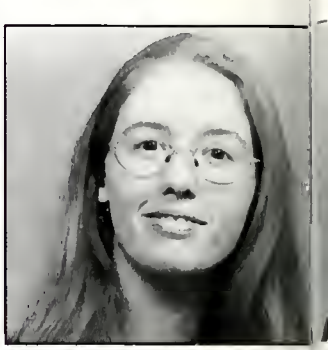
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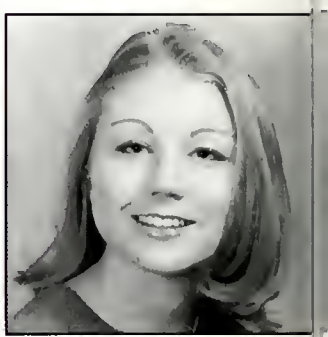
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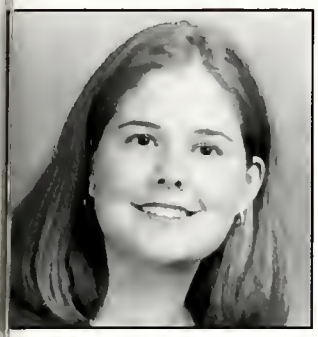
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Psychology & Sociology



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Health & Exercise Science



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Adrienne Robbins
Psychology



David Rosoff
Psychology



Jamie Ross
Psychology & Communication



Lauren H Ross
Psychology



David Rowe
English



Jeremy Rupon
Chemistry



Jessica Sammis
Elementary Education



Cary Savage
Business



Ryan Savage
Sociology



Damien Schmitz
Business



Kyana Scott
Communication



Lao-Tan Scotto
Computer Science



Melanie Sheffield
Business



Kathryn Shelton
Biology



Jason Shoemaker
Politics



Jeni Sigmon
Education



Amanda Silva
Biology



Shelley Slaughter
Communication



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Business



Antoine Smith
Health & Exercise Science



Blake Smith
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Elizabeth Smith
Psychology



Laura Smith
Psychology



Shaun Smith
Biology & English



Keri Solis
Psychology



Regenia Spencer
Health & Exercise Science



Jill Marie Spillane
Biology



Drew Sprague
Politics



Amanda Spring
Elementary Education



Emilee Simmons
English



CrystalSimms
Business



Brad Smith
Business



Duval Smith
Finance



David Sonntag
Economics



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Senior Feature

Bradley Nichols Stephenson
Hometown: Raleigh, NC
Majors: Physics and Theatre

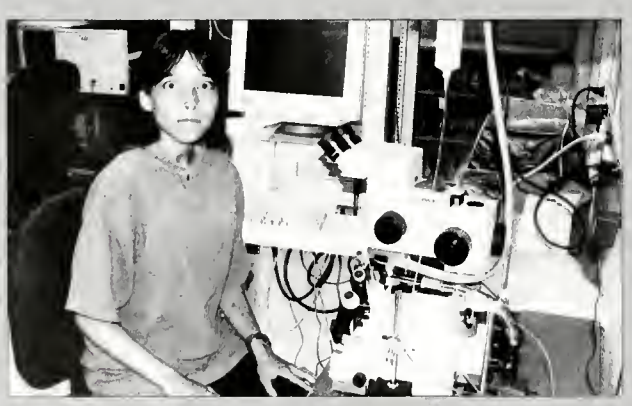
I knew two things when I came to Wake Forest. 1) I was not going to go greek. 2) I was going to be a chemistry and biology double major and go pre-med. Needless to say, neither of these predictions came true. I found a group of men who actually upheld the ideals for which they stand, and I hated organic chemistry, so I had to make adjustments to my preconceived notions. I've learned a lot at Wake, but most importantly I've learned to go through life with open eyes and open ears and an open heart. As I look back on my four years here (there's a phrase no one thinks as a freshman that they'll ever say), I can't help but regret that I often let the best part of college slip by me: the people. I was often too caught up in my activities and organizations and classes that I missed the true reason I was participating in them: the people. I let my interaction with my friends consist of the time we spent in meetings or rehearsals, and then we went our separate ways. Even though it seems too late to fix it, I must always remember that it is never too late to be a friend and to make a memory. College should be filled with memories. Make sure that your memories are filled with more faces than equations, more friends than text books. Make a difference in someone's life, and let them make a difference in yours.



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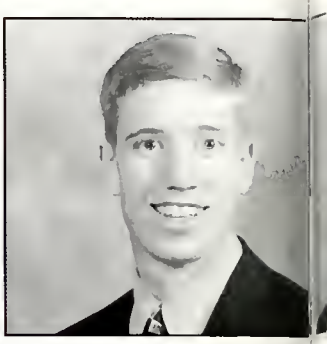
April Stuart
Currituck, NC
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Four years ago I entered Wake Forest wanting little more than the excellent education I knew it had to offer. I am from a very small town, the kind without stoplights, so Wake Forest's small size and overall environment also appealed to me. Even so, college was in my opinion little more than a stepping stone toward medical school. It is amazing what a difference four years can make. Now, as I prepare to leave "her sacred halls," I look back on my years here as ones where extracurricular activities and life became just as important to me as the numbers and letters printed biannually on my report cards. Through my activities with BBB, the Biology Honor Society, the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Science, BoysCamp, and the Carousel Family Center, I have had the opportunity to be of service to the organizations, while also gaining valuable real-life experience. No experience from the last four years here, however, has changed me like the five weeks I spent on the European Geography Tour the summer after my junior year. The journey opened my eyes to possibilities and perspectives I'd not considered before and was a chance for me to reflect on past decisions and reconsider my future plans. Currently I do not know if I will be going on to medical school as I have planned to do for so many years, or if I will pursue a career in international or business law. I do know that the comprehensive education a Wake degree requires has prepared me for either route I choose. If I could leave one bit of advice to students just beginning their Wake education, it would be to make every attempt to study abroad. Although four years on the Reynloda Campus will prepare you for your future, five weeks or a semester abroad will give you experience you could never get here.





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Adrianne Stone
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Julie Stone
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Rebecca Suits
Politics & Communication



Stephen Sullivan
Communication



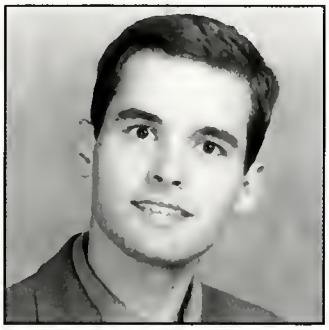
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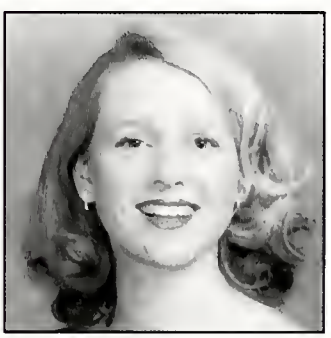
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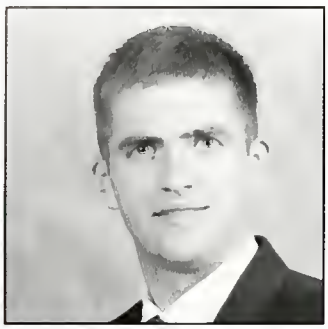
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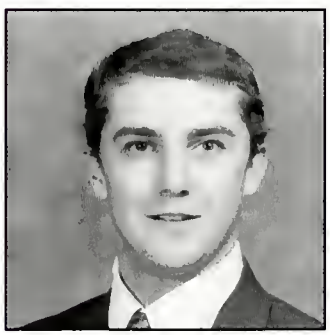
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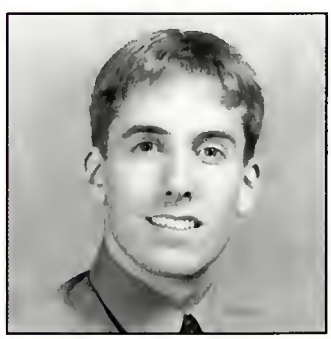
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Scott Watson
Business



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Communication



Scott L. Weber
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Health & Exercise Science



Matthew Tucker
Business



Kelley Turner
Biology



Erika Viltz
Communication



Christopher Vrabel
Psychology



Richard Washburn III
Economics



Katrina Watson
French



Courtney Wedl
English



Ann Wells
Music

Senior Feature

Anne Taylor
Hometown: Midlothian, VA
Major: Classical Studies

Like many students here at Wake Forest, I arrived on campus thinking I was going to be a doctor. However, several biology and chemistry classes later, I decided I needed to find a new course of study. Wake Forest opened so many doors for me, leading my to consider so many things I had never thought of before. It fostered an environment where I did not have to know exactly what I wanted to do after I graduated, but rather, I was able to explore many different avenues and take full advantage of my liberal arts education. Leadership positions in Classical Honor Society and the Club Swim Team gave me the ability to work closely with both faculty and other students on many different levels and develop some great relationships. Volunteer work through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, First Presbyterian Church, and Baptist Hospital allowed me to get in touch with the Winston-Salem community, where I felt I could try and make a difference. Too often I found myself getting caught up in the "Wake Forest bubble," oblivious to what was going on in the world around me. My volunteer work brought me in touch with reality; it made me feel useful and needed; and, it gave my life perspective. My summer studying in Florence made me want to learn more about art, and after a summer internship at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts the following summer, I decided to go to graduate school for Art History. My professors in the Classics Department were so wonderful throughout the course of my education, giving me guidance and encouragement every step of the way as I tried to figure out what I wanted to do after graduation. I am so grateful for my four years here at Wake Forest. The friends I have formed, the memories I have made, and the experiences I have had are priceless. As I head off to graduate school next year, I know the classes I have taken, the people I have met, and the lessons I have learned here at Wake Forest will help me face all the new academic as well as personal challenges that lie before me.



Senior Feature

Angie E. Wood
Hometown: Greensboro, NC
Major: Art History
Minors: History & Women's Studies

Coming to Wake Forest was an easy progression from the world I knew just thirty miles away from campus as an eighteen-year-old woman. In the past few weeks, however, I have considered inventing an alternative name for the young woman I was before coming to Wake Forest because in many ways, she is now only a pleasant smile that crosses my face in moments of nostalgia. The lenses through which I examine the cultural, political, and intellectual phenomena of our world completely transformed as a result of my experiences as a student of Art and Women's Studies. I am no longer a passive observer absorbing information while serving the community through good works, but rather embrace my own agency as a fully engaged individual and question assumptions in order to transpose the nature of social and political constructs instead of battling their ill effects.

Wake Forest facilitated the reconfiguration of my social and political perspectives by affording me the opportunity to mature both as an academic and social activist. Working in Hillary Rodham Clinton's office, reevaluating the fundamentals of my life by the Grand Canal for a semester, researching a Yoruba artist and priestess in the African Art Museum at the Smithsonian, and acting for social awareness in the community, are only a few examples of the manner in which Wake Forest influenced my life over the past four years. I long to one day play a similar role in the lives of my future students as my faculty mentors who have graced my experience with support, empowerment, and urgency. An engaged mind and spirit, I leave Wake Forest to pursue a graduate education in Women's Studies. I cherish my memories of this place and anticipate the brave journey to come.





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Danielle Whren
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Michael Willis
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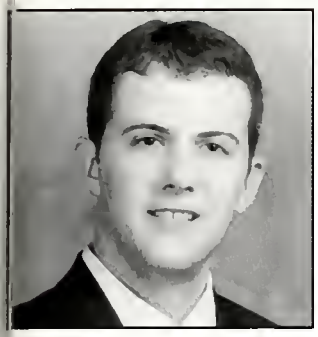
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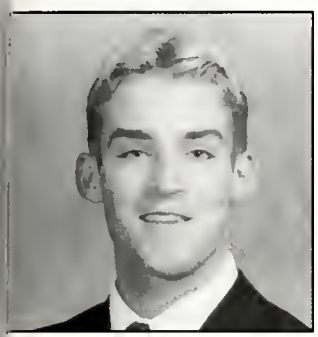
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Tara White
History



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Psychology



Gavin Williams
Communications



Selena Williams
Psychology



Gregory Williamson
Finance



Leah Williamson
English



Matthew Wilson
Economics



Wendy Winalski
Business



Abigail Wing
Health & Exercise Science



Elizabeth Wingfield
Psychology



Kevin Woods
Mathematics



Sara Woods
Health & Exercise Science



Katie Wooton
Chemistry



Natalie Worley
Anthropology & Sociology



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William Wykle
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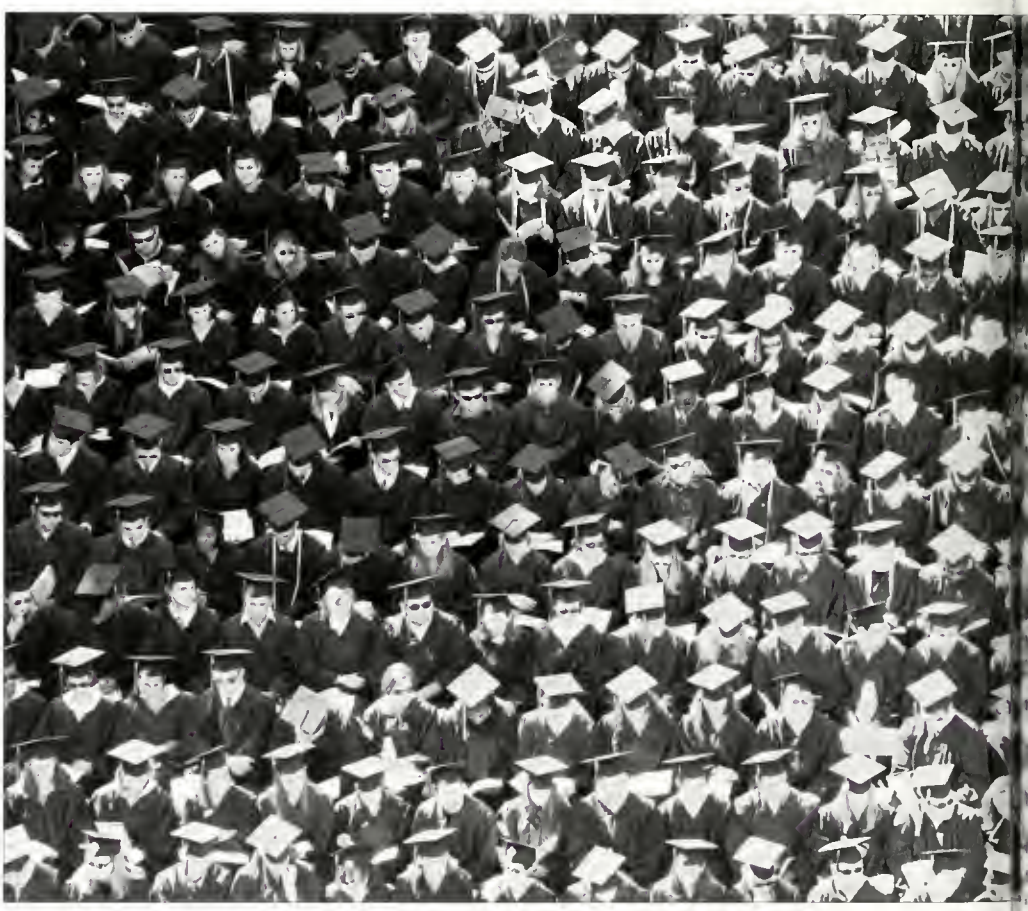
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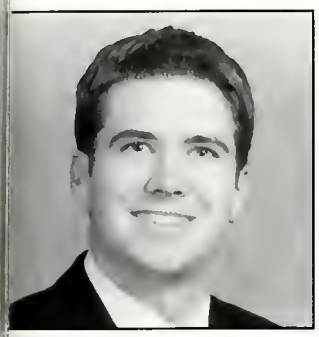


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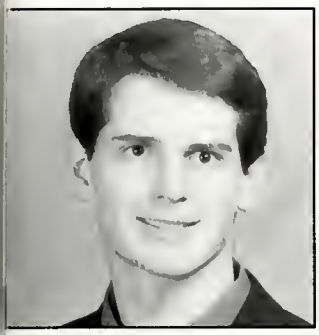


John Zboyovski
Finance & Accounting





Jonathan Yoder
Health & Exercise Science



Zachery Ziegler
Mathematics



Senior Feature

Nicole Kazee
Hometown: Davidson, NC
Major: Politics

This time next year I could be anywhere in the world. Perhaps I'll be teaching in Japan or serving in Africa or Southeast Asia with the Peace Corps. Either destination means leaving everyone and everything that is familiar to me. Two Wake Forest experiences, both of which took place thousands of miles from Winston-Salem, gave me every bit of strength my future plans will require. The semester I lived in the Worrell House in London was unquestionably the most exhilarating time of my life. From learning to navigate the London subway system to bungy jumping in the Swiss Alps, the combination of constant adventure and immersion in another culture made me feel more ALIVE than ever before. Serving with Missionaries of Charity and traveling in Calcutta, India for almost three weeks this December as a City of Joy Scholar was tremendous. Here was life at its most intimate, humanity at its most desperate, and me at my most terrified and awestruck-and I embraced it all. The result of these two experiences is an entirely different outlook on the way I live my life. Undoubtedly, I am bolder, more joyful, more assertive, and wiser than I was two years ago. On the eve of my graduation, I ask: do I have the strength to leave everyone I know and move to another country this July? You bet I do.



Todd Achilles-Business
Mohit Achreja-Economics
Scott Adams-Biology
Elise Agrella-Psychology
Will Andrews-Computer Science
Andrea Arco-Communication
Mary Paige Arrington-English
Akua A Asare-Biology
Galen Baggs-Sociology

Quinn Baker-Politics
Matthew Barber-Politics & History
Tom Batten-Chemistry
Madeleine Bayard-History
Daniel Beavers-Mathematics
Michelle L. Benham-Business
Jonathan Bennett-Anthropology
Edward Berube-Computer Science
Jay Bhalodia-Math & Business

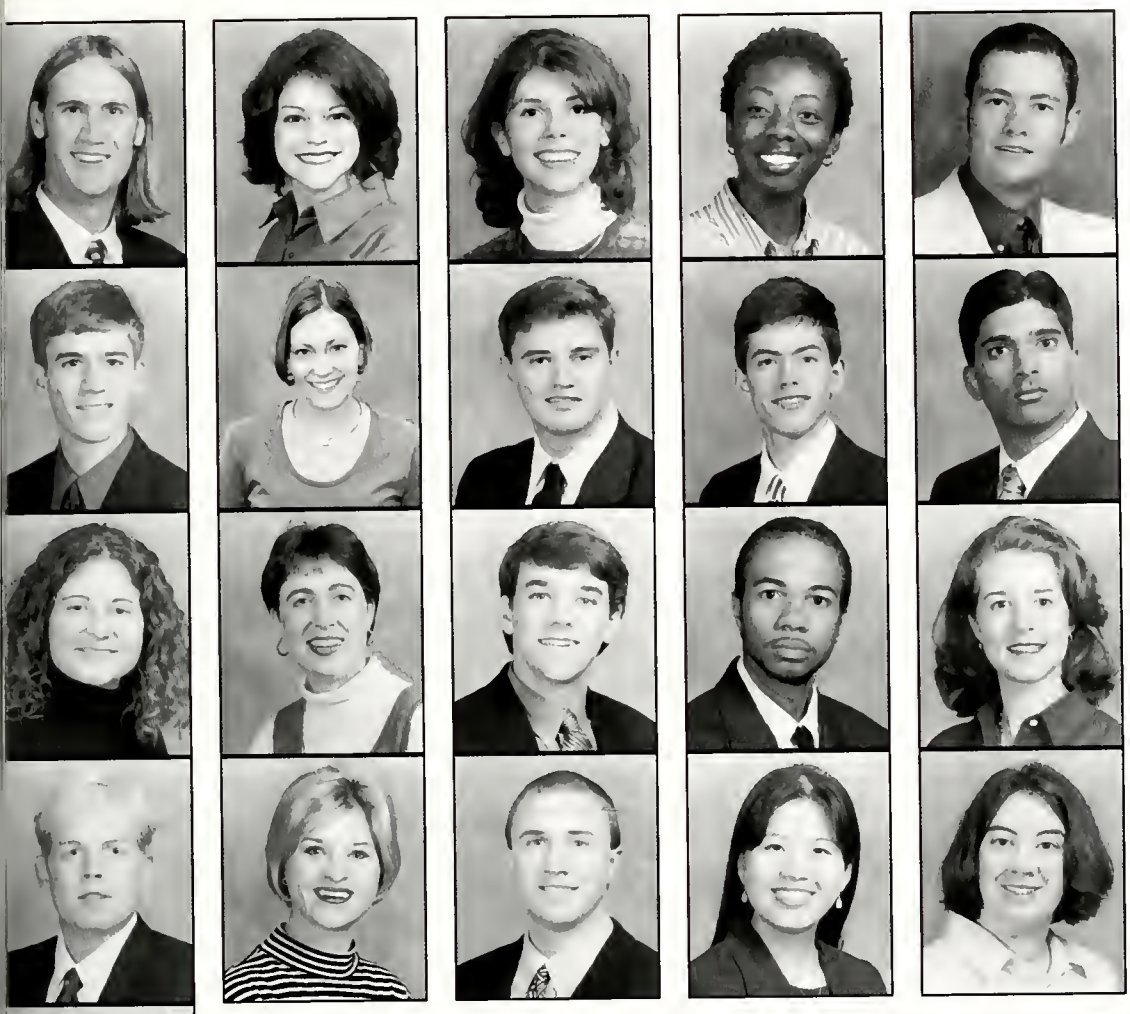
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Katherine Bradley-Spanish & History
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Scott Brown-Politics
Missy Bryce-Finance

Ashley Buchanan-Communication
Ellen Burger-Communication
Dianne Cane-Political Science
Amanda Carlson-Business
Samuel Carrington-Finance
Jelisa Castrodale-Communication
John Charecky-Finance
Veronica Choi-Accountancy
Laine Cocca-Accounting

Amanda Coley-Biology
Ellen Cornelius-Politics
J Kyle Covington-Health & Exercise Science
Chrystal Cox-Sociology
Natalie Craft-Communication

Jason Crowder-History
Matthew J Curry-Accounting
Maureen Curtin-Sociology
Allison Darwin-Psychology
Emily Dransfield-English







Study Session ... Dan Durand works on his laptop in a friend's room in Polo Residence Hall. Because their science class was so challenging, Durand and other students often got together to work on problems and study.

What's ya' got cookin'? ... Karent Rill cooks in her kitchen in Polo Residence Hall. Students in Polo and Student Apartments enjoyed the convenience of having their own kitchens. Cooking for yourself added an extra option to the standard fare on campus.







Katherine Duke-Sociology
Jennifer Dyer-Business
Marcia Eaddy-Communications
Colin Edwards-Business
Kristy Eyler-Business
George Faithful-German

Luke A Fedlam-Politics
Sean Fennell-Mathematics
Brooks Flynn-Communication
Tisha Fowler-Sociology
Ashley Futrell-English
Amanda Getman-Education

Christopher Gialanella-Business
Michele Gilmartin-FILL IN MAJOR!
Maria Goddard-Biology
Rynn Goldstein-Politics
Timothy Grambow-Chemistry
Carmen Gray-Health & Exercise Science

Kristen Greene-Psychology
Sarah Hagenian-Finance
Jason Hall-Sociology
Tana Hall-Chemistry
James Han-Computer Science
Josey Harris-Sociology
Stacia Harris-Communication
Erika Harrison-History
Tish Harrison-Communication

Dekeely Hartsfield-Health & Exercise Science
Emilie Hayner-Education
Chad Hembree-Chemistry
Elizabeth Hester-Business
Greg Holloway-Sociology
Jessica Hood-Communication
Megan Horton-Religion
Tracy Howell-Computer Science
Elizabeth Hoyle-Business

Douglas Hunt-Business
Paige Hunt-Communications
Taylor Ince-History
Allyson Jackson-Business
Susan Jackson-Business
Adam Jacques-Finance
Theravan Jarrett II-Business
Matt Jaso-Mathematics
Janelle Jenkins-Sociology

Jamie Jennell-Biology
Carolyn Joe-Studio Art
Chris Johnson-Sociology
Edward Johnson-Business
Kenasha Johnson-Psychology
Melanie Johnson-Health & Exercise Science
Michele Johnson-Biology
Annette Jones-Psychology
Kelly Jones-Mathematical Economics

Justin Joy-Business
Katie Kennedy-Art History
Justin Keys-History
Rebecca Keyser-Biology
Jermey Kindy-Computer Science
Celia Kirkpatrick-History
Emily Kite-Politics
Joanna Kociecki-Mathematics & Chemistry
Anna Kuhn-Mathematical Economics

Megan Lane-Business
Bradshaw Lentz-Music
Tracey Lewis-Business
Ethan Lindsay-Religion
Bryan Lusk-Biology
Rebecca Maier-English
Amanda Major-Chemistry
Cynthia Mann-English
Scott Mann-Communication

Candace Marriott-Mathematical Economics
Susan Martin-Religion
Erin Maxon-Sociology
Holly McCartney-Psychology
Carissa McCleary-Psychology & Sociology
Brent McConkey-Politics
Melissa McCormack-Communication
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Ray M. Melancon-Business

Lindsey Metcalf-Biology
Maureen Meyer-English
Lisa Miller-Finance
Brian Mirshak-History
Ann Marie Mongelli-History

Cameron Morris-English
Tyronia Morrison-Business
Suzanne Morton-Health & Exercise Science
Lauren Mueller-Psychology
Jennifer Nall-Biology





Studying the night away ... Aditya Swaminathan works in the Benson University Center late at night for a class in the Wayne Calloway School of Business. Swaminathan could often be found studying in Benson for his various classes.

Strummin' along ... Marsha Stafford plays her guitar on Davis Field. The warm weather often draws students outside to enjoy the sunshine.



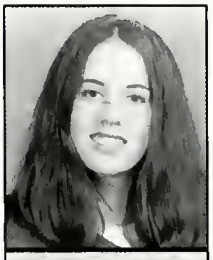


































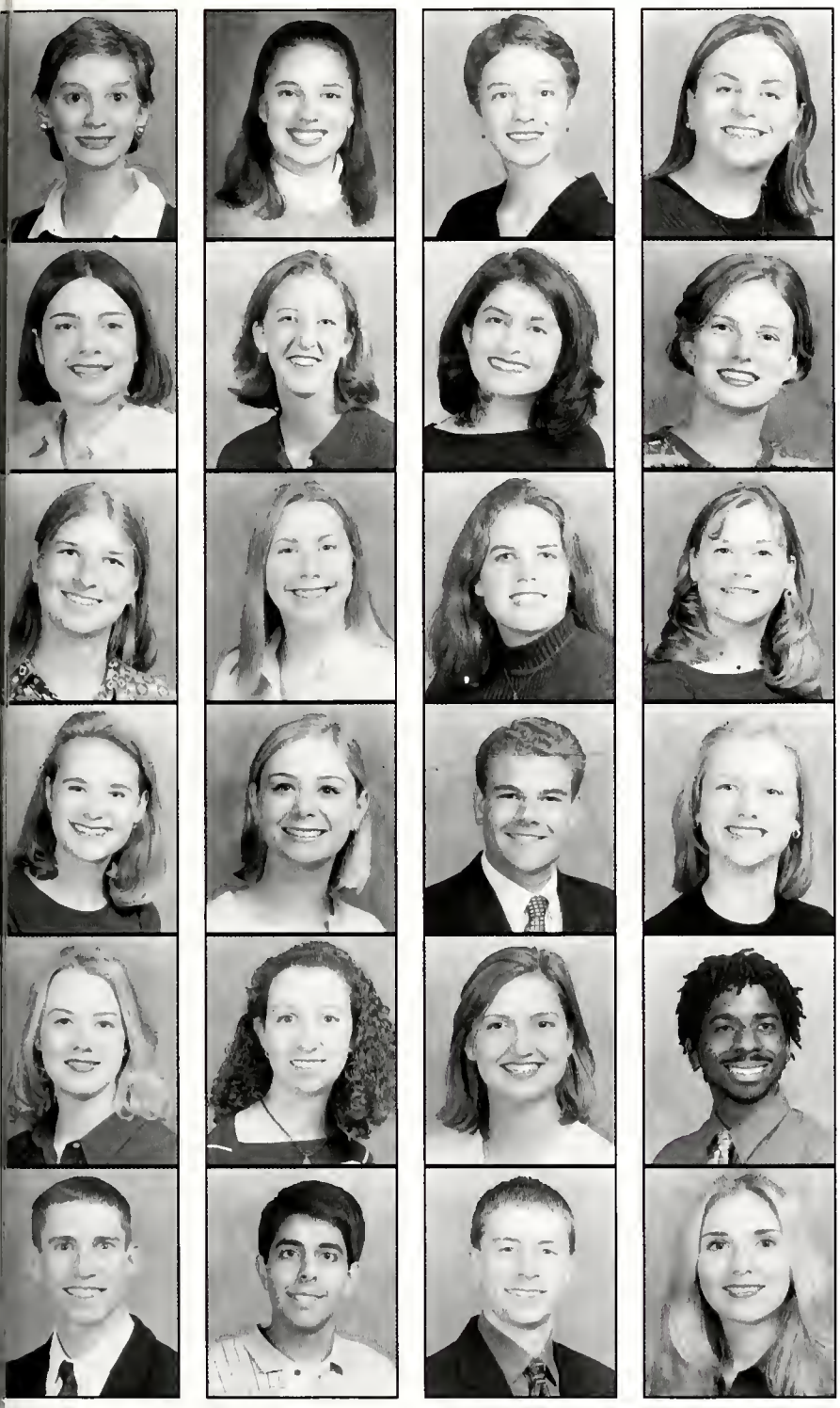












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Sarah Obrecht-Biology
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Stephanie Parichuk-Psychology

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Christy Parker-Business
Katie Parker-Spanish
Neha Patel-Psychology & Communication
Lesley Peacock-Math Business

Katrina Pence-Communication
Eric Peterson-Business
Katherine Pfaff-Accounting
Mariah Phipps-Chemistry
John Pinkard-Business
Lynn Porter-Psychology
Jillian Poston-Psychology
Katie Potts-Psychology
Laura Pridgen-Communication

Jason Rajtar-Computer Science
Christopher Rector-Chemistry
Elizabeth Reilly-Politics
P. Justin Richardson-Business
Alston Robertson-Spanish
Jill Roeckeman-Art & Economics
Tucker Ryan-Biology
Brian Schiller-Sociology
Courtney Schmidt-Biology

Lee Schuh-Politics
Micah Schwartz-Communication
Chris J. Sears-Business
Heather Seely-Communication
Jason Shaw-Business
Leigh Anne Shepherd-Communication
Judith Sheridan-Health & Exercise Science
Elizabeth Shields-Education
Stacy Smallwood-Health & Exercise Science

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Suzanne Steele-Biology
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Kristen Stewart-Elementary Education
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Kevin Taylor-Biology
Julie Templeton-Math

Daniel Theisen-Mathematical Economics
Lauren Thompson-Theatre
David Thurston-Computer Science
Alan Trammell-German & Economics
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Fairley Washington-Communication & Sociology
Wesley Waters-Art History
Tracy Watson-Health & Exercise Science
Kevin Welch-Accounting
Robin Whitley-Politics
Megan Wickerham-History
Alexandra Williams-Communication
Cameron Williard-Health & Exercise Science
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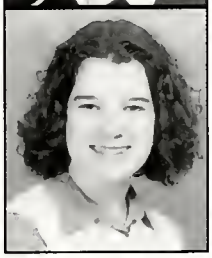
That's amazing! ... LaTanya Scott and Judith Sheridan are amazed at the technological advances brought to them by a laptop computer. Ever since students were given ThinkPads, technology has become a part of the everyday routine.


















Just hanging around ... Jason Rajtar gets away from school and takes a vacation to Busch Gardens. Sometimes it is necessary for students to leave campus and just have some fun away from the hustle and bustle of college life..

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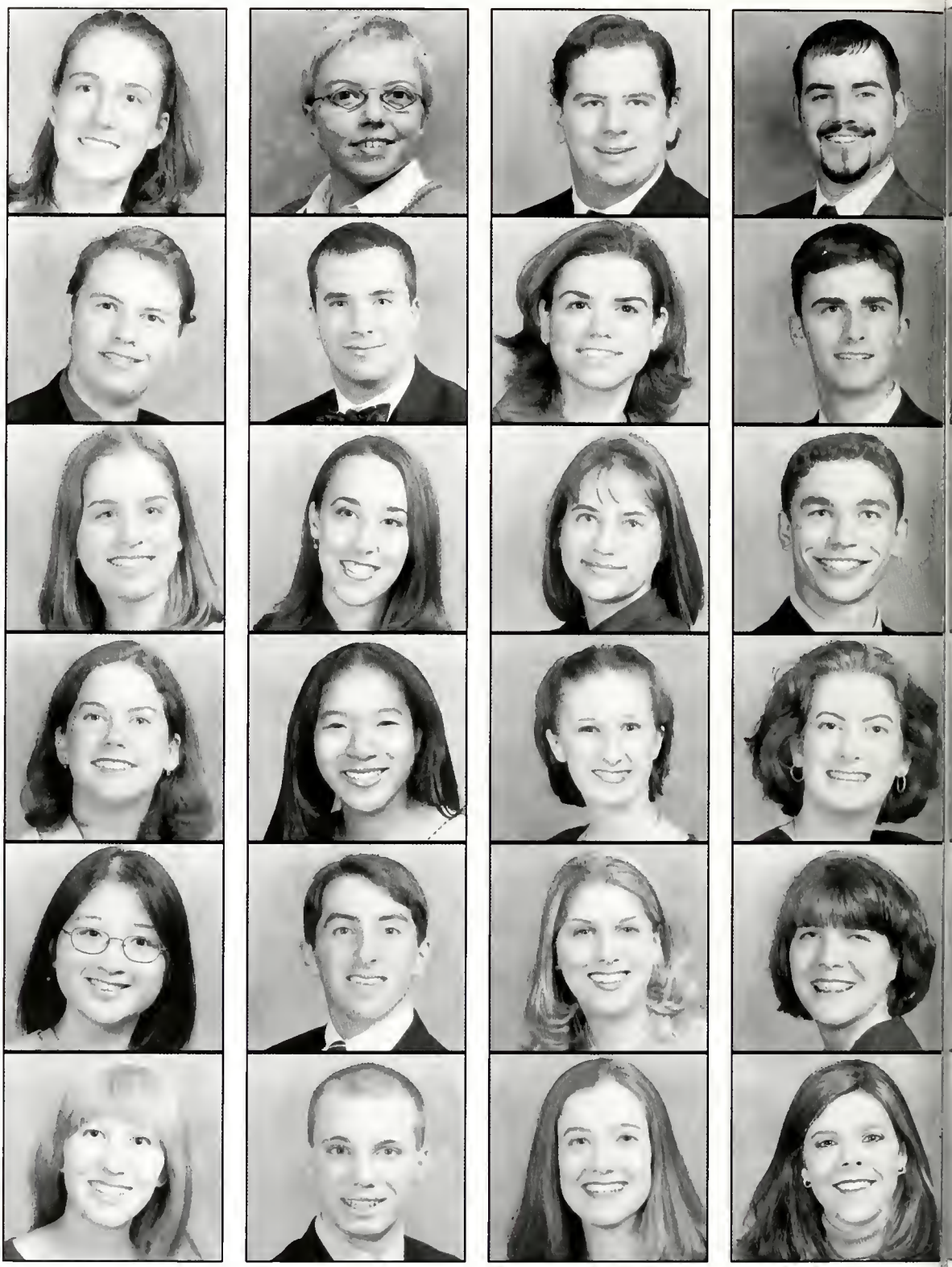
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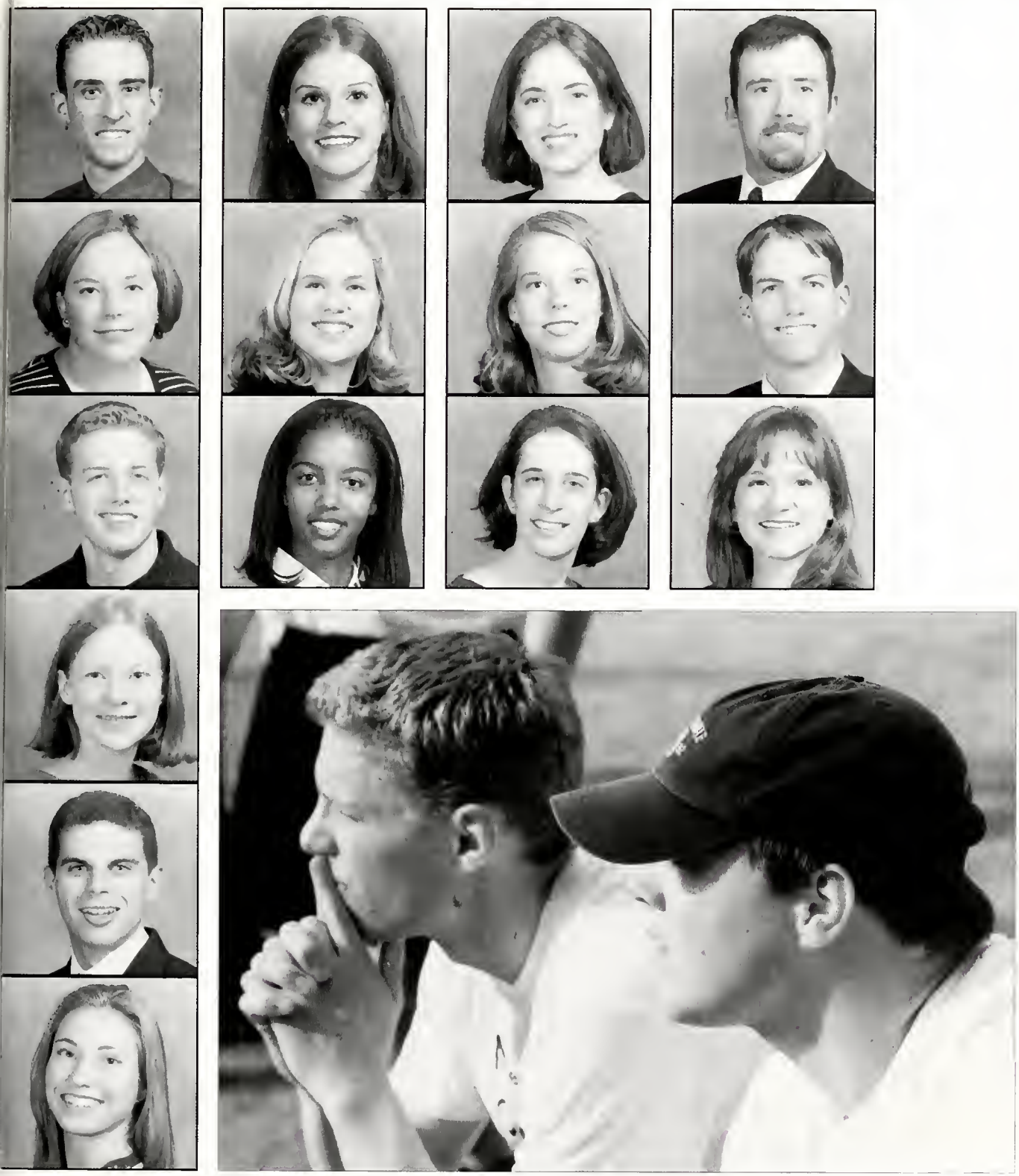
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Katherine Cates
Miranda Cave

Charlotte Choi
Robert Christopher
Shannon Cleary
Lauren Clendenin
Garrett Colby

Katherine Collier
Chey Collura
Allison Costa
Noell Craig
Susan Czaplicki





The key is strategy ... Lee Briggs and Garyen Denning watch their team, cheering them on and trying to come up with a way to help them win their game. Although fun, intramurals can be very competitive.



Done deal ... After a long day of class, Laura Teeter prepares to go back to her residence hall and begin her homework. Unfortunately, the end of class does not mean the end of work.



Andy Daugherty
Jason Davenport
Erin Davis
Lauren Dean
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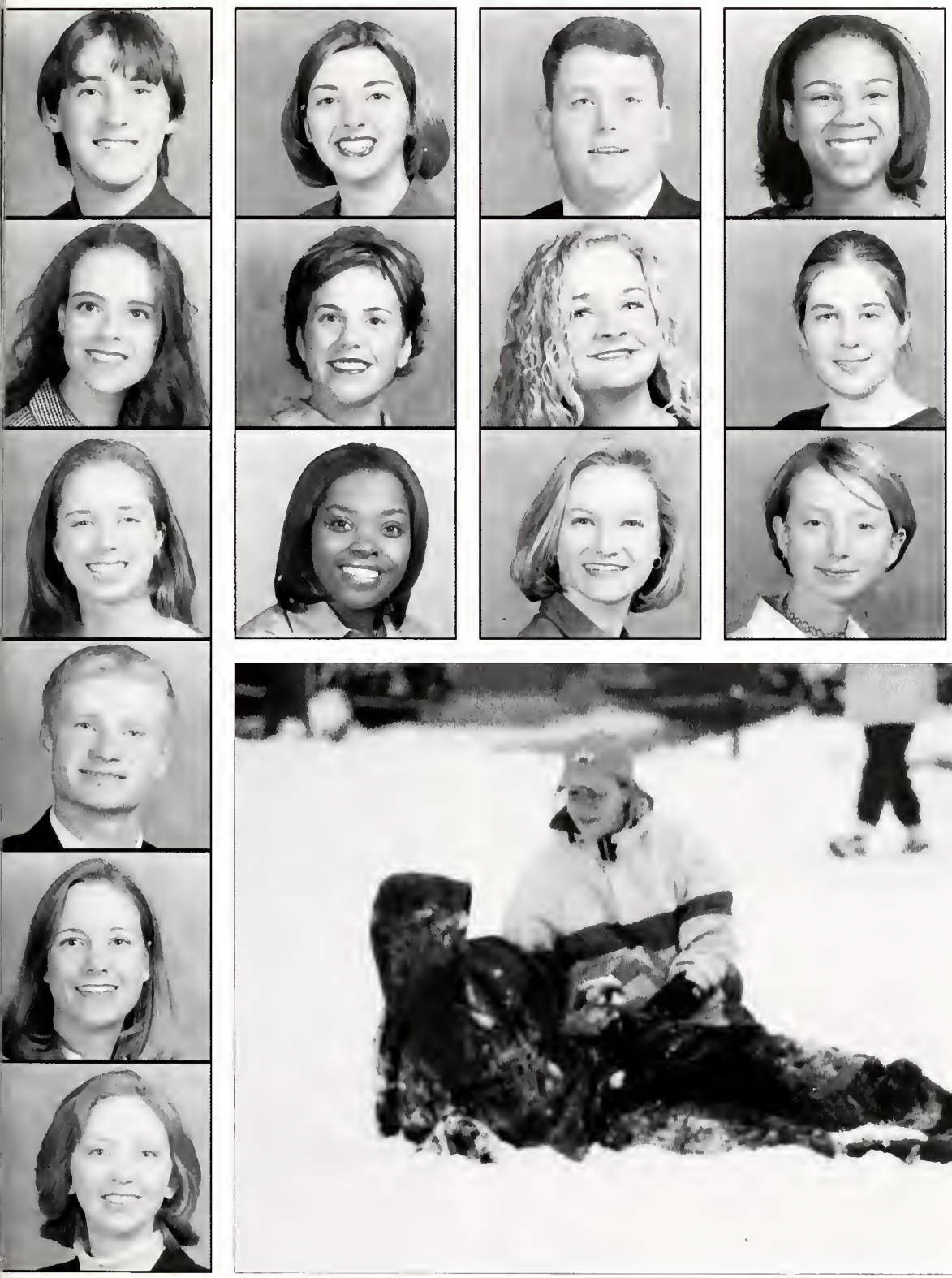
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Snow day, no school! ... Liz Schneider and Fabian Davis enjoy the day off from classes to play in the snow. Like many students, they enjoyed throwing snowballs and having fun in the rarely seen on campus weather.



The exciting world of science ... Alan Poole prepares for a long night of studying, starting with a favorite of many students, Organic Chemistry. Organic is often considered one of the most challenging chemistry classes.



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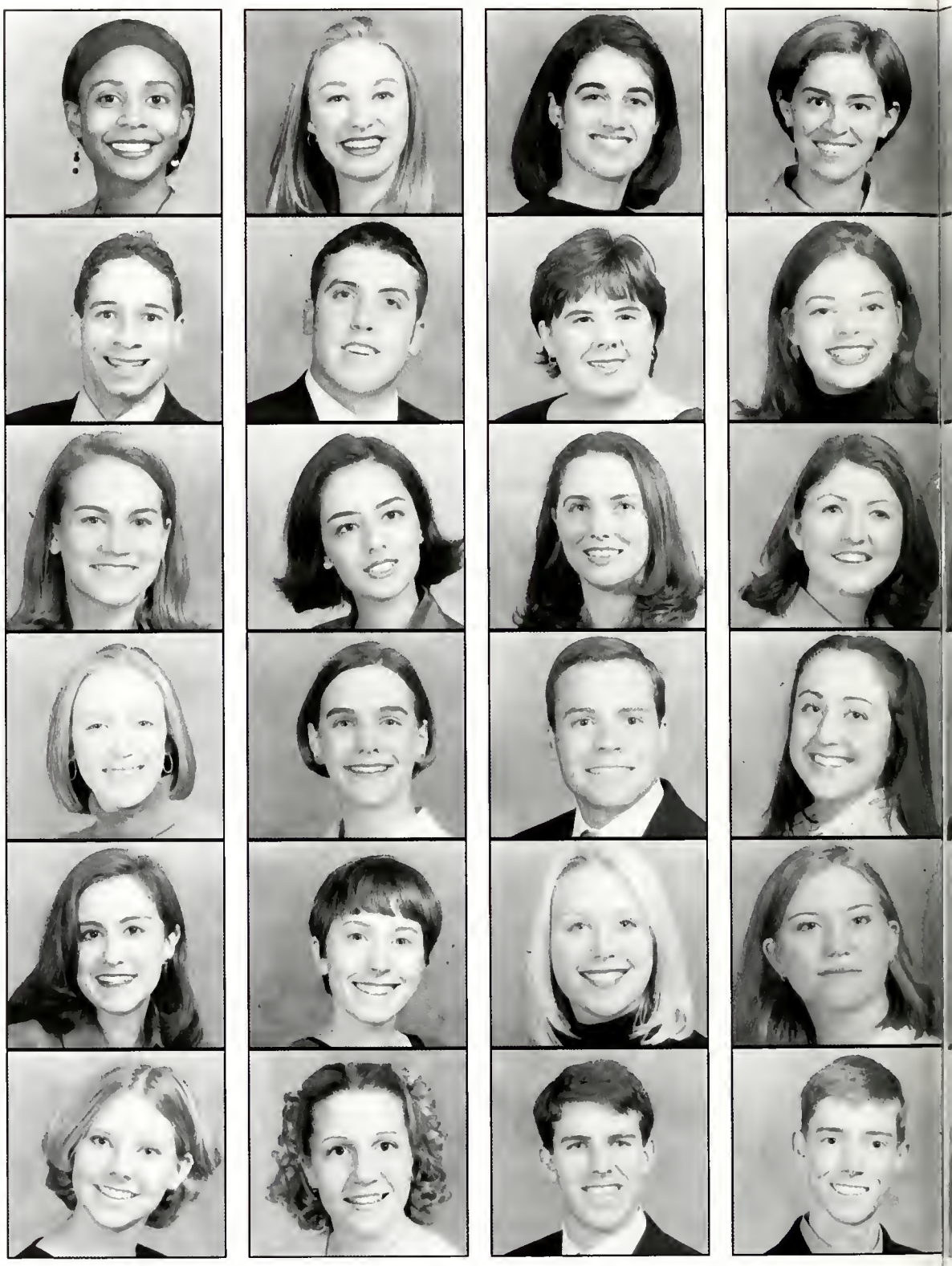
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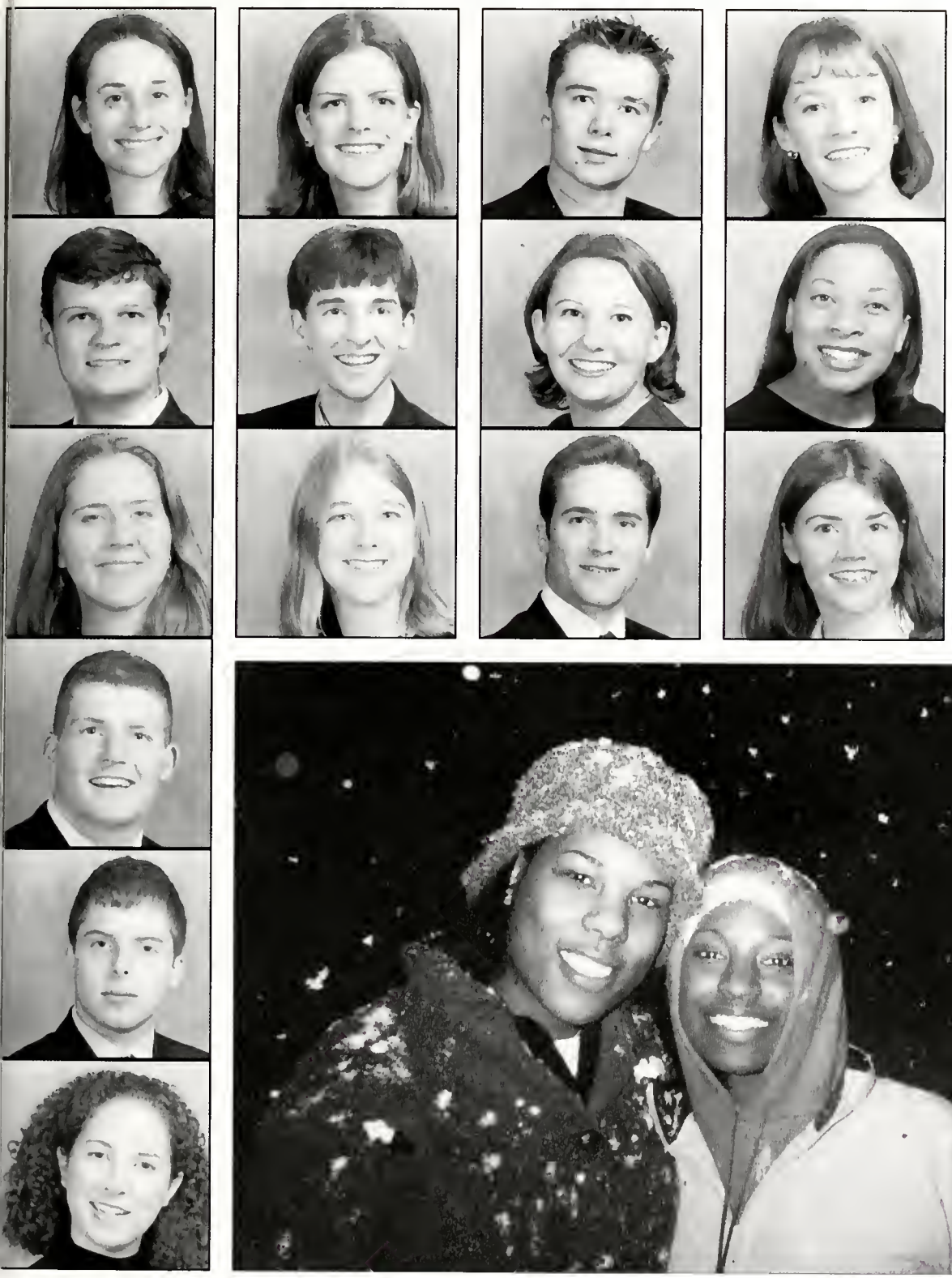
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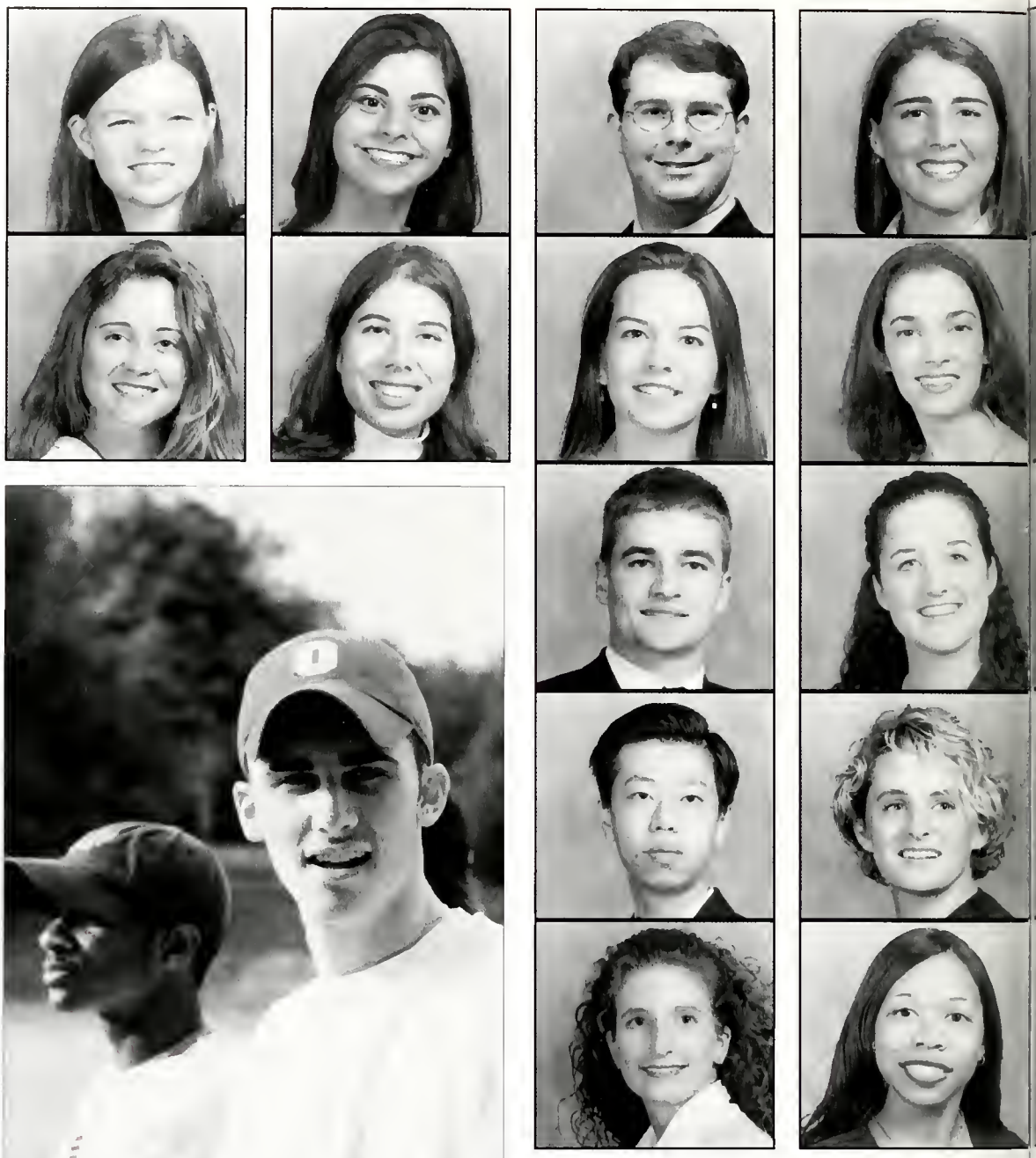
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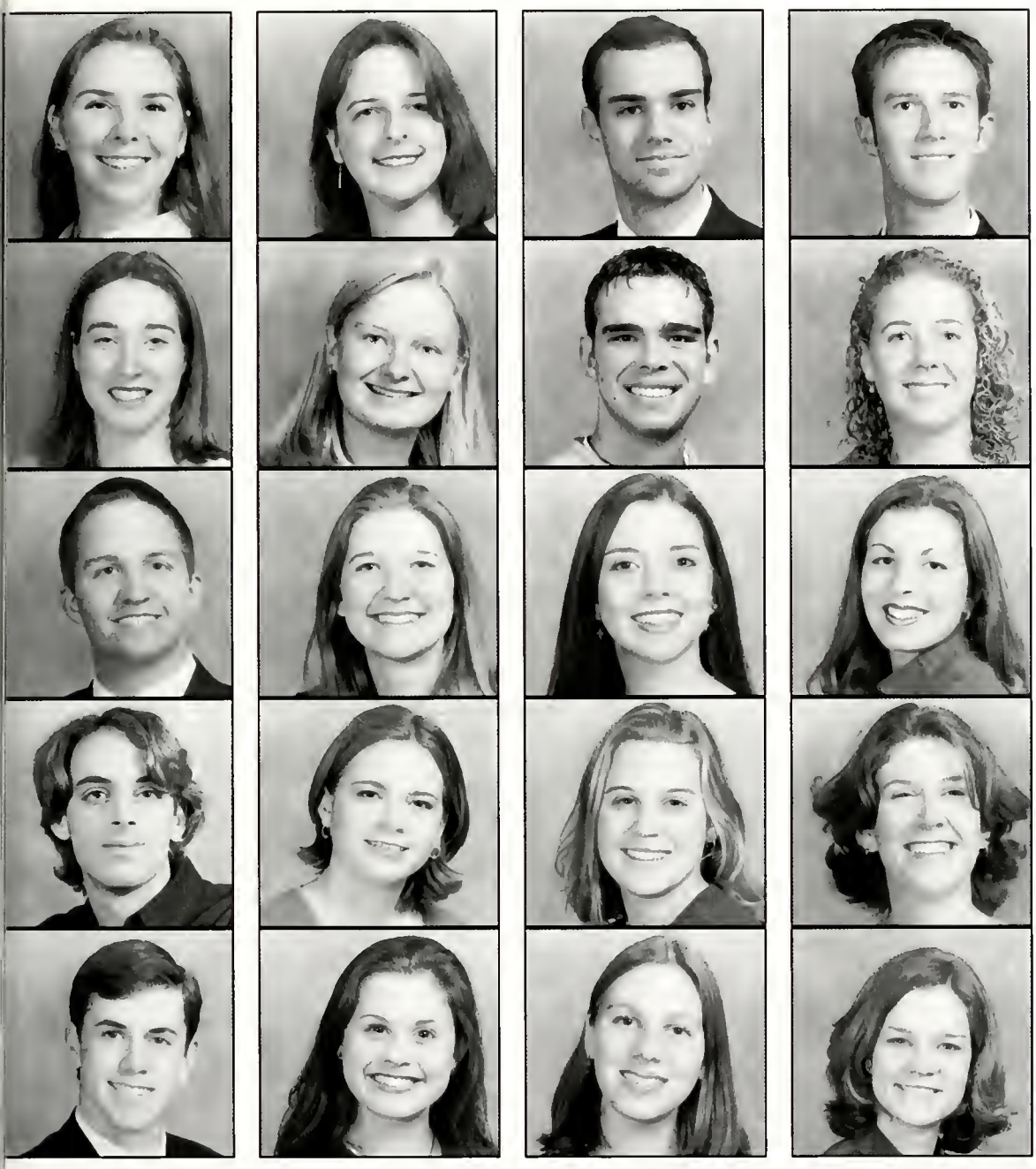




It's snowing! ... Tracey Hale and Maria Tooler enjoy one of several snow falls this year. The snow was an exciting and welcome addition on campus for the short while it was here, canceling classes and creating memories.



Okay, whose with me? ... Brian Bell looks around getting his teammates ready to play in their intramural softball game. Students find sports a way to relieve stress and have fun with friends that they do not get to see during the school day.



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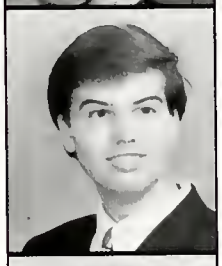
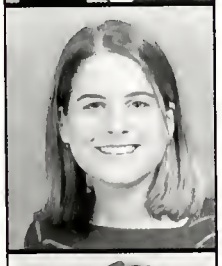




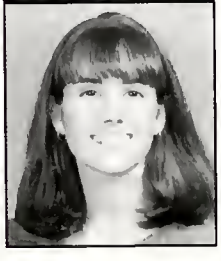


Care to shed a little light on the subject? ... Mike Aith is able to sit on his bottom bunk bed and type out his paper with a little help from his clip-on light. Students use these lamps to do homework in the dark when their roommates are sleeping or just to add more light to their working environment.

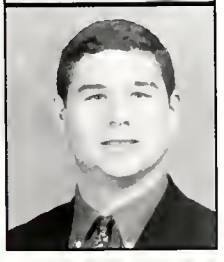








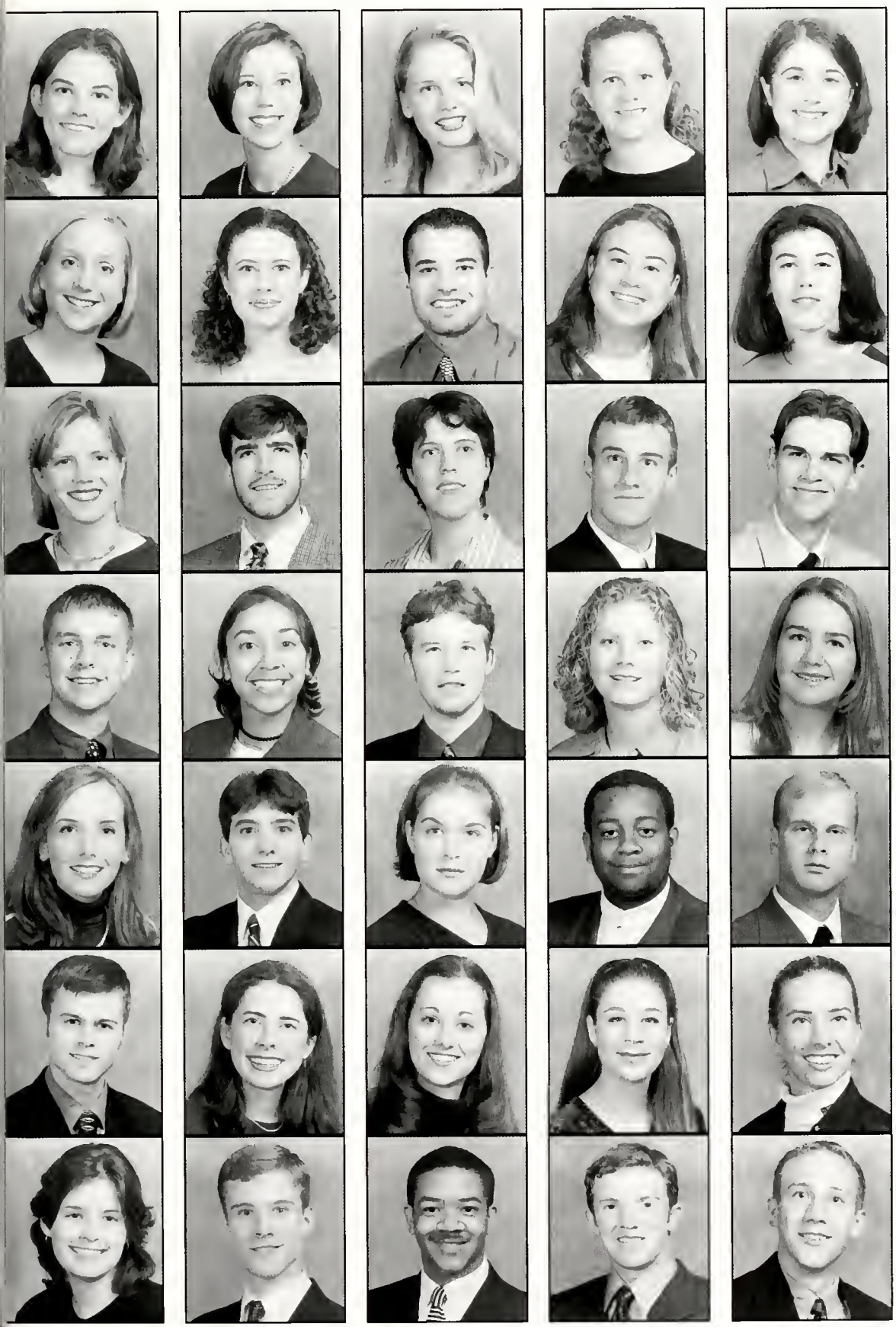








Strummin' away ... Jesse Kahle takes time out from doing his school work to play his guitar. Some students use music as a creative stress reliever and a way to put off studying.



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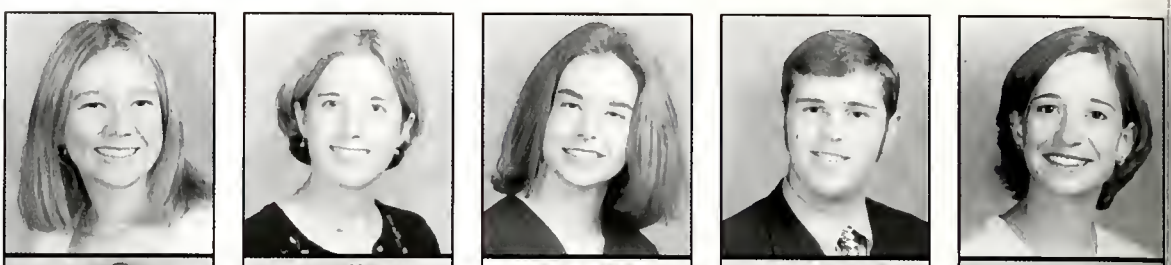
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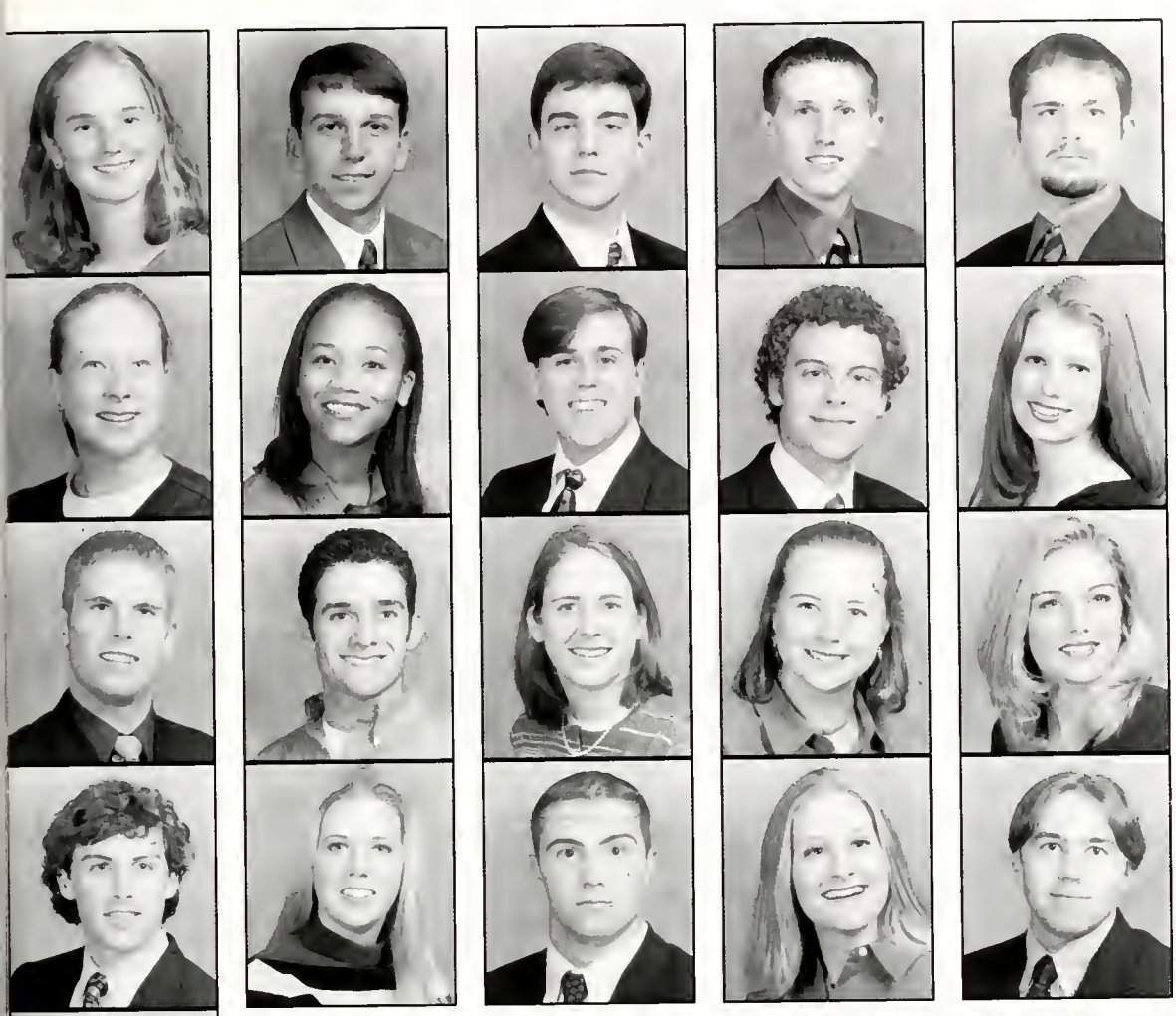
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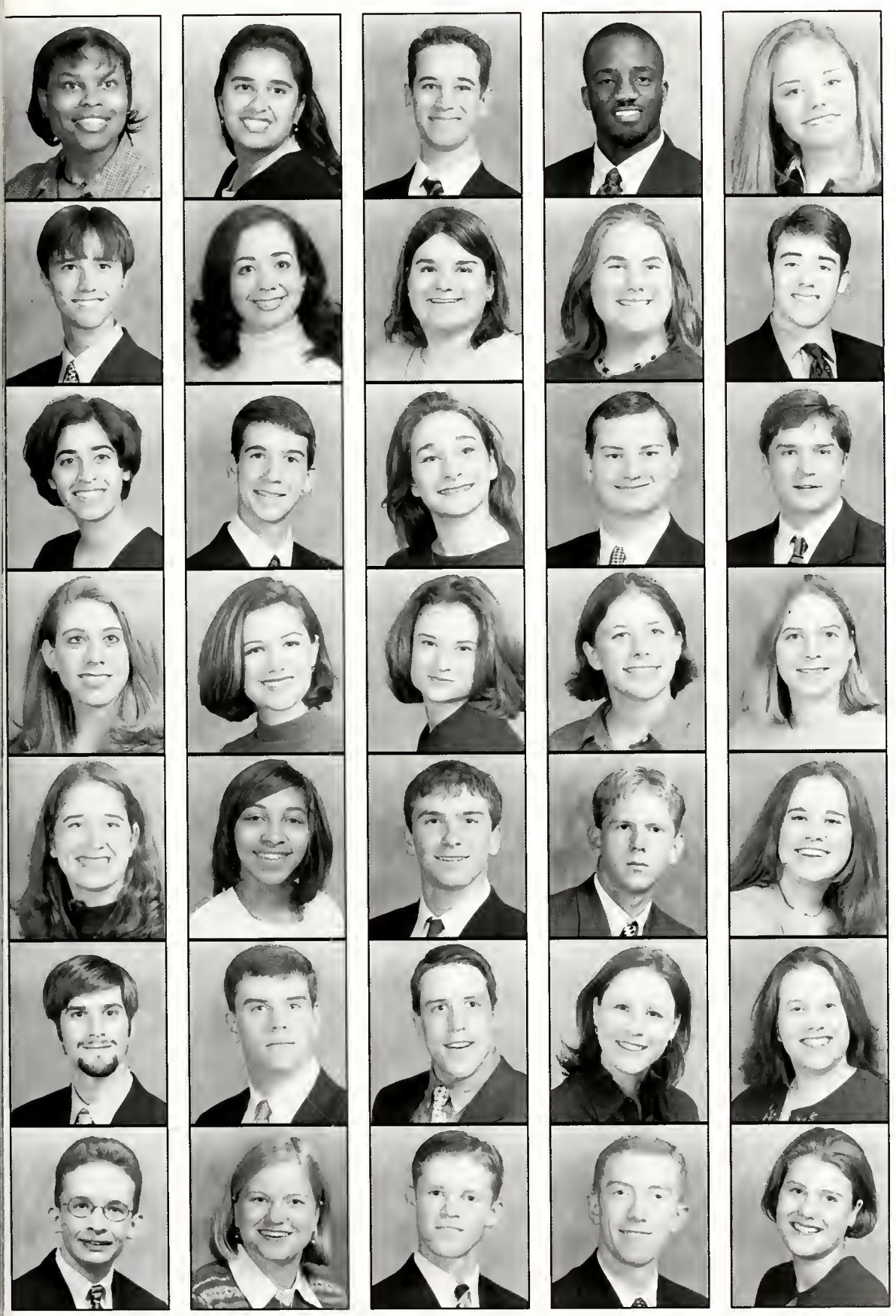


The work is never done ... Ruth Bivins knows she has work to do, but she still tries to enjoy a beautiful day. A wireless internet pilot program introduced this year allowed students to do their work while enjoying the outdoors.

So much to do ... After picking up her pictures, Ellen Riggs goes on her way to complete the rest of her tasks for the afternoon. Students not only must be concerned about schoolwork but also must become more independent away from their parents.







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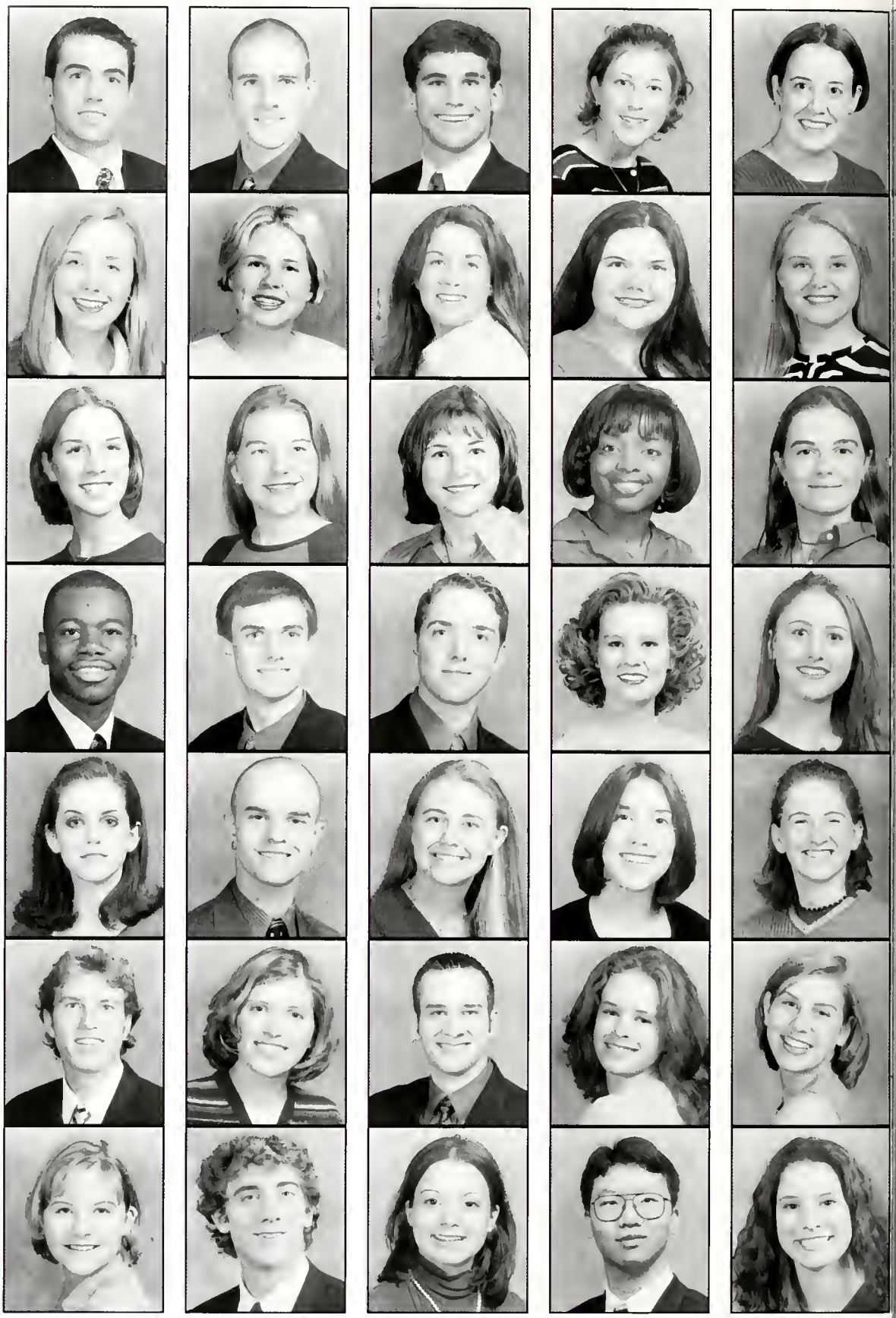
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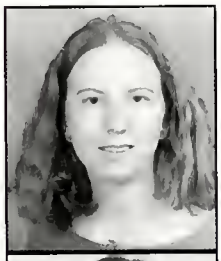






Warm and cozy ... Liz Turnbull tries to study, but the warmth of her blanket and the sun have convinced her to take a little break. Sunny weather often draws students outside to enjoy the sunshine.









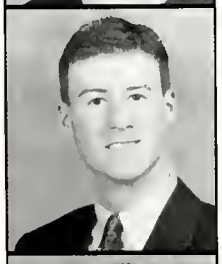
















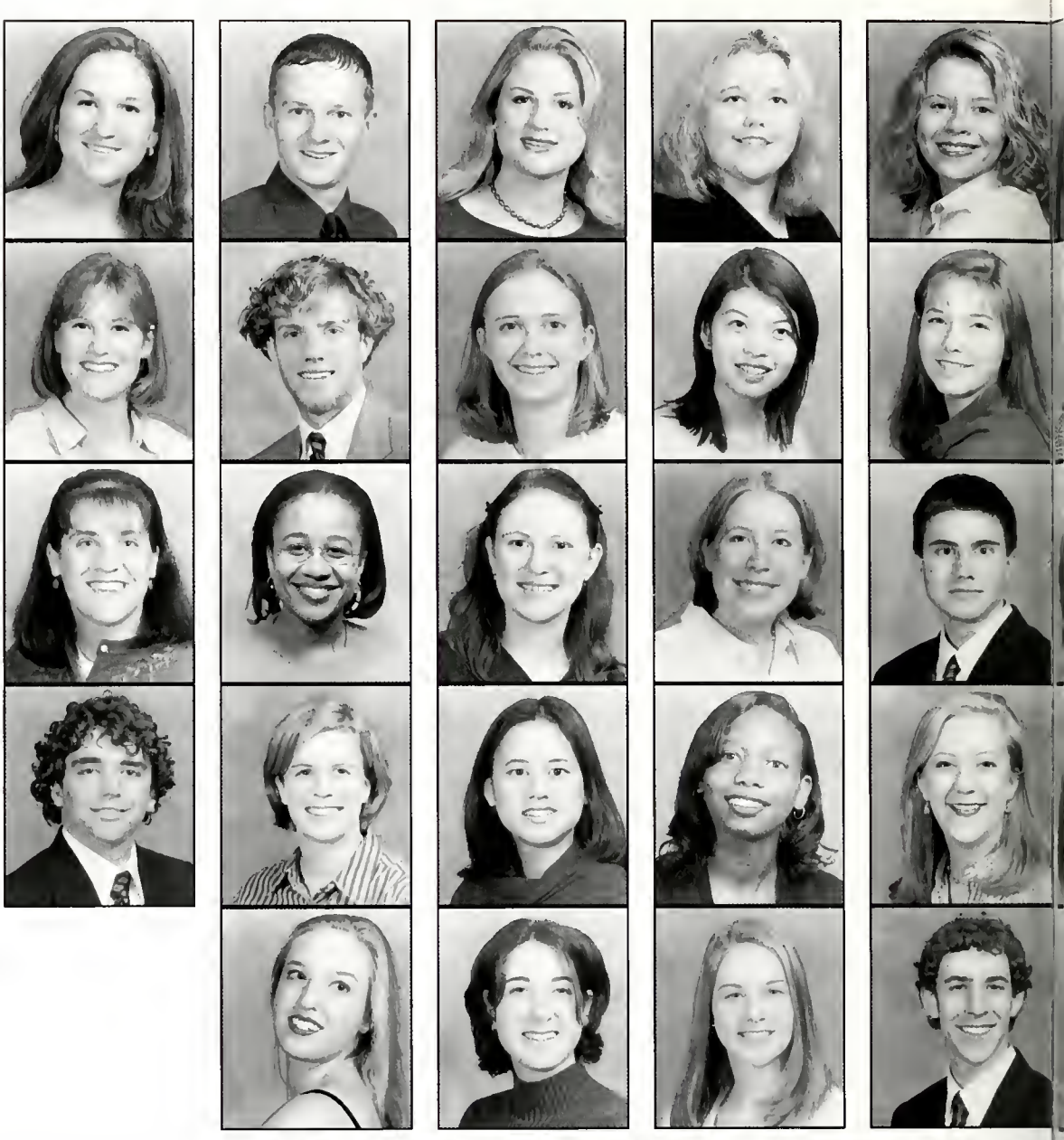












Hey wait! ... Andrea Lavin and Mason Shelton take a minute to talk and catch up before heading off to finish the day. Sometimes students do not get a chance to talk to their friends, so these chance meetings are always a good way to reinforce friendships.





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The support of parents and community are important in the growth of students and the production of this yearbook. In this section we recognize those who help keep us...

Above The Margin



Community Involvement ... The Winston-Salem community plays an integral part in the lives of students. Many campus organizations interact with groups in the community to make a difference in the lives of everyone involved. (Photo by Robert Numbers)

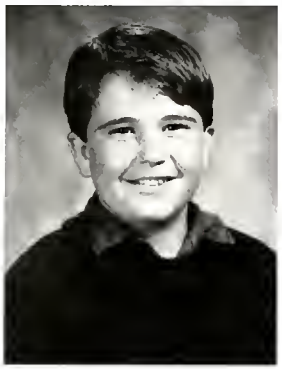
Home Again ... Alumni Julie Griffin, '69 returns to campus to enjoy greek week festivities with some of the current day Chi Omega sisters. Alumni support is not just a finiancial benifit, their support provides time tested advice and role models for many current day students. (Photo by Ed McBreen)



Brock:

Congratulations on your graduation from Wake Forest University. We are proud of you and excited about what God has in store for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Ps.128:1-2



Carrie,

You are a shining example of what every parent wishes their daughter to be.

With love & pride,
Mom, Dad and Lindsay



From our "Baby" to a handsome intelligent man, we love you and are very proud. Wish you the best.

From
The Goel's & Agrawal's



April,

From the beginning, God had a plan for you. It is exciting to see it unfold.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Bob





Congratulations, Nitti

It was a great four years!

Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations,
Patrick J. O'Keefe!

May good luck be with you
wherever you go,
And your blessings outnumber
the shamrocks that grow.

With much love and great pride –
Mom, Dad, John, Kathy, Chris, Katie, Brian, Megan, Kevin, and Kayle

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C A R R O L L

Your graduation from Wake Forest University puts you into life's stream of business.

We know you'll swim far!

With much pride and love,
Mom and Doug

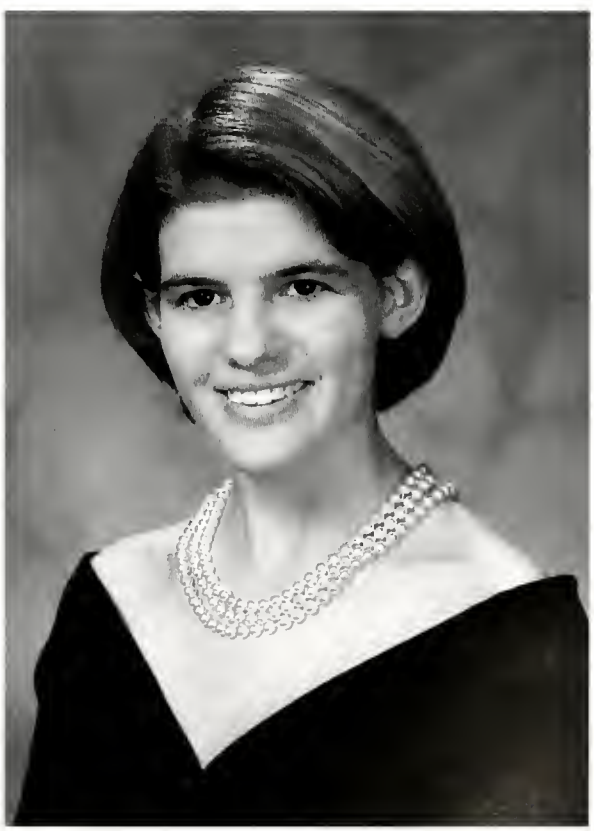


Layce Huffaker,
Have a great ride!
We are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad & Shannon



From "Wow!" to now,
Congratulations, Sarah!







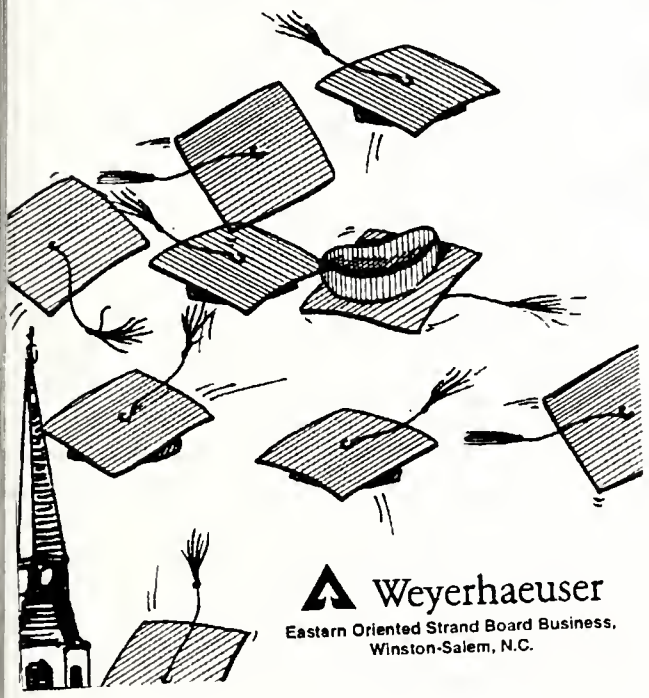
So many things left undone
Or did I leave them for you?
Because I know that you'll fulfill all these things
That I never got to do

But fret not my child
For wounds I never got to mend
Trust in God, my life was full
Or it wouldn't have come to an end

But that was only my body
My soul forever will shine on
And if you ever want to see me
I am everything under the sun

So when you shed that first tear
On the edge of the grandest of canyons
You should've known by the tears that the sky shed back
That you surely weren't abandoned

CONGRATULATIONS!



Weyerhaeuser
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Mark Starner,

Congratuations on all your accomplishments at Wake Forest. We know that you'll have success in your future.

Love,
Your Family

Congratulations and
Good Luck to the Class of 2000
from
The Staff of the 1999-2000 Howler

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Editor's Note

A few weeks prior to starting at Wake as a freshman, I wrote the required essay on what I wanted to accomplish in the next four years. One of my goals was to become the Editor-in-Chief of the Howler by my senior year. Little did I know the shambles that the Howler was in or how quickly the role of Editor would be thrust upon me.

Working on the 1999 book I got to see what was wrong with the way the Howler was put together. Basically, there were problems with everything. The technology was too old and outdated, there was almost no staff continuity, the book had hardly any text in it, getting photographs was next to impossible, the staff had no connections/respect in the university community, our finances/money management were poor, and no one was looking out for the future of the book.

We solved the technology problem through the generosity of our publisher and we purchased the newest version of PageMaker. I was lucky enough to build a staff of individuals who have a passion for yearbook so hopefully that (and proper recruiting of staffers) will translate into a constant staff for years to come. The staff dedicated itself to putting a main story on almost every layout in the book. This hopefully, will enable a better retelling of the year at Wake when you look back on this book in 20 or 30 years. To ensure that the Howler would get the photographs it requested, we followed in the footsteps of the Old Gold & Black by establishing our own internal photography staff. This was a very hard fought battle, but the final resolution has and will lead to better photographs and smoother production for the Howler. Through out the course of the year, the staff and I attempted to make contacts with the News Service, Media Relations, University Photographer, Academic Departments, Student Organizations, Teams, and Coaches in the hopes of establishing the Howler as a true media outlet on campus. We've still got a lot of work ahead of us, but I think we did a pretty decent job for one year of work. We took care of the money issues by setting up a proper budget for the upcoming year and by instituting a book ordering plan so that we could make sure that we didn't waste the school's money (or our office space) with books that students did not want. The future of the book is looking brighter and the staff is taking steps over the summer to strengthen it even more.

After distributing the '98 and '99 books in late September, the campus once again knew that yes, Wake Forest does have a yearbook. Once we started production, we had to battle our way thorough staff attrition & defections because of a lack of work & photographs that saw our robust staff of 30 students in August dwindle down to the eleven people whose names appear on the opposite page. I appreciate the time and effort of the editorial board in producing the book. I especially want to thank **Ricky Van Veen** who not only met, but exceeded my expectations as Photo Editor despite his time commitments to the **Johnson Basement Boys**.

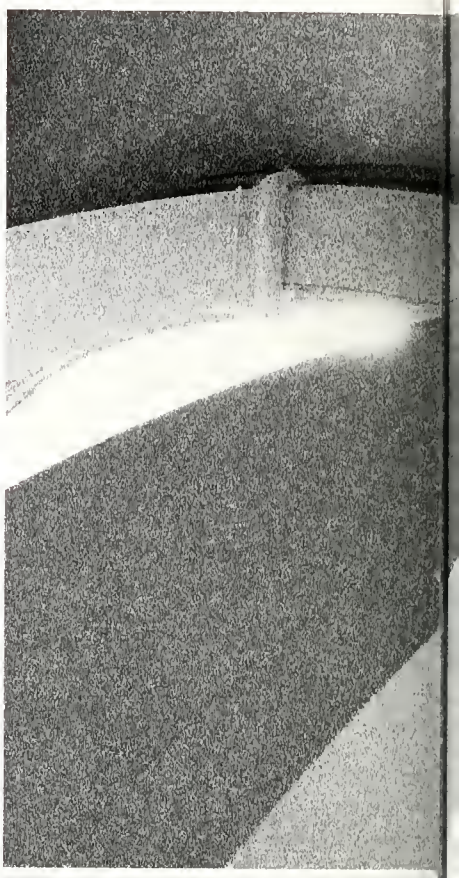
Because of the small staff and large number of changes that were instituted over the course of this year (and the stress/frustration they created for the staff and myself) I've got a long list of people to thank. I'll start by thanking **God**. Although there are many reason to thank and praise Him, as far as the Howler goes, He provided me with the strength to keep working on this project when I wanted to give up and for giving me somewhere to turn to when the frustration got to be too much. Thanks to my parents, **Marley & Tom Numbers**, because without them there would be no way I could have had the Wake Forest experience. They've always been willing to listen to me and give me advice when I've needed it. **Caroline Beavers**, you did so much to help the production of the book. Whether it was taking book requests, writing copy, staying to work on the book with me when everyone else was off at the beach, or just being there for me, you were instrumental in getting the book done. **Jenny Blackford, Suzanne DuBose, Katie Venit, & Scott Bayzle**, thanks for the advice, support, laughs, fun times and just being there for me. I cherish all of your friendships deeply and I'll miss Jenny, Suz, and Scott as you all go off and begin your lives in the "real world." Many thanks to **Vice President Ken Zick** for guidance during the many turbulent situations the Howler ran into this year. Although you were always willing to advise, you left putting the tougher decisions into action to me and that has made me a better editor and leader. Our financial turnaround would not have been as smooth without the help and optimistic outlook of **Robert Pompey**. **Giz Womack** over in the ITC lab, you were a great help in technical matters and I appreciate you taking time out of your schedule to listen to me rant about whatever was on my mind. **Mike Durinzi** from Carl Wolf Studios, thanks for the lunches up in Sharon Hill [there's only one Nudy's (a greasy spoon in Sharon Hill, PA) and I think that is a good thing], helping us fix our photography situation and your work on the numerous other issues we ran into this year. I also can't forget **Joe, Theresa, Ro, Steve Pip, Ed, Josh, Larry, Sherry, Don**, and anyone else at CWS that worked for us this year. The Howler would not have been able to pull off this book with out all of your efforts. Our yearbook rep, **Kaye Miller** was always willing to go out of her way to help me out with the proofs or answer any questions I had. I hope that Herff-Jones recognizes what an asset Kaye is to the company and to the schools she represents. To the countless friends & other individuals who pitched into the production of the Howler in one way or another, thank you so very much for your help.

As I look back on all the effort that went into this book I realize how proud I am of what the staff and I have accomplished. I know that this book isn't perfect, but we all worked hard and did our best. I hope that this book will rekindle interest in the Howler and more students will want to get involved. If there's something in this book that you don't like or would like to see changed, please come up to Benson 500 and sign up to work on the book. We're always looking for help. If you're not interested in the Howler, get involved in something you have a passion for. Only through concerted student action can we change Wake Forest into the school we all want it to be and know it can be.

Thanks for caring enough about the Howler to pick up a copy and read it. Everyone involved with the production appreciates it.

Robert T Numbers III

On The Horizon



Looking back, we see that the year's explosive topics could not have been predicted. January 1st came and went and although the administration had a contingency plan rivaling the Pentagon's, our new ThinkPads did not explode and the campus still had power when the sorority rush picked up a few days later. Instead, the student body's focus turned to issues directly surrounding our campus. Students argued over building a new athletic center versus increasing faculty salaries. The University's handling of WFDD and the same-sex commitment ceremony, scheduled to occur in Wait Chapel last fall, elicited one of the strongest responses from the student body and faculty that anyone can remember. And the year ended on a similar note with the Revisionist controversy, as our campus came together to question notions of free expression and to demand academic integrity.

But not everything was controversial. The Demon Deacons proudly attended the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and beat Arizona to claim the title. The University



Juggling Act ... Jake Judkins juggles balls during a Greek Week kickball tournament on Davis Field. Greek Week gave students a chance to showcase their talents through events like Greek Sing and the Quad 500. (Photo by Ed McBreen)





Here Is the Steeple ... The Wait Chapel steeple looms overhead in a view from the passageway connecting Huffman Residence Hall and the chapel. (Photo by Ed McBreen)

Swingers ... Students frequently enjoy time on the swings on Davis Field. An alumnus created the swings were created as a project while a student. (Photo by Ed McBreen)



continues to strive for change in the future. Plans were indeed made to build a new student athletic center, and the administration also pledged to increase faculty salaries. The curriculum continues to expand as the Department of Computer Science was formed out of the Mathematics department, and the University piloted a wireless Ethernet program which will be offered to all students in the fall.

Looking back over the year, we can see that is has been a busy one, as Wake Forest continues to change, grow, and take its place in the new millennium. In doing so the University continues to provide us with our unique room with a view, so that we ourselves may change, grow, and find our own place in this life.



